Inside

word

The first publication of

a D. H. Lawrence novel

Michael Phillips previews

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth stakes

Tim Heald studies polo's

pure pedigree and meets

Page 11

unknown for 50 years

The sport

of kings

The sport

of princes

pukka chukkas

## Portfolio

## £22,000 to be won

today's Times Portfolio competition - the weekly £20,000 and the daily £2,000. Mr Michael Foster, a civil servant who lives in Copthorne, West Sussex, was the outright winner of yesterday's £2,000.

Portfolio list, page 26; week's gains and losses information service, back page.

## **US** recruits **Beirut** gunmen

I nited States diplomats in Beirut have recruited Druze and Shia Muslim gunmen to guard their new Embassy offices, as the Marines complete their withdrawal from Lebauon. Marines and the US Navy fought the Druze and Shia Muslim militias last autumn

#### Britain acts to calm markets

British National Oil Corporation - possibly on government orders - tried to calm financial and oil markets riddled by rumours of Opec's break-up weakening of prices. It said it is close to agreement with suppliers and customers keeping its market price unchanged Page 21

#### Cudlipp returns

Mr Robert Maxwell, publisher Mirror Newspapers, has appointed as his consultant Lord Cudlipp, who was group chairman from 1963 to 1968 It was announced that Mr Douglas Long, deputy chairman, left the company

#### Mason funeral

The funeral of James Mason. the actor who died in hospital in Lausanne after a heart attack, will be held on Tuesday

Back page

#### **US** warning

Mr Caspar Weinberger. US Defence Secretary, ruled out Vienna talks with the Russians discussions to space weapons
Page 4

#### Soviet attack

blistering attack on West Germany, in a clear attempt to torpedo the visit to Bonn in Honecker, the East German Page 6

#### **Jaguar shares**

Jaguar Cars shares sale at 165p a share for which applications have to be in next Friday is expected to be oversubscribed Family Money, page 25

#### Travel safeguard

After the collapse of Laker Airways, the Government has agreed to strengthen safeguards for air package holidaymakers whose tour company fails Page 3

## Spy claim study

A memorandum claiming that up to 300 Soviet spies operated in Britain is being studied by Sir Anthony Kershaw, MP, chairman of the Commons Select Committee on Foreign

## Jacobs bows out

David Jacobs, the broadcaster. last night chaired BBC Radio's after presenting the programme for nearly 17 years

## Island myths

Islanders say it was Greek sea captains rather than British soldiers who looted and burns houses on Kastellorizo during the Second World War Page 5

#### Action replay

Gordon Greenidge followed up his double century at Lord's with another at Old Trafford as the West Indies amassed 500 in the fourth Test Page 28

Leader, page 9
Manpower planning for engineers, the Olympics; the national

Letters: On bishops' appointments, from the Bishop of Oxford, and others; Ethiopia. from Rev R. Arguile, and Lord Hunt of Tanworth; museum charges, from Mr J. H. Morley

Obitmary, page 10 Mr Philip Matthews Calls to the Bar, page 25

Religion Science

## Westminster fury at Europe's budget challenge

From Ian Murray in Brussels and Julian Haviland

yesterday threw down a danger-ous challenge to Britain over the

Members voted 212 to 70 to hang on to the long overdue £457m rebate Britain has been promised for over a year in return for its excessive contri-butions to the Community in

The Parliament now says the money will only be handed over once there is agreement to a supplementary Community budget for 1984, which Britain alone insists is both unnecess-

ary and megal.

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, called the action "contemptible". Mr Geoffrey Rippon, the Conservative MP who led the negotiations for British entry to the Community, said the Parliament's "pig-headed and foolish action" would be deplored by every true Euro-

A Foreign Office statement made it perfectly clear that the vote had not changed Britain's stance. It said: "There is no justification for the new Parliament attempting to impose further conditions for payment of the refund. The Parliament alone is standing in the way of payment. We expect the refunds to be paid."

Only the British present voted against as the Parliament refused to release the money it has been holding hostage since last December as a guarantee of Conservative budget spokes-Britains good behaviour in the man in the Parliament, said it Britains good behaviour in the

Community. It originally froze the payment, agreed by the European there to be either a supplemen-

Warning to

cutback

on water

By Richard Evans

back water consumption.

restrictions later on.

two years.

motorways.

Dr John Cunningham, the

shadow environment secretary,

accused the Government of

"massive complacency", and said it was doing too little, too late to help people. He criticized

the lack of government policy

and the halving of expenditure

on water resources over the past

Police fear more

motorway chaos

day urged caravan owners and drivers of heavy vehicles to

obey no-overtaking signs in an

attempt to prevent a repetition of last weekend's chaos on the

Tailbacks of 15 miles on all three lanes of the southbound

carriageway of the M5 near

Bristol were caused by heavy

vehicles and caravan owners

trying to overtake in the middle

Possible trouble spots for holiday traffic could be the

contraflow system on the M5 at Stroud, near Gloucester, and

and fast lanes on a long hill.

the A38 at Exeter.

West Country police yester-

Parliament, page 4

Mr Ian Gow, the Govern-

year, until there was an end to the argument over the Community budget. This was achieved in outline at the Fontainebleau summit last month, when Britain was granted a 66 per cent reduction

in its net contributions against an undertaking to allow the How rebate stayed frozen June 1983: EEC agrees rebate.

December: Strasbourg MEPs freeze rebate pending budget

resolution.

March 1984: Budget deadlock at Brussels summit.

June: Fontainebleau budget deal.

July 12: Strasbourg committee July 27: Parliament freezes it again.

legal ceiling on the Community's income to be raised. As far as a supplementary budget for 1984 is concerned the Foreign Office insists that further detailed work needs to be done to identify savings and deferrals of payments. A solution to the common problem needs to be compatible with the treaties and the resources In other words Britain still

rejects the need for legality of a cupplementary budget.

Conservative MEPs said the vote put at risk the entire agreement at the Fontainebleau summit. Lord Douro, the was a "disgraceful decision"

which made it impossible for

The European Parliament summit in Stutgart in June last tary budget or an increase in the

the wholesale support of the Christian Democrats, ended also the two-day-old centreright alliance in the Parliament which had elected M Pierre Pflimlin as President against the sitting Socialist President, Mr Piet Dankert. Mrs Barbara Castle, The Labour MEP, told the Parlia-

ment the House of Commons would now certainly refuse to acept an increase in the Community's resources.

Yesterday's vote came at the end of the first session of the newly-elected Parliament, durwhich the budget of the near-bankrupt Community had been the main topic. Britain had been condemned on all sides for refusing to lift its veto on the supplementary budget needed to cover an estimated shortfall of up to £1,200m this year.

Members complained that Britain was particularly selfish in view of the Fontainbleau agreement to cut its net

The British view, argued by Sir Geoffrey Howe during this week's foreign council meeting in Brussels, is that the House of Commons would never allow an increase in Community resources if a supplementary budget were agreed. He argued that if the Community was allowed to spend more than its legal limit at this stage, there could be no guarantee it would not do the same thing in the

Continued on back page, col 6

## NCB to strengthen back-to-work drive

The National Coal Board is managerial prerogative to rid

drought, vesterday made a nationwide appeal in the Commons for people to cut

With 21 million people nov affected by hosepipe bans after weeks of virtually no rain, he told MPs: "There is no immediate prospect of an end to the very dry spell."

Water shortages in Devon and Cornail, parts of Wales and in the north-west were now becoming "severe." he said. water than in the drought of July 1976. In the north-west there has been less rain in the first seven months of this year than in any

year since records began in He urged people in the worst hit areas to comply with restrictions in order to diminish the prospect of more severe

> and chained the gates. Police 30 arrests were made.

The first miner arrested at Bilston Glen, nea Edinburgh, in March was fined £500 yesterday or a breach of the peace.

teturn to work, after scotching Mr MacGregor added, that evidence from area directors, the National Union of Mine-managers at individual pits, and

The coal board says that its plan for joint agreement on pit closures is still on the table, but Mr MacGregor gave a warning that it is about to be withdrawn

the NUM executive two days

support for the 20-week-old insisted. strike shows signs of weakening. The bi

quiet yesterday, with just a few isolated incidents (a staff

through a police blockade at Bentinck colliery near Mansfield. Nottinghamshire, but 822 vehicles carrying an estimated 3.600 pickets were turned back from the county's borders.

ago. "Some time next week we being p will review that situation", he process

## By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

workers. Further moves, as yet undis-

NUM leaders, he said on BBC Radio's World At One yester-day, and the union has no present intention of making the

reporter writes). About 1,000 pickets broke

Pickets occupied National Coal Board workshops near South Shields. Tyne and Wear cut them open to allow in those who wanted to work and abut

He confirmed that there would be no more concessions

to step up its campaign to the industry of uneconomic persuade striking miners to capacity.

return to work, after scotching Mr MacGregor added, that

his own postbag showed an "increasing under-ground" of closed, will be made next week miners wanting to resume their to accelerate the slow drift back jobs. "There is a grassroots to work in the coalfields where desire to get back to work", he

The biggest problem was with This development follows a rebuttal vesterday, by Mr Ian he went on. "I think it is MacGregor, chairman of the NCB, of speculation that the bully boys should be causing so NCB, of speculation that the bully boys should be causing so peace process could be restarted soon. He has no plans to meet and the people in it."

His charge was denied by Mr Peter Heathfield, general sec-retary of the NUM, who retorted: "That is rubbish. There is a determination among most of our members to defend the interests of their communities and their jobs."
The miners' leader also

rejected speculation about an early resumption of nego-tiations, saying: "Unless we remove from the negotiating table the board's determination to close 'uneconomic' pits, then we are in some difficulty.

"We have been on strike over that issue for 20 weeks, and to return to the situation that prevailed on March 6 is not a proposition that is acceptable to the vast majority of our

Responding to a suggestion from the Employment Secretary, Mr Tom King, that if the NUM believed it had the support of its members it should prove it by going out to a ballot, Mr Heathfield added: "A ballot in the mining industry would provide for some men working at long-life pits a right of veto over those miners striking for jobs. I don't see a ballot in those circumstances as being part of the democratic

National officials of the NUM yesterday met the TUC chairman, Mr Ray Buckton, to to union demands for a veto on colliery shutdowns, and top-level Conservative Party sources are privately saying that the Government will at the Government will be supported by the Go

#### £306m go-ahead for **BR** electrification By Michael Baily, Transport Editor British Rail had its biggest generated funds or borrowed

The National Union

Railwaymen also welcomed the

scheme as "a step forward; the

Mr Reid described it as a

the hands of our competitors."

about £5m a week and perma-

nent loss of about £1m of freight

The main benefits of East

Coast electrification, were re-

duction of maintenance costs

about 60 per cent; reduction in fuel costs of about 25 per cent;

increased reliability of 50-70 per

cent; and quieter and cleaner

trains with new and more

comfortable rolling stock. The

new trains will not tilt, but will

be an advance of present Inter-

City 125 stock in quality of seating, air-conditioning and

urged to stay indoors.
Two Soviet freighters have

been denied permission to enter

the Games get underway.
The State Department said

the cargo vessels had been

general environment

Libya withdraws team

on eve of Olympics

By Our Foreign Staff

In an apparently tit-for-tat with respiratory problems were

business a year.

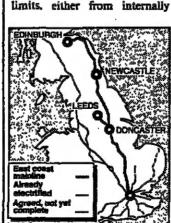
boost for 25 years yesterday with Government approval for the £306m electrification of the East Coast main line from London to Leeds and

Edinburgh.
However, Mr Bob Reid, BR's and will give BR's customers a chairman, warned railwaymen not to jeopardize the project with disruptive action in support of the miners. The long-awaited scheme

end of a chapter." work on the scheme will start this year with completion to Fruningdon by 1987, Peterborough by 1988. Leeds by 1989 and Newcastle and Edinburgh in 1991. Both track and rolling stock will be put out to tender. the biggest since West Coast electrification in the mid 1960s - will cut journey fime by up to 15 minutes and improve Routes which well benefit include Newcastle to Leeds and

Bristol, Liverpool to Manchester and Hull and Glasgow to Edinburgh and Aberdeen. "momentous" decision and a clear signal for the long-term The main benefit, however, is a saving of up to £60m a year in future of the railway industry in BR's operating costs as a result

of the simpler, more flexible, and more economical electric second with The scheme will yield a 7 per cent return and will be financed within BR's external finance



move. Libya has pulled out of the Olympic Games, which

The Libyan news agency

Jana, announced the with-

drawal yesterday after the US

State Department's decision to bar three Libyan journalists

from entering the country to

Meanwhile weather fore-

work at the Games.

open in Los Angeles today.

#### cleared By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter Approving it yesterday, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport said: "This is a very good scheme. It is fully justified on its financial merits

Davies was accused of passing information on the inter-

Cypres. After a 15-day trial SAC Davies, aged 21, was cleared of three charges under the Official Secrets Act by a jury which deliberated for more than its and a helf hear

be the first acquittals in an espionage case since 1970.

"It is essential that we provide reliable services at all must stress how essential it is that we avoid getting ourselves involved in other people's problems and driving them into have not been dealt with.

Mr Reid said the coal strike had already cost BR £100m at

## Free man: Senior Aircraftman Paul Davies and his mother, Mrs Jean Davies yesterday. Airman in spy case

The RAE signaller cleared at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of passing Nato secrets started a week's leave-

national peace-keeping in Lebanon to an alleged latterday Mata Hari. At the time he was working in a communications centre at RAF Episkopi,

The verdicts are believed to

Last night, SAC Davies travelled to his family home in and senior officers will conside

During the trial it was alleged that he passed details of three signals to Mrs Eva Continued on back page, col 1

last night after nearly 10. months in custody. Senior aircraftman Pani

than six-and-a-half bours.

Aberdare, Mid Glamorgan, with his parents. His future in the RAF has not been decided other allegations of theft, which

Monday

character John Woodcock on

progress in the Fourth Test metch

Macho man

we look at men

Test of

in focus The fashion photographer changing the way

20 7/4

4.48

9

## PAYING NEXT TERM'S SCHOOL FEES COULD BE AS SIMPLE AS A.B.C.

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ADDRESS\_\_\_

## STC confident of bid victory

Cables is increasingly optimistic

Sir Kenneth Corfield, chairman of STC, a leading telecommunications equipment manufacturer, said he was hopeful that ICL directors would accept the logic of a merger and that an agreed outcome would be

#### the Government will sit out seek to "intensify and extend" the dispute until next spring, the pitmen's campaign rather than concede the NCB's Coal stocks, page 2 casters predict damp, smoggy air for the opening day. Young people, the elderly and those 20 fires started by steam train

trail of destruction through two drought-affected counties during a trial run yesterday. The 1946 locomotive (left) started 20 heath and grass fires by the side of the track.

engine. But they were no match for the train, which was travelling at 40mph from Swindon, Wiltshire, to Bristol and back via Chippenham. So county fire brigade chiefs Wiltshire and Avon plotted the route of the engine from the 999 calls received from people living beside the track, and had

A convoy of fire engines tried to stop the fires, sparked off by embers and coals from the

From Our Correspondent, Bristol crew standing by at danger

The most serious blaze was at Keynsham, near Bristol, where 10 fire engines and more tackle a blaze in two cornfields covering 90 acres. Now British Rail fears that It

may have to postpone day trips

on the Pacific class "Clan

Line" no. 35028 locomotive, at least until after the drought. A fire brigade officer in Bristol said : "This train caused absolute chaos. Every time we put a fire out the train started another one further

"We just couldn't keep up

down the track.

with it. If there had been a serious 999 call lives could have been jost because our men were out chasing that train." A spokesman for British Rail said: "It's all very embarrassing. We're not used to operating steam trains these days - especially not in this weather. But if the trial ran-

proves a success we still hope

to start day excursions.

Staff were wondering whether it was safe to let the Merchant Navy Railway Preservation Society, travel from Swindon to its base at the Buimers Railway Centre, in Hereford today.

## Sport, page 27 despite setback

Standard Telephones and that its bid for control of ICL Britain's largest independent computer manufacturer, will succeed despite the apparent setback yesterday of another sharp fall in its share price (Jeremy Warner writes).

#### informed that they had to wait until July 30 for clearance for So repayments can be minimised to suit your needs, allowing you total freedom from those traditional pre-term financial worries. national security reasons. It is not related to the Olympics Zola Budd, page 5 Leading article, page 9 For example on a first draw down of say £1720.00 the monthly interest payment will be £21.50 calculated at the annual interest rate of 15.0% (APR 16.0% variable). Full written quotations on For your Information Pack, please clip the

**Security Pacific** Security Pacific Finance Limited, 308-314 Kings Road, Reading RG1 4PA. Tel: (0734) 61022

#### **Maternity** leave law 'should be clearer'

Prompt action to draft clearer wording of the Law on mater-nity rights at work was called for by the Employment Appeal

Tribunal yesterday.

To say that the present wording was formidably confused" was perhaps an under-statement, Mr Justice Waite, president of the tribunal, said. He joined other judges who have criticized the "legislative labyrinth" through which working mothers have to thread in trying to understand their

pay rights.

The judge's remarks were made in a case in which the tribunal ruled that a working mother-to-be was entitled to full maternity leave pay, although her employers had stopped

return-to-work and maternity

operating during her leave.

The court dismissed an appeal by the Secretary of State for Employment, Mr Tom King, challenging a victory won at an industrial tribunal in Brighton by Mrs Jillian Cox, aged 25, of Loxwood House, Middle Road, Lancing, West Sussex, who conducted her own

The judge said legal proceed-ings had become necessary because of doubts left by the uncertain wording of the law. The Secretary of State for Employment was given leave to refer the case to the Court of

#### Verdict reserved in Uganda case

Judgment was reserved yes-terday in the High Court in London in an action which three Asian Britons are seeking to compel Britain to seek compensation from Uganda for possessions they left behind

when they were expelled in 1972.
The case, brought by Mr Kamrudin Pirbhai, aged 72, of Waltham Forest, Essex; Mr Vrajlal Vasant, aged 82, of South Harrow, Middlesex, and Mr Chinanbhai Amin, aged 70, of Bushey Heath Hertfordshire. of Bushey Heath, Hertfordshire, is regarded as a test case for 6,500 potential claimants who left behind property valued at

#### Festival lost £68,991

The Edinburgh Festival lost £68,991 last year despite being one of the most artistically successful and stimulating in recent years," according to the annual report of the Edinburgh Festival Society, published

The report says that a continuing problem is persuading audiences to go to lesserknown works, even when performed by leading artists to critical acclaim.

#### Ship withdrawn after repairs

The Royal Navy withdrew a 24-year-old minesweeper from service immediately after spending £100,000 on it. The Ministry of Defence said

the work on HMS Lewiston earlier this year was routine maintenance and not a refit.

#### Minister elected

Mr Peter Walker, the Sec-retary of State for Energy has been elected president of the Conservative Action for Electorial Reform group. Mr Robin Squire. MP for Hornchurch was

#### Welsh tremor

A strong earth tremor shook more than 30 miles of North Wales yesterday afternoon. Buildings in Blaenau Ffestiniog. Porthmadog in Gwynedd and on Lleyn peninsular were shaken.

#### 300 jobs to go

A Northern Ireland knitwest factory, Ulster Laces, of Porta-down, co Armagh, is to close with the loss of 300 jobs. It blamed cheap imports and a large fall off in demand for its jackets.

## Defence depots urged to save £500m by reducing stocks

An all-party committee of did not include ammunition, MPs has urged the Ministry of food and liquid fuel, or stocks Defence to end excessive outside central depots. holding of stores for the Armed Forces, claiming that a onceand-for-all saving of up to £500m could be made.

The Public Accounts Committee says even small re- believe total stockholding was ductions in stock levels would produce substantial savings. committee's report,

published yesterday, came the believe, however, that the day after a report severely general extent of over-stocking criticized security at Ministry of is likely to be much higher than the Ministry of Defence ap-

The committee says the peared to accept."

ninistry's central stores depots Stock levels were related to

outside central depois. Stock levels represent about three years of normal peacetime use. In some cases this is as much as seven years.

Though the ministry did not too high, it accepted that in some areas it was excessive. The committee comments: "We

ministry's central stores depots Stock levels were related to hold stocks worth £5,000m normal peace-time levels of Each year they issue stocks usage with a substantial margin overall reduction on holdings of £5,000m would produce onceand for all savings of £250m to £500m on stores purchases with further annual savings, the

report says.

From our examination we were satisfied that even on the most pessimistic assumptions there is sufficient margin within present holdings to make savings feasible and thus to require urgent action by MoD to review the basis of their provisioning and related activi-

Thirty-third Report from the Committee of Public Accounts: Economy of Stores Support (Ministry of Defence, Cand. 411,

are thicker and every intersec-tion is welded.

One possibility for Green

ham mentioned by an industrial source was for a fence made of

wire with a diameter of 4mm welden into a mesh 3in by %in.

The committee estimated the cost of such a fence at £1m, or between £50 and £60 a yard.

The more obvious possi-

bilities are seismic sensors

which pick up vibrations and

can detect movement above and below ground, and infra-red or

microwave barriers in which a

beam or pulse from a transmit-

ter to a receiver would be

## Greenham fence could cost £1m

A wide range of devices for detecting intruders is available if the Ministry of Defence accepts the recommendation of an all-party committee of MPs that the perimeter of high-risk installations, such as Green-ham Common, should be made

On Thursday the Commons Defence Committee published a report highly critical of security at many defence establishments. It specifically recommended that 3.5m should be spent on strengthening the perimeter at Greenham, where

cruise missiles are based.

It is estimated that at least a quarter of the 128 unauthorized

GREENHAM: PRESENT

PERIMETER SECURITY

incursions into establishments in 1983 ents in 1983 occured at Greenham. Although the high security areas near the missile silos have very elaborate security arrangements, those round the nine-mile perimeter are fairly basic, consisting of a chain-link fence, barbed wire barriers, watch towers unmanned for much of the time and floodlighting.

The committee recomended that the chain-link fence should be supplemented by weldmesh fencing, which is much more difficult to breach. A chain-link fence will start to unravel when

even one wire is cut, but in weldmesh fencing the strands THE TYPE OF SECURITY MPs WOULD LIKE

> disrupted if anyone crossed it. All those sensors, as well as the close-circuit television, could be linked to a control console so that the entire perimeter could be monitored from a single room.
>
> • Mr Roland Boyes, Labour MP for Houghton and

> Washington, who was on an official tour of Greenham in January, said yesterday that the missile siles were guarded with machine guns and high wire with penknife blades instead of the normal barb.

## Call for JPs to try jail crimes

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

try serious offences in jails as powers.
part of the reforms in hearing Panels of Board members disciplinary cases, the Associmacy be subject to various ation of Members of Boards of pressures to produce an out-

of visitors retaining their or award, the association says, adjudicatory role," the AssociThe magistrates should

Panels of magistrates should which excercises disciplinary

come that it seen to satisfy the The magistrates should be

ation says in evidence to the part of a three-tier system, Departmental Committee on including hearings by the the Prison Disciplinary System.

In acting as impartial watchdogs in the prison system,
boards are compromised by
their adjudicatory role. Prisoners may be reluctant to make applications to the board and have little faith in the outcome, given that their erievances are and not more than 240 days in given that their grievances are and not more than 240 days in being heard by the same body total for two or more.

#### Theatre groups escape arts council cuts

There will be fewer subsi-dized concerts in the Royal Festival Hall next year because of the Arts Council's confirmation yesterday that it will no longer fund several groups.

The council has agreed to certain exceptions in cuts outlined in its Glory in the financial support. Garden manfesto, published in

March.
It has agreed to back, local authority help, The Gateway Theatre Trust in Chester, the Harrogate (White Rose) Theatre Trust, The Wakefield Trievals Company. London, Tricycle Company, London. Several other theatre com-panies, including the Horseshoe Theatre companies, in-cluding the Horseshoe Theatre Company in Basingstoke; M6, a Rochdale company, and Opera 80, are also to be helped. Other companies, including the left-wing 7:84 (England) company, may collapse without

The Arts Council made it clear yesterday that most companies in its manifesto would suffer the cuts as

The London Orchestral Concerts Board, which subsidizes the four London symphony orchestras, will lose £280,000.

## Ban sought on demos

The Home Secretary is to be asked by Mr John Wheeler, Conservative MP for Westminster North, to consider banning or severely limiting demonstrations in central London. average five events a month in Westminster requiring the de-ployment of more than 100

police officers. Mr Wheeler, who has led the campaign for firmer action against law-breaking diplomats said that he was startled to have been told by the Home Office that more than 100 events since the beginning of last year had required this policing.

"Historically the Queen's highway has been open for use by all, but small numbers of people are now usurping the right to exclusive use of the highway at the expense of

ordinary citizens."
Mr Wheeler said he had been invited to a meeting next week kith the City of Westminster Chamber of Commerce which is concerned by the damage done to the city's commercial life, by

'almost a demo a day." The list of events requiring heavy policies included royal occasions, such as the opening of Parliament and Trooping th Colour, and other official fixtures, such as the Lord Mayor's Show and the state visit of the President of Zambia. The world economic summit last month required special

police deployment But marches and demon strations by special interest or minority groups, many of them foreign, predominate. CND was responsible for 14

of the occasions. Iraqis, Ira-nians, Palestinians, Pakistanis, Tamils, Sikhs, Cypriots, Polish and Chilean solidarity movements all had their days.

## in London By Our Political Editor

andum claiming that the Soviet whom were uncovered.

of the United Kingdom Against the Assault of the Russian Intelligence Service, was sent by Mr Peter Wright, the former MI5 "molehunter" who lives in retirement in Australia. Speaking from his home in

Britain to give evidence pro-vided he was guaranteed that he would not be prosecuted under the Official Secrets Acts for giving an interview to Granada

#### Meacher calls for national maximum salary

to seek a banning order from progressive income tax system, the Home Secretary

## politician to be prosecuted

the Public Order (Northern Ireland) Act, alleging that he used threatening, abusive or insulting words or behaviour with intent to invoke a breach of the peace.

## **Guidelines** for

The study examines 10 more

Prentice writes).

The advice, aimed primarily at specialists in hospital practice, is intended to avoid further

## **Alliance** may sue over TV time

Plenty of

coal for

homes.

**NCB** says

By David Young Energy Correspondent

Coal mined specifically for

the domestic market in now being produced at 40 per cent of

normal levels, according to the National Coal Board, Pits in the

Nottingham and East Midlands

The NCB said yesterday that

with output at that level, output from the smokless fuel industry

still continuing and imports of house coal from Poland, there is

no expectations of shortages

operate from their own yards.

Judgment will be given on Monday in the High Court in London on the action brought by Gloucestershire coke hand-

ers seeking to have South Wales miners' leaders jailed for

contempt, it was announced yesterday. On Thursday, Mr Justice

Park reserved judgment on an application by George Read Transport and Richard Read

Transport seeking the commit-tal of Emlyn Williams, South Wales NUM president, Terry

Thomas, area vice president and George Rees, area general secretary. The companies al-lege that the union leaders have broken a High Court injunction

not to stop, approach or interfere with the companies'

lorries at Port Talbot steel-

A spoksman for the NCB said: "In fairness to the National Union of Minework-

ers they have been very good in

lifting picketing to meet any cases of hardship when re-quested by local merchants.

They have allowed supplies to

be collected from he pitheads for schools, hospitals and elderly customers when ap-

The NCB and the Depart-

ment of Energy have ruled out

any form of rationing or quota structure being introduced this

winter for domestic supplies.
The NCB spokesman said:
"Any supply will be a matter to

be dealt with between the coal

merchants and the customer, but the figures we have show that there is no reason for people to be concerned or panicted into building up stocks

during the summer at higher

than normal levels. Comsumers

select committee is the basis for

it. I differ on that. We are not

cleared for security. We are not

Mr Wright said vesterday

that his study was written from

memory. It listed: "Only names

that everybody knows. It was written to demonstrate the threat and what can be done to

improve things security-wise".

The Wright memorandum, of about 50,000 words, examines the case of the late Sir Roger Hollis, former director-general

of MI5. In 1981, Sir Roger was

cleard by the Prime Minister of

allegations that he had spied for

Wright claimed that "intelli-gence-wise it was 99 per cent certain" that Sir Roger had been

a Soviet agent.

In his television interview Mr

privy councillors".

may have to switch from one brand of smokeless fuel to

this winter.

By Julian Haviland Political Editor

Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democrats, yesterday courts for what he claimed was a denial of natural justice by the BBC and the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

He said the Broadcasting Complaints Commission had this week told him it had no powers to examine his complaint, made on behalf of the Liberal Party and SDP, that both broadcasting authorities were failing in their duty to act fairly and impartially and not to

The only merchants to be his The two parties have freare those in the strike-bound coalfields who draw supplies quently complained that broad-casters allocate time in news direct from pitheads and do not reports by reference to the distribution of seats in the Commons rather than to elec-

toral support.

Speaking in the Commons vesterday during a debate on yesterday chiring a debate on select committees, on which the Alliance parties consider they are unfairly represented, Dr Owen was particularly severe on the BBC Radio Four programme Yesterday in Parliament, which he called a

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disgrace.
"The BBC is perpetuating the old party system," he said. The independence of the BBC governors was going to be questioned severely and in his view would go to the courts on the issue of natural justice.

In his letter to the Broadcasting Complaints Commission, Dr Owen said the Alliance was not being treated as an import-ant political force and by comparison with Labour was being given grossly unfair The Alliance obtained 25.4

per cent of the vote at the general election, against Labour's 27.6 per cent and had obtained more votes than Labour or the Conservatives in the six by-elections of the present Parliament. This was a considerable shift

from the support won by the Liberals alone in 1945, but had not been matched by an equivalent change in the way politics was reported by broad casters.

He enclosed figures from a monitoring exercise by his party during 10 weeks between February and April this year of BBC Television's main 9pm news and ITN's News at Ten. It parties' activities in minutes and seconds as:

But he acknowledged that programmes had to reflect the bews, and that it was inevitable that the activities of the Government should receive more prominence.

ITN said yesterday that it had not seen the analysis of the SDP's findings, and did not "They seem to think the know what it covered: for example, whether it included government statements. ITN could make no further comment until it had seen the study. Miss Barbara Hosking, controller of information services for the IBA, said that the independent television companies went to great trouble to ensure that their programmes were not biased. The emergence of the Alliance had made the requirement of impartiality

## Liberals to challenge council ban

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent Liberals on Hackney Council, east London, yesterday won the right to proceed with a legal challenge to a ban imposed by the Labour-controlled council, which denies them access to key

They were granted leave in the High Court in London by Mr Justice Woolf to proceed with a judicial review of the ban, in what is seen as a test case on the freedom of councillors to have access to information.

The Liberals say that the council has acted beyond its powers in banning councillors from meetings unless they are members and in denying them access to agendas and minutes. They have the backing of Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, as part of his freedom of information campaign. They are also being supported by the Association of Liberal Council-

Hackney Council bans Lib-erals, outnumbered 50 to seven by Labour, from seven "confidential" subcommittees unless they are members. Liberals are denied access to five subcommittees and the Conservatives to three.

The case has implications for many so-called "undemocratic" councils, including Conservative-controlled Bromley, Kent, and Sefton, Merseyside, and Labour-dominated Coventry

and Barking, Essex. Hackney's Liberal leader, Mr David Gamper, protests that the ban makes it impossible for him to represent constituents.

Overseas selling prices

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52.76: Canada Pet 1 'Os Carama 700 inde.
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Head First: Mr Steve Treble hangs by his foot (top) after

### his parachute tangled during a 3,200ft jump on Thursday an Headcorn airfield, Kent, and (higging) on the propaga-bruised but no bones broken and another, but supplies are availa Russia 'ran 200 British spies'

Television's World in Action

Mr Wright said if he failed to

persuade the Government to

reopen the question of Soviet peneration of British intelli-

genee he would publish his

document "world-wide". He had refused several approaches from publishers wishing to take

the book. No newspaper had

Sir Anthony confirmed from his Gloucestershire home yes-terday that Mr Wright's docu-

ment had "just arrived". "I think an inquiry at a suitable

But he was keeping an open mind and would study the material before deciding whether to press the Prime Minister for an investigation.

Sir Anthony said that he had been approached by retired

intelligence officers urging him

level would not come amiss".

broadcast this month.

made an offer.

Sir Anthony Kershaw, Conservative MP for Stroud and chairman of the Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs, will spend the weckend studying a 160-page memor-

Union ran between 200 and 300 spies in Britain only 10 to 13 of The document, The Security

Tasmania yesterday, Mr Wright said: "All I am trying to do is to get an inquiry."

He was prepared to return to

A natinal maximus salary was proposed yesterday by Mr Michael Meacher. Labour's spokesman on social security, as a way of cutting down "exploitation" by company executives and paying for big increases in social benefits.

Mr Meacher, speaking in Nottingham, proposed a maximum of £37,500, enough to provide incentives, he said. ments all had their days.

Outlining a new "national contract" by which Labour parties on Bradford City council would sweep away the inserting a meeting with equalities he said had been senior police officers who allowed a British National Party

Administration, Mr Meacher rally to take place on Thursday also proposed a national minialthough the council was ready mum wage, a more steeply

## Burn Catholics'

to undertake an inquiry.

A "loyalist" politician is to be prosecuted because of remarks be made calling for taxpayers' money to be spent on incinerators to burn Roman Catholics and their priests. Mr George Seawright was served with the summons under

Mr Seawright, a Northern Ireland Assembly member, who

was suspended from the Demo-cratic Unionist Party after his remarks, faces, if convicted, a maximum jail sentence of six omme months, a fine of £100, or both. years.

#### doctors on drug industry links Guidelines to physicians on

drugs industry regarding the promotion of new products are to be drawn up after an investigation by the Royal College of Physicians (Thomson

criticisms that physicians are in some cases influenced by pharmaceutical industry The college said yesterday that a working party had been set up and that its chairman, Sir Raymond Hoffenberg, who is the college president, hoped it would be able to offer recommendations.

## British Council aims to bridge the skills gap

The British Council is celethis year with a drive to set up partnerships with companies bidding for important projects: overseas.

year to "promote an enduring understanding and appreciation" of Britain's cultural, educational and technical abilities. Two months ago, though, in an effort to put much more : emphasis on the technical skills, it circulated British companies offering to supply.

with a warning and an offer.

Since sending out its bro-It emphasized that less aid is

disbursed by global development agencies such as the World Bank and the EEC's brating its fiftieth anniversary European Development Fund. They are insisting that bid-

ders for big projects they fund in the Third World should not It expects to spend £63m this of winning construction and equipment supply contracts. Skills must be put in place to ensure projects survive after foreign specialists depart. It is the increasingly-important element of technical training which the British Council is

It emphasized that less aid is chure, Building the Skills Gap, nowadays going direct to it has been approached by developing countries. In Britain's case, 41 per cent is specific projects in mind.

sector partners. Mr Edmund Marsden, direc-

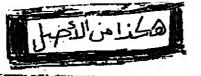
tor of the council's Educational Contracts Department, said yesterday it had just completed a three-year assignment in Sri Lanka with the firm, Foster Wheeler, which has seen 13,000 construction workers being trained with £1.8m of World Bank funds. We lead the contract," Mr. Marsden said. "It went through on time. They were very happy with it and have given us an extension of

Other projects include a bid, as a sub-contractor to ICL

The bait is the commercial the Centre for Computer Stu-contracts which the council has dies at Singapore's Ngee Ann recently secured with private Polytechnic.

"What was attractive to the Singaporeans was that the project was educationally-led. rather than product-led". Mr Marsden said. "They were very happy with the joint approach. We were looking after the 'live-ware' - the people, ICL was the leader and supplied hardware (a 2958 mainframe computer and 34 terminals)." The council earned £494,000

and has just picked up another £764,000 in Egypt working with nationalized companies grouped in British Electricity nationalized International. That was to set up the Cairo North Training which won a contract to set up Centre for power workers.



## Air package tourists to get more protection from company collapses

Arrangements for protecting air package holidaymakers if their tour company fails are to be strengthened after the Laker

The Department of Transport yesterday accepted a recommendation by Sir Peter Lane that the Government should take powers to reimpose a levy on holders of Air Travel Organizers' Licence if future claims sectorally reduce the size. claims seriously reduce the size

At present 717 companies are licensed with about £150m in compulsory bonds. If the bond is not sufficient to cover a company which fails then a second source of compensation is approximately £18m held in the Air Travel Reserve Fund

During the past 10 years 50 ATOL licence holders have failed, but in only 22 cases was it necessary to draw on the reserve fund.

Graduate

had igloo

in bedroom

Police who searched the

home of a nuclear engineering graduate found £2,000 worth of

cannabis plants in the green-house, a drugs laboratory in the lounge, a temple of meditation

in the sitting room, and an igloo in the bedroom, Inner London

Crown Court was told yester-

Andrew Hale, aged 31, of Plumstead High Street, south London, admitted possessing

cannabis with intent to supply,

and selling cannabis. He was ordered to serve 180 hours

Libyan student.

Police have confirmed that they arrested and deported a

Libyan, in a move understood to be linked with inquiries into

the Libyan Embassy siege in

April.
The Libyan, who lived in

Thoughtful wife

house, Norwood Green, so my

decided it was a private joke."

Gun theft charge

yesterday with stealing 12 hand

guns from a shop in Paignton. He was remanded in custody

until Monday, when he will appear on a joint charge with Vincent Palmer, aged 18, of Noel Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, who appeared at the

Swan sanctuary

A sanctuary for swans poi-soned by lead is to be opened by

Lord Bathurst on his Ciren-cester Park Estate in Glouces

tersbire. Volunteers are being

asked to clear gravel pits, which

will be used as a treatment centre for swans affected by fishermen's lead-weights.

Appeals refused

Britain; Mr Shlomo Argon, were refused leave in the Court

2½-miledry wall

A Cotswold dry stone wall more than two-and-a-half miles

long forms part of the A40

Northleach bypass in Glouces-tershire, to be opened on Tuesday by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport.

court on Thursday.

of thirsty man

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Sir Peter, who was asked to He concluded that this was review arrangements after the not a practicable option, but in Laker collapse, concluded that the House of Commons yesterthe present level of the fund was day Mr David Mitchell, Parliaadequate and that neither the mentary Under Secretary of consumer nor the industry State for Transport, expressed would benefit from fundamendisappointment at the insurance tal changes in the system.

His recommendations for strengthening the scheme in-clude increasing the bonds required from some of the arger companies.

The Civil Aviation Authority, which also monitors the financial fitness of air travel companies, welcomed the re-port, and said that it would be looking at the recommen-

In his report Sir Peter said that there was no enthusiasm in the industry of from the insurance market for replacing the present arrangements with

industry's lack of interest.

the end of September on Sir Peter's report and said that he would especially value com-

Group, representing 17 large travel companies, welcomed the report's recommendations that the existing holidaymakers' protection scheme should not

Review of Arrangements for Protecting the Cilents of Air Travel Organizers. (Department of Transport, Building 1; Victoria Road, South Ruisipp, Middlesex, HAA (NZ, £5,20).

## Scientists criticize dioxin decision

By Patricia Clough

about dioxin and other toxic chemicals found in samples of

Three dioxin experts said the decision appeared to have been based on misleading information from local pollution authorities.

The discovery of dioxin has increased fears that a chemical waste reprocessing plant at Bonnybridge or a municipal incinerator near by may have caused cancer, birth defects, diseased cows and still-born or malformed calves.

chlorinated dioxin, known to Bonnybridge.

Scientists and environmenta- cause cancer in animals, in soil lists are concerned about a samples Dr Chittan wrote to the decision by Falkirk Distret Scottish Office expressing con-Council not to take any action cern and asking for more tests. The council decided not to

take action against the plant, owned by Re-Chem International, on the basis of a statement by the Industrial Pollution Inspectorate that the amounts found in the samples were similar to levels promally found in rural areas. But the scientists said no-one

knew the dioxin levesls in British rural areas since a survey would be too costly.

Dr Alaster Hay, of the Department of Chemical Path-The council had been con-sidering a report by Dr Brock processing plant in Illinois had Chittam, a Canadian analyst, been closed after complaints of who said he found polychlori- similar diseases in horses and nated biphenyls which have humans living near by. The been linked with cancer and levels of dioxin found in the humans living near by. The foetal malformations, and area were lower than at



Princess Alexandra with Sir Kenneth Newman, Metropolitan Police Commissioner, attending the force's horse show at Imber Court, East Molesley, Surrey, yesterday.

## Sinclair aim to win

Three terrorists of Palestinian origin jailed for the attempted assassination in June, 1982, of the then Israeli Ambassador to advertising campaign the QL microcomputer and the pocket television. previously only available by mail order, will be on sale in shops. The new of Appeal yesterday to appeal against their sentences. marketing strategy will also feature gifts of programs.

Sinclair is to double Spec trum output to 200,000 a month by the end of the year. QL output will rise to 50,000 and that of pocket televisions to 20,000.

retailers that it expects the initial supply of QLs and televisions to be limited.

#### **Dangerous** strimmers recalled

£100,000 on an advertising campaign to warn customer about defective grass strimmers which have fallen apart and co

The strimmers have a faulty

spool which flies off at high speed. The company's market-ing director, Mr Evan Jones, described them as dangerous.

"We were alerted to the danger when customers who were injured, reported acci-dents. Immediately we started a recall and a special team is now working through our two-week shut-down period modifying the machines returned, to make them safe."

## Book dealers fined in obscenity test case

Dartmoor ponies are finding their usual drinking places dried up by the drought. Dartmoor national park officials say they are still getting enough to drink from heavy morning dews, the few remaining streams and, where necessary, from their owners. Photograph: Gerry Free

Few lessons learnt from 1976 drought

Skrinkinghan

Two book dealers were each fined £750 yesterday after a "test trial" at the Central Criminal Court about a book on

and a third of purified water is believed to drain away before

reaching the tap. Britain uses

twice as much water a head than most European countries.

be worsening as the average age of mains, many built by the

lictorians, increase.

is cost-effective.

Water losses are believed to

In many areas leak control is

hindered by the loss of maps

showing the original Victorian installations. Nationally it has been officially recognized only

since 1980 that repairing leaks

This week, however, the Water Research Council, fun-

ded by the 10 water authorities

in England and Wales, ap-pointed Dr Dewi Madoc-Jones

A jury decided by a majority of 10 to two that 2 £3.25 paperback "Attention Coke-Lovers" breached the Obscene Publications, Act.

Beth Grossman, aged 32, and Donald Skirving aged 35, partners in Airlift Books, which Market Road, Mill Hill, north London, did not give evidence, but put forward a defence of "freedom to read".

One of their co-partners, Mr Brian Wade, aged 33, of the same address, was acquitted. The jury was told that he handled the sales side of the business and had no knowledge of the content of books.

to head a new team responsible

for hi-tech water conservation.

Hosepipe bans come into force today for 6.75 million people living in the Severn-Trent area, where some reservoirs are below their 1976 level.

In the Lake District emerg-

ency pumps have been installed to maintain supplies to a large area of Cumbria, where hose-

authority says only a period of

pipes are already banned.

of the content of books.

The Home Office allowed Scotland Yard to raid the firm after complaints by an MP. The jury's verdict means the scope of the Obscene Publications Act

has been widened beyond Mr Michael Worsley, for the prosecution, said information in "Attention Coke-Lovers" might tend to deprave

in consumption will prevent cut-offs for 17 hours a day. Wales faces a similar situation by September if the drought The London Weather Centre

yesterday held out little hope of prolonged rain at the weekend. Children face a health risk

as water levels in Reservoirs and rivers fall, a Labour spokesman on the environment Mr Jack Straw, told the Commons yesterday. There is a danger when reservoirs get extremely low of the develop-ment of Weil's disease, a virulent form of glandular fever, which can affect young children playing on river

#### Law journal attacks award for rapist

The recent High Court award of damages to a man jailed for life after committing rape due, it was said, to brain damage caused in a road accident, was described as "preposterous" in legal journal yesterday.

The man, Christopher Meah, received £45,750 concerning the crime he committed and for his injuries, on the basis that he was unlikely to have committed the crime if he had not been

The Solicitors Journal had earlier registered its protest at an injured man's divorce settlement being an element in his claim for damages for personal injury, It said that such awards were bringing the law into disrepute.

Insurance companies have also expressed their concern and say that if such ancillary awards for loss based on conjecture become a trend. motorists' premiums greatly increase,

Commenting on the damages award to the man convicted of rape, the journal states: "There is no doubt in our mind that this is quite preposterous.

"Imagine the scope of future claims. The advice my solicitors gave me - which happened to be negligent - made me so furious that I lost my temper, drove badly and crashed my car, which was a write-off and cost £15,000.

"The uneven paving stone the local council left in the payement tripped the armed policeman trying to stop a bank raider. That resulted in the bank losing film and an innocent bystander being shot.

"The spectacle of a judge seriously balancing the fact that the victim was sentenced for a particular crime against the likelihood that he would have been convicted of other, but less serious crimes, in any event, and putting a price tag on the result is quite ludicrous.

## Policeman fired shots and set home ablaze

A police officer barricaded an offence. He was sentenced to himself in his home, kept fellow two years' imprisonment, with officers away with a shotgun for an hour and a half and then attempted suicide by setting fire to the house. St Albans Crown Court was told yesterday.

Sergeant Terence Robbens filled the house with gas and fired his gun at the walls and windows. While the house was burning he jumped from the window.

father of three children, of Telscombe divorce petition from his wife Bedfordshire, Way. Luton. admitted arson and possessing a

one year suspended. His senior officer, Det Chief

Supt Brian Prickett, told Mr Justice Pain that Robbens had been a dedicated officer who worked long hours.

He added: "The long hours

clearly had a bad effect on his family life. He would not share his troubles, but bottled things up. The final straw appears to have been when he received a which described him as not being a caring man. He was in firearm with intent to commit an appalling mental state



(Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

# half market

Sinclair Research aims to capture half the British microcomputer market by Christmas (Bill Johnstone writes). Its present share is 43 per cent and For the first time the

company will advertise on television, specifically to sell the

To coincide with the £4m

But the company has warned

Black and Decker is to spend

A Rinco ornamental pool filter has been found to be electrically unsafe. The Japa-nese-made filter, costing about £90, has been found by the British Standards Institute to have a design fault and owners are advised to disconnect it

Gyllingvase and nearby Castle Beach will be early candidates for designation, as well Chapel Porth at St Agnes on the north coast, where on the north coast, restricted access will make the

The present water shortage shows how few lessons were learnt from the last drought, in

However, the Wessex Water

Anthority, the Wessex Water
Anthority, byadly affected in
1976, has not needed restrictions because it pioneered new
technology.

Monitoring equipment used
to stop leaks is believed to have

But the South West Water authority, which is just begin-ning similar work, faces a cut-off of 17 hours a day early next

Backwardness in improving

coordination of supplies within

water authorities, another lesson of 1976, has hit the Weish

Beaches ban

threat

to dogs

By a Staff Reporter

The dog days of summer will

soon be over for good on some Cornish beaches, as district councils are to get powers to ban canine visitors, from the

The Cornwall Bill, contain-

ing provision for anti-dog decrees to come into force next

through the House of Com-

yesterday, despite howls of

Two Cornish districts al ready have clear ideas from which beaches they are likely to ban dogs. It is likely that all

Mr John Winskill, secretary

in the small hours of

cut needs by a tenth.

particularly hard.

Mr David Jaggar, adminis-trator of Restornel District Council, said his authority had received many letters about Readymoney Cove and White-house Beach, Fowey. "The principal problem is fouling, but we have also had cases of dogs roaming in packs and frightening young children", he said.

from visitors to Newquay on the north coast saying taht they have been so disgusted by the sight of dogs depositing on the beach that they feel they could

Mr Don MacIntosh, New-quay's publicity officer, said his office had received only one letter complaining about dog mess on the beaches this year. Officials in large resorts around Britain yesterday were sceptical that their authorities would wish to follow Cornwall's lead. "We like people and animals", an official at Black-



## David Jacobs says goodbye to 'Any Questions'



David Jacobs: smooth and effortless charm

David Jacobs was chairman public figures give their views last night for the last time of ou questions put by members of RBC Radio's Any Questions, the programme he has compered with smooth and effortless charm for nearly 17 years.

Four mouths ago I simply was told that my contract would not be renewed at the end of the series. They said they wanted to have a change," Mr Jacobs said yesterday. "I'm sure it will be good for the programme and

Mr Jacobs said he had enoyed enormously chairing the programme in which four

By Richard Dowden audience. It is broadcast from church halls, works

canteens and meeting places all

over the country. He said that his worst ment was at Basingstoke in 1976 when anti-fascist demon strators hurled bricks and abuse at the United Reformed Church hall, where the panel was sitting, because they objected to the presence of Mr Enoch Powell on the platform. Mr Jacobs led the team from the platform and the

The programme was also stopped four years later by hecklers at Newcastle upon

Lord Marsh, a close personal friend of Mr Jacobs,

Mr Jacobs, aged 58, is only the third regular chairman of Any Questions since it grew out of the Brains Trust programme more than 30 years ago.

He is to be replaced by Mr John Timpson, the presenter from the Today programme, when the new series starts in

## Israel looks to President to find way out of its election stalemate

resulting from Israel's general the electorate", the Jerusalem the great majority of Israelis election, President Chaim HerZog is due to play what could "This time, due to the great majority of Israelis would support a presidential gesture to spurn Rabbi Kahane prove to be a crucial role next balanced stand off and the and his racism." week in determining which of problems entailed in having the the main parties gets the first parties overcome their objecopportunity to try to form a

leaders of the various Knesset were never granted to any factions, and then to designate previous President." one of them to try to form a coalition. The party leader thus selected then has up to 42 days to try to complete the task.

There is growing pressure for ure to take the initiative in moves to change Israel's present unsatisfactory electoral system, the Kach Party, to take part in which has led to the Gardinana.

After four days of inconclusive haggling, commentators are looking increasingly towards the

Because of the stalemate mation of the clear decision of what happened in 1981. I think

Under Israeli law the President Herzog will be condent's first task is to consult the

next week's discussions, although such a move would be a showed that Rabbi Kahane's complete break with precedent. party secured double the sup-A senior Israeli official said:

A former member of the parties overcome their objections to serving together in a was born in Belfast – is well government of national unity, respected by all sections of Israeli society, and in the past has gone out of his way to show himself to be impartial. He is

port from the army vote that it impasse. "In the past, the "The President is not obliged by did from the civilian sector. It President's task was in fact by law to see every leader of the won one seat by obtaining 1.2 way of an automatic confirmal parties, although that is per cent of the total Israeli vote.

#### Marines completing Beirut pull-out

## Embassy hires militia guards

American diplomats in Beirut have recruited Druze and Shia Muslim gunmen to guard their new embassy offices in the west of the city, dressed them in brown uniforms with black berets and given them heavy machine-guns to protect the building on the Mediterranean

On the eve of the withdrawal of the very last US Marine unit in the Lebanese capital it adds a final irony to America's

with the Druze and Shia Muslim militias that the American Marines and Navy

The Americans still believe,

## Damascus finds an ally in State Department

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington

United States Congressmen been one of the helpful players appear to have been taken aback by unexpected praise given by a senior State Department official to Syria's "helpful" role in restoring stability in Lebanon, The remark is sharply at variance with the usual style of Administration polemics about Syria.

Mr Richard Murphy, Assistant Secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, noted that Mr Rashid Karami's new government in Lebanon had been achieving success in restoring order and in addressing many of its

"He believe that Syria has

did battle last autumn.

indeed, some of the young men perched in guard posts outside the new offices in the Raouche district to protect American lives were previously members of the Druze Progressive Socialist Party militia, the very group bombarded by the American battleship, New Jersey, early this year.

in these recent developments". he told members of the House foreign affairs subcommittee

Europe.
"We also believe that Lebanon needs peaceful, cooperative relations with both Syria and Israel. No lasting solution is possible which fails to take into account the interests of both these important neigh-For almost two years the

on the Middle East and

Administration has consist-ently blamed Syria for the trouble in the Middle East. Asked by one congressman how Syria could be a helpful player, Mr Murphy replied: "Times change". responsible for the suicide bombing of the Marine head-quarters in Beirut last October which about 240 US servicemen were killed. But President Reagan's de-

cision to evacuate the last company of Marines from embassy guard duties made the recruitment of gunmen inevi-American Marines.

meanwhile were flying ammu-

nition and guns yesterday to Sixth Fleet ships from the Beirut seafront in series of US Navy Chinook helicopters. Most of their diplomats have already left the British Embassy building on the coast for their new quarters – the 15 or so British diplomats moved to new premises in West Beirut on Thursday - and the 100 Marines, the last vestige of what was once a four-power multinational force, are expected to be flown out to their ships today or tomorrow.

They are leaving with a flea in their ear from the Daily

Star, Beirot's only English-language newspaper which was once a supporter of the West's involvement in Lebanon as "helpful" only five mouths after Mr Reagan had described it as "bent on territorial iquest", the paper said: "The American cut and ran in February . . in hindsight, however, the best present Reagan ever gave the Lemmese was the clean pair of heels he



## Peking optimistic on Howe visit

From David Bonavia, Peking

Mr Wu Xueqian, the Chinese in Peking yesterday that he hoped to sort out "questions which remain issues" in the Anglo-Chinese talks on Hongkong, during the visit by Sir

Geoffrey Howe,
Sir Geoffrey arrived from
Hongkong on board an RAF
VC10. His visit was arranged to between Britain and China over a future joint commission to oversee arrangements for transferring sovereignty over the territory to China in 1997.

China wants the commission Foreign Minister, told reporters to sit in Hongkong, but Britain opposes this on the grounds that it might become a factor in the increasingly sensitive political situation there.

Mr Wu said he expected to have intensive talks during Sir Geoffrey's five-day visit, his second to Hongkong and Peking

"I am sure that, with a spirit of cooperation, progress will be made on the rean issues, which call for a solution", Mr Wu

## Uruguay

Uruguay's military government has lifted a ban on the country's third-largest political force, the left-wing Frente Amplio (Broad Front) coalition, in preparation for elections on November 25

evening legalized the Christian

the military formally began negotiations with civilian parties on conditions for the elections, and was greeted with demonstrations and dancing Earlier on Thursday, 14 leaders of the traditional Blanco Party, which has refused to negotiate with the

## Weinberger rejects limiting Vienna agenda to space

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the United States Defence Secretary, yesterday ruled out going to Vienns for talks with the Soviet Union if the Russians insist on limiting discussions to the subject of space weapons. His comments were the most forthright statement so far on the American position.

The Soviet Union has proposed that the talks should begin on September 18. The Americans insist that they would also raise the issue of strategic and medium-range auclear missiles, which the Russians have described as an macceptable pre-condition. Mr Weinberger's remarks

have come at an extremely delicate time in back-stage attempts by both sides to get the talks under way. They are in sharp contrast to the careful language chosen by other senior members of the Administration. Mr George Shultz, the Sec-retary of State, spent most of Thursday on Capitol Hill trying to reassure Senators that the Administration is doing its utmost to get the Vienna talks going. In contrast, Mr Weinberger has given the impression that the US position is not

President Reagan has made clear that he is prepared to send a delegation to Vienna without preconditions, but that the US team would feel free to raise issues on interest. Washington has also indicated thi it cannot accept a Russiam proposal for a

moratorium on testing space weapons once the talks are under way.

Mr Weinberger, speaking to the Washington Past, said:

"They (the Russians) have said they expect to talk about antithey want to talk about anti-satellite and space-based wea-pons systems - the demilitarization of space is what they are talking about - and we have said: 'Fine, we'll talk about that'.

"But we also want to talk Vienna and about our agenda, which is the one thing."

### Counterblast by Moscow

Frenchman

shoots

at British

hitch-hikers

Two British hitch-hikers waiting for a lift in front of a house in St Jean de la Ruele.

near Orléans, were shot at on

Wednesday by the irate owner who could not stand the sound of his dogs barking. He had asked them to move on, but the

two boys apparently did not

Nicholas Barnard, aged 21, from Bristol, was taken to hospital after being wounded in

the elbow, but was released the

following day after the bullet had been removed. His friend

was not hurt. The owner of the house, Philippe Auger, aged 20,

was detained by police over-

Ottawa - The Supreme Court of Canada has struck down sections of a Quebec provincial

law which severely restricts the language of education rights of English-speaking families in Quebec (John Best writes).

It rejected as "inoperable" the limiting of English-language education in the mainly French-

speaking province to the chil-dren of parents educated in

Brussels (AFP) - Luxem-

bourg police have arrested two Belgians, Mr Alain Davenne, aged 33, and Mr Gérard Massard, in connexion with the

death of an Englishwoman, Margaret Bilverstone, aged 30, last Saturday.

Madrid (AFP) - Iran quietly

withdraw its press attache, Mr Muhammad Jafar Niknam, aged 38, from Spain after the

authorities accused him of contacts with terrorist suspects.

Sao Paulo - Senhor Tancredo

Neves, Governor of Minas

Gerais state, is to be proclaimed

presidential candidate of the opposition PMDB, the Brazilian Democratic Movement, and breakaway "liberal" wing of

the ruling PDS Social Demo-cratic Party on August 7.

Uganda parole

Nairobi - Seven hundred

people, including prisoners serving sentences and others who had been detained "on

suspicion", have been released on parole from Luzira prison, near Kampala, Radio Uganda

Jakarta contact

Jakaria (Reuter) - Indonesia

and Portugal are maintaining

Envoy goes

He flew to Geneva.

Brazil choice

Belgians held

night but was then released.

Quebec law

'inoperable'

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1250

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Other

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n, a

A deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Viktor Komplektov, accused the US of making negotions impossible (Reuter reports from Moscow).

that the US reply, which American officials said was delivered on July 24, talked only of "issues of concern to both sides" without mentioning space weapons. "The position of the United States has made impossible negotiations as proposed by the Soviet Govern-

Moscow proposed last week that the two governments should issue a joint statement on their readiness to hold talks. detailing an agenda limited to space weapons and announcing a moratorium on their develop-

counter-draft Washington referred only to reaching "mutual and verifiable measures of limitation on issues causing concern to both sides", Mr Komplektov said.

Asked what Washington had to do to make talks possible, Mr Komplektov said: 'They should say Yes, there is a problem of the militarization of space. . . . Let us talk about

The Kremlin wants assurances on a limited, predefined agenda for the talks, and says it onld regard a refusal to impose a moratorium on space weapons as anwillingness to talk. But it says a moratorium is not a precondition for talks.

reduction of missiles that kill

people. I very much hope we will go to Vienna, but there is no point whatever in going to Vienna and just talking about

#### Cheysson attacks US attitude to world debt Buenos Aires (Reuter) - M overcome world

Claude Cheysson, the French problems. External Affairs Minsiter, has accused Washington of failing to listen to international demands for action on the world debt crisis.

remain silent on the analysis we make in common", he told the Argentine Council for International Relations on Thurs-

M Cheysson said the developing world and the indus-trialized nations of Europe were

The leading banks have understood that part of their

future depends on what hap-pens in the Third World", he "It is really difficult for us to M Cheysson addressed the understand why the Americans council on the first day of a

three-day visit to Argentina. He said the economic crisis was the greatest threat facing the world, even more than the East-West conflict. But nothing could be accomplished unless the United States cooperated.

trialized nations of Europe were "If interest rates do not go increasingly in agreement that down there (in the United interest rates must be lowered. States) we cannot lower ours. budget deficits cut and North- The world monetary order South dialogue increased to depends on them" he said.



Union, during which he reached agreement in principle to buy Soviet weapons. Baby boost Singapore (Reuter) - Singa-

#### pore has approved income tax

cuts for educated married women to induce them to continue working and have more children. Leopard ban

Dar es Salaam,(AFP) -Tanzanta has banned the export of leopards and cheetahs or products made from the skins of the two endangered animals.

#### Rome blast

Rome (AP). ~ A blast tore through an apartment in southern Rome, injuring two people who were reported to be the family of a Nato officer.

## Last appeal by Ngemas against losing their land

From Michael Horusby, Johannesburg

the eastern Transvaal, which wrote to the Queen earlier this year asking for help in resisting forcible removal to a tribal reserve, now fears that resettlement may be imminent

José Maria Ruiz Mateos, with his wife Teresa and one of his danghters after being freed in Frankfort on bail of DM10m (£2.6m). There was no word on Spain's request for his extradition to stand trial for alleged fraud. Señor Ruiz Mateos, former to summire heat of the Rumasa business summire heat of the Rumasa

business empire, has claimed he was subjected to political

persecution in Spain. He was arrested in April in Frankfurt after arriving from America.

Ngema also wrote, raised the issue when she met Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, in June and made clear that western governments would condemn the forced removal of the mainly Zulu

community. Since then, however, the Government has stated that the Ngema are to be moved 160 family whatever their wishes. In a affected

sent to the Pope and the Queen, who replied to the farmers'

next year and the Government

#### Tense anniversary for Peruvian leader er cent contraction in offensive of its four-year

Peru's democratically-elected Government celebrates its fourth anniversary today in an atmosphere of mounting ten-Police this week carried out

raids all over Lima, arresting more than 5,000 suspected criminals and terrorists in advance of the traditional National Day ceremonies. Last week the armed forces were placed in overall control of

operations against the Maoist guerrillas of the Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) movement, in a tacit admission that the authorities have been unable to confine the insurgents to the corner of the south-central Andes where they began.

optimism that greeted the inflation and economic staglandslide victory of President Fernando Belaunde Terry in cession brought to Peru's 1980, which put an end to 12 export-dependent economy. years of increasingly unpopular
military rule. Senor Belaunde success in rolling over the promised rapid growth fuelled \$12bn (£9bn) foreign debt, but



gives way to anxiety

agers who returned from exile Cabinet posts proved unable to All this is a far cry from the cope with the combination of nation which the world

by public investment, and quick the price was a series of solutions to balance of pay- agreements with the Interments and inflation problems. national Monetary Fund which The reality has been very meant stringent austerity mea-different. The experienced team of bankers and financial man-conomic problems. There was With discontent and even

million population, and elecattempt the impossible, sum-med up by President Belaunde

public investment and support for manufactured exports, while

including the civil service and teaching, had pushed the President into declaring a state of emergency, and Sendero Luminoso had launched the biggest overthown him.

gross domestic product last "prolonged people's war". Up year, coupled with 120 per cent to 400 people have died in the hunger growing among the 17 previous years.

tions less than a year away, the particularly ruthless movement, Government decided in April to using assassinations, executions up by President Belaunde its tactics. Despite the brutality austerity without re- of its methods, it has firmly This meant pursuing econ-mic growth with selective

at the same time adhering to IMF monetary guidelines. Something had to give, and this month one of the architects of the new policy, the president of crime wave and a succession of the Central Bank, Senor corruption scandals in high Richard Webb, let the cat out of places. the bag: none of the targets set by the IMF for public expenditure, revenue collection and inflation was being, or could be.

past month, to add to the 3,400 known to have been killed in Sendero Luminoso is a

using assassinations, executions and terrorist bombings among established itself among the desperately poor peasants The guerrillas are not an

immediate threat to the stability of the Government, but their increasingly daring operations contribute to an atmosphere of violence and demoralization exacerbated by an uprecedented The military have been

reluctant to become too involved in the messy counter insurgency effort, and the President must have hesitated By that time a series of strikes before he decided to put the in key sectors of the economy. Army in control. He set the soldiers to chase guerrillas once before, during his first presiden-tial term in 1965. Within three years they had

## coalition ban lifted From Douglas Tweedale Buenos Aires

A decree issued on Thursday

Democratic, Socialist, and other parties which make up the coalition, but maintained an 11-year-old ban on the Communist Party and on the Frente's popular leader, ex-General Liber Seregni. The announcement came as

military, began a hunger strike to demand the release of their leader, Sedor Wilson Ferreira

# The Spanish financier, Senor José Maria Ruiz Mateos, with

PARLIAMENT July 27 1984

## Government appeal to save water

THE DROUGHT

The Government has appealed to the public to be responsible and economical in the use of water. In a statement to the Commons, Mr Ian Gow. Minister for Housing and Construction, said everyone should comply with any restrictions which might be imposed and to follow the advice of water authorities and companies to diminish the prospect of more severe restrictions later.

that there was no immediate end to that there was no help to the dry spell in sight.

Opposition MPs criticized the Government for what they called its ment is doing too little too late to help people.

The implication of the statement is expecting Mr Gow said hosepipe bans affected

21 million people and water shortages were becoming severe in Devon and Cornwall, parts of Wales and in the north west. In the north west rainfall in the first seven months of the year had been less than since records began 91 years ago. major factor for this state f affairs.

91 years ago.

In the south-west demand for water had been unprecedently high and the local water authority had appealed for a 50 per cent reduction if rationing was to be avoided. It from borrowing to carry out the investments which many of them would like to make.

copposition spokesman on the environment, said it was not acceptable that the Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr Patrick Jenkin, was not present to

make the statement.
Mr Jenkin (he said) was available to be interviewed by the BBC earlier today about another matter and he should be in the House to answer for his responsibility on this issue. I regret that the statement is one massive complacency and the

Government's actions are coming far too late to aleviate the situation In reply to questions he said the for millions of people. The prospect Meteorological Office had told him of water shortages has been obvious since the early part of this year, certainly since Easter. The Govern-

> is that the Government is expecting people in the south-west and northeast to endure indefinite water shortages and rationing. Government policy, or more properly the lack of it, has been a

In real terms expenditure on water resources under this Govern-ment has been almost cut in half

This was made clear by Mr Roger White of the Water Association on the radio this morning when he said

The Government has been too busy attacking councils and their capital expenditure plans and this month? had an programmes and not devoting two chief scientists, although forecast

advice was given by them?

The long-term trend of demand Would be endure that rota cuts are for water clearly indicates that this situation will occur again and again used so we do not have to put the elderly and infirm to the hardship of unless there are fundamental changes in Government policy. Will

Mr Gow: The Secretary of State asked me to make the statement because it is I who have been entrusted with special responsibility for the water industry. I was in the north-west yesterday and I am going One-third of the 20 million gallous to the south-west next Thursday. I reject entirely the charge that there is any complacency whatever the part of the Government. There most certainly is not

south-west on June 21. it was this very shortage of capital In the current financial year investment and Government curs in £230m is being spent as capital on the capital programmes of water improving water resources and authorities which meant that they supply.

were unable to supply consumers. I of course receive the fortnightly

reports which are issued from the Meteorological Office, and earlier this month I had a meeting with th Although forecasting of weather is an imperfect science, the forecasts Did Mr Gow seek advice before which have been made are that making his statement from the there is no immediate prospect of an Meteorlogical Office? If so what end to the very dry spell.

using standpipes. Mr Gow undertake to set in train Mr Gow: I understand the such a fundamental review immediate undestrability of standoines unless it is absolutely necessary. The Secretary of State is discussing that very matter with the chairman of the South-West Water Authority

every day goes to waste because of defective pipes. Mr Gow: There is a substantial loss Hosepipe bans were first imposed in the south-west on May 12 and in the north-west on June 2. The first taking action in the future.

## Alliance threat to disrupt business of House

PROCEDURE

The role of the BBC in reporting Parliament and the independence of its governors were questioned by Dr David Owen. Leader of the SDP, during a debate in the House of Commons over the political composition of select committees. He said that important debates during the middle of the night had gone virtually unreported, but the present debate was taking place in

might report it.
The BBC (he said) with some of the pointed references and descrip-tions that come out of the debates of this House in a neutered and edited version in Yesterday in Parliament are a disgrace.

The BBC is perpetuating (he

continued) the old party system. They are part of the old party system and the independence of the governors of the BBC is something that is going to be questioned very severely in the courts of law of this country on the issue of natural Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Moss-Mr David Alton (Liverpros, manufley Hill, L) said that in the miserly allocation of time given by the BBC to Today in Parliament and in Parliament, the

to Today in Parliament Yesterday in Parliament,

programmes totally ignored the contribution of Alliance MPs and that was outrageous given the weight of opinion they represented Members of the Liberal-SDI Alliance would continue to disrup the proceedings of the House night after night until they were given better representation on committees.
Alliance MP's with the help of

some Labour MP's forced five divisions on orders changing representation on some of the committees. The Govern substantial majorities in the divi A rare procedure was invoked in the Commons during the early hours of Friday morning after Liberal and Alliance MPs delayed

proceedings by continually pressing Lord's amendments to the Housing Defects Bill to the vote.

After seven divisions, the Deputy
Speaker (Mr Ernest Armstrong)
invoked Standing Order No 38,
claiming that a division had been

called unnecessarily.

The "Ayes" and "Noes" were asked to stand, rather than file through the division lobbies. Since the large number of Conservative MPs in the Chamber, together with the smaller number of Labour MPs, all stood in favour, each of the five amendments where this destinance. amendments where this device was sed were agreed to.

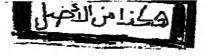
The 2,000-strong black farming community of kwaNgema in have written to Mr Botha

Mrs Thatcher, to whom the

entreating him not to make them "landless squatters in some impoverished homeland". Copies of the letter have been

earlier letter through the British Ambassador here, offering concern and sympathy but explaining her powerlessness to do any more. A dam is to be opened nearby

says this will flood the Ngemas' land, necessitating their re-moval in fact, only 20 of the 160 families living there will be



inoperable

Brazil choice

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## Low-key release for Polish dissidents

The Polish authorities have started to free some of their most sensitive political pris-

oners, members of the top Solidarity leadership, dissi-dents said yesterday. Mr Grzegorz Palka, one of seven Solidarity leaders im-prisoned in Pakowiecka prison in Warsaw, was released on in Warsaw, was released on Thursday night and, according to one source, taken to the railway station to catch a frain

Mr Palka, a former re-searcher at Lodz polytechnic and deputy chairman the union branch in the smoky textile town, was not viewed as radical,

town, was not viewed as radical, but even so the manner of his release was surprisingly low key - no flashing police vans, no caravans of secret police.

A similar approach was taken in the freeing of Mr Andrzej Gwiazda. Ganut, bearded, unissing his front teeth, and carrying a ruck sack, Mr Gwiazda was allowed to leave the prison where he had been incarcerated for two and a half incarcerated for two and a half years. He headed for the Europijski Hotel, a faded building with potted plants, where he had promised to take his wife, also a dissident, to celebrate his release.

Because he looked like a tramp he was refused entry, but on hearing that he was one of the top Solidarity revolution-aries the reception desk relented and gave him a good

Mr Andrzej Słowik, Palka's boss ith th Lodz Solidarity chapter, has also returned to his home town. Ouce a key negotiator on economic reform and the Solidarity union for farmers. Mr Slowik became seriously ill during inprison-

Long bunger strikes had weakened him so much that he collapsed only weeks before the amnesty for all 652 political prisoners was declared last weekend. More than 20,000 prisoners of a total of some 35,000 offenders, mainly common criminals, have been released. Half the political prisoners have been freed, although the four solidarity advisers who were in the dissident KOR group are still

Families of the dissidents believe that the seven Solidarity leaders, some of whom live outside Warsaw, will be released before the most danger-ous prisoners of all, the four KOR dissidents, are allowed to leave. All 11 leaders and advisers were facing charges of preparing to overthrow the Wartime looting and burning blamed on Greek sea captains

Did football turn island against the British?

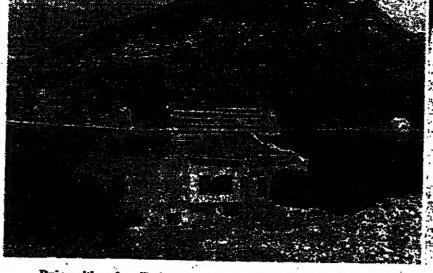
Allegations that British troops occupying Kastellonizo between 1943 and 1945 looted the deserted homes of wealthy islanders, then started fires to destroy the evidence of their crimes, are being questioned by some Kastelloriza They speak of sea captains

from the other Dodecanese Islands, especially Symi, Nisy-ros and Kalymnos who, after Italy's capitulation in 1943, fied with their caiques to the Middle East via Kastellorizo. They are alleged to have traded Kastellorizan valuables in the markets of the Levant.

Mr Agapitos Venitis, who runs a small restaurant here and is the local National Bank representative, says the British military could perhaps be accused of negligence in protecting the possessions of the inhabitants after ordering their evacuation because of German air raids, "but looting - never.

"It is absurd to claim that British soldiers stole our sewing machines, carpets and furniture, then were allowed to take them aboard troopships to sell in Cyprus or elsewhere", he said. Some souvenirs, yes, but no

Mr Ventis says his father's American made radiogram, the only one on the island, and a large mirror with a gilded frame turned up in the Turkish port of Kas, opposite Kastellorizo. The Turks told us they had



Ruins with a view: Emigration left many Kastellorizo homes in ruins. Right, the island priest, Papa-Yiorgis

captains during the war."

Even those who are con-

Even those who are convinced that British and Indian troops were responsible for the looting agree, on further probing, that there was probably a small "masia" of officers and men working in collusion with Greek caique captains.

Papa-Yiorgis, the island's only priest, heard that Symi caique owners had done a lot of pilfering on the island. But it was a British major, he insisted, who stole an icon of Saint

He had returned it when his wife fell incurably ill in Cyprus and he realized, after a dream, the magnitude of the sacrilege.

Dr Vanghelis Hatziyannakis, an Alberts Supression of the sacrilege.

an Athens surgeon who is president of the "Kastellorizans Everywhere Association", says his mother gave the key of their island bome to the British commanding officer on the Island,
"When we returned from a

refugee camp in the Middle East two years later we found the house an empty shell", he said After repatriation in 1945, he

added, there had been recriminations between those who had returned first and the others who accused them of stealing some of their valuables.

Dr Hatziyannakis believes anti-British feeling here was triggered shortly after the end of the war, when British troops invited a Turkish football team in Kastellorizo show any evifor a match on the island and hoisted the Turkish flag next to the Union Jack on the castle to the great earthquake of 1926, honour them.

honour them. or the German air raids of 1945.
The islanders, who are but above all there is decay, the passionately Greek, suspected result of the great exodus of the islanders to Australia.

surrendering the island scuffle with the British soldiers. lore down the Turkish flag. An inexplicable paradox is that none of the ruins of modern homes that the British are supposed to have set on fire

Turkey, not to Greece. They

## Storm of protest as French phone charges rise again

A storm of protest has greeted the French Governnent's decision to put up elephone charges by a further 16 per cent from August 1, bringing the total increase this year to 25 per cent.

In a full year the increase should bring in an extra Fr8hn (nearly £700m), which the Government needs to help make up for the anticipated loss of about Fr80bn in revenue due to President Mitterrand's promise to cut direct taxes and levies by the equivalent of 1 per cent of gpd.
The increase follows another

much contested rise earlier this month of 22 centimes on a litre of petrol, which will produce an estimated Fr6bn in a year. Petrol prices, which have gone up by 9 per cent since last Christmas, are expected to go up again by 10 centimes in the middle of August.

The unions, the Communists and even many Socialists are outraged by what they see as a totally unsocialist and hyp-ocritical measure. They com-plain that the Government is simply taking away with one hand what it is giving with the other, and that the worst-off will suffer most.

"What good does it do to cut direct taxes if the loss to the public exchequer is compensated by one (indirect) surtax after another?" The Communist

front page editorial vesterday for jobs, economic growth and the modernization of our economy,"

President Mitterrand has promised not only to cut direct taxes and levies by one per centage point next year from their present record level of nearly 45 per cent of gdp, but also to continue that trend in later years with the aim of reducing the fiscal burden to 42 per cent of gdp, while keeping the budget deficit to no more

than 3 per cent of edp.

The Opposition has also denounced the Government's "double language" on taxes,

Earlier this week, M Alam Poher, president of the Opposition-dominated Senate, proposed that M Mitterrand should withdraw his plans for a referendum, and submit the question, on the expension of question, on the extension of the use of referendums, to both houses of Parliament sitting together. The President turned down M Poher's propsal. Both the main opposition

parties have now decided to throw caution to the winds and to call for the total withdrawal of the idea of an extension of the referendum to cover civil liberties although it was the Opposition itself which has demanded a referendum on the private schools issue.

#### **Promise by** Muldoon to stand down

From W. P. Reeves

The dominion council of the opposition National Party greed yesterday that Sir Robert Muldoon should stay as leader at least until February, when the leadership issue comes up

This endorses the decision of the parliamentary wing last week. Although Sir Robert had told party MPs he was unlikely to contest the leadership next time, some councillors went into yesterday's meeting wanting a firmer commitment on his readiness to stand down.

Council sources said Sir Robert convinced them he would not stand again next February. The council is to look at its rules to ensure the party leaders' hold on office is conditional upon its continued approval, and not on that of the parliamentary wing alone.

Sir Robert was warmly applanded by delegates to the party's annual conference,

## Carrington seeks calm

in Aegean
From Our Correspondent

Lord Carrington, the Nato Secretary-General, has assured Greek leaders that he will do his utmost to help solve the problems between Greece and Turkey that have bedevilled the Western alliance for the past 10

He has talks with President Karamanlis and Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister, and had extensive briefing sessions at the Foreign Minister, and Ministry of Defence. Some 2,000 demonstrators responded to a call from the Communistled peace movement and staged a protest march against Nato in

Athens on Thursday night.

Lord Carrington told journalist that if the "difficulties" between Greece and Turkey were easy to solve, they would have been solved long ago. "We must continue to do what we can to see that they are solved,"

Aware of the Greek Prime Minister's ideological aversion to Nato's military image, Lord Carrington took pains to em-phasize to him the political role of the alliance in reducing East-West tension, and promoting coexistence and arms controls. Such was Greek hostility towards Lord Carrington's predecessor, Dr Josif Luns, who acquired a reputation here as a

cynical pro-Turk, that the new Secretary-General's visit was a success before it began.



CITIZENSHIP LOST: Zola Budd arrived with the British team for the Olympics in Los Angeles where she learnt yesterday that she had officially lost her South African citizenship. Her name, followed by that of her father, Mr Frank Budd, appeared at the top of a list of 18 people who have either renounced or have been deprived of South African citizenship, which was published in the Government Gazette issued

in Pretoria yesterday.

The list did not include her mother, Mrs Tossie Budd. The Gazette notice states that Zola and her father's reuncia-tion of South African citizen-ship became effective from May

## Portuguese Parliament approves security law

Lisbon (Reuter) - The Portugese Parliament yesterday ap-proved a controversial internal security law which the Opposition had attacked as a return to an era of repression.

Although many Government deputies also expressed misgivings about the law's wide-rang-ing powers, Dr Mario Soares's year-old coalition wom comfortably because of the twothirds majority of Socialists and Social Democrats in the House. The vote was 138 to 79 with

two abstentions.
Provisions in the Bill for searches without warrant, telephone tapping and detentions have aroused fears of a return to the methods of the dreaded PIDE secret police which provided the backbone of the 48-year dictatorship that was

Dr Soares, the Prime Minis-ter was detained 11 times by the PIDE before going into exile in France. He said, in support of the Bill, that the tough measure were essential to defend the state against terrorism and organized crime. He added that similar laws existed in most other West European countries.

Senor Rui Machete, the Justice Minister, has admitted that some of the Bill's proposals will need to be changed and toned down by Parliament during amendments which followed yesterday's vote on the

general provisions.

The Bill must be voted later clause by clause with amendments, then passed to the President for promulgation. It may also be referred to the Constitutional Tribunal before

# Here's the number one way to build up your personal pension plan

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	adviser.			

A Little Like Drowning

wedlock, and then deserts her

for an English widow when she

has grown fat with childbirth.

Disowned by his father, he quits

his daughter married, and then

Look, the author is saying.

these are insignificant people and they deserve your attention.

In such a case, everthing depends on the manner of

presenting the evidence, and Mr Minghella has chosen that of

the memory play, conducted under the eye of the widowed

old Leonora. She sits gossiping

with her grandchild, and looks

Radio

A mighty

river

of serials

at them in weekly episodes, so is

it chance or design, I wonder, if recent weeks and this past week

in particular have seen the start

of a mighty river of series and

serials, some of them in places

collapsing over a card game

Hampstead

## Blistering Soviet attack on W Germany could threaten Honecker visit

In a manifest attempt to torpedo the visit here in September of Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader, the Russians yesterday launched a blistering attack on West Germany, bitterly denouncing its latest agreement with East Berlin and the rapprochement between the two

German states.
Culminating a clearly orchestrated campaign against West German "militarism and revanchism", Pravda accused Bonn of interferring in East Germany's internal affairs and trying to force the country to make concessions on basic issues affecting its own sover-

To this end West Germany was using "economic levers and political contacts", a clear reference 10 Bonn's latest DM950m loan to East Berlin, which is to be matched by concessions on travel for pensioners. Pravda accused Bonn of pursuing a nationalist policy aimed at undermining the building of socialism in the German Democratic Republic.

speech

by Castro

"imperialist

against

Rev Jesse Jackson.

seldom referred to Central

America and made no personal attacks on President Reagan.

But he made clear his views on

Washington's policy towards Cuba. This senseless policy has

He said neither capitalism

nor communism could impose

a social change on the other

without being destroyed in the

of the terms such as "fascist"

which President Castro had

Reagan Administration, and

said he appeared more at ease

than usual during the three-

had stepped up its defences and recruited another 500,000 men

and women into the territorial

militia, taking the total to 1.2

But he emphasized that Cuba

Diplomats noted the absence

to cease", he said.

hour speech.

The charges, ominously reminiscent of the first impressions propagandistic reproaches. of Soviet anger at developments in Poland four years ago, are

indirect warning not to go any further in seeking better relations with Bonn, quoting his assurance to a party congress that the GDR would rebuff all attempts by revanchist circles in West Germany to keep the German question open.

The paper also ridiculed as "absurd" claims by Chancellor Kohl to speak in the name of all Germans - a claim which was strikingly made by Herr Honecker himself last autumn when appealing to Bonn over the missiles issue.

The Bonn Government deliberately played down the Pravda attack, saying it did not want to enter into a polemical argu-ment. Herr Peter Boenisch, the government spokesman, said past few years does not show Bonn would not be pushed off that one can rely on such a its course of seeking under-declaration", it added.

He said the Soviet Union and several Warsaw Pact countries seen here as directed more at had recently stepped up attacks

East Germany than at the on West Germany, but refused federal Republic. to speculate on the dangers this Pravda used Herr Honecker's posed to Herr Honecker's visit.

own words to give him an The Pravda article indicated that the Russians are angry that relations between the two Germanies have continued to improve after the deployment of new Nato missiles - something they long threatened would bring about a new "iceage" in East-West realations.

In another pointed reproach to Herr Honecker, the paper said relations between the two German states could not be separated from the overall international situation. This had been worsened by Nato's "crusade" against socialism.

The paper noted that the Kohl Government has spoken of continuity in its Ostpolitik and in relations with East

Germany. "The practice of the



Winning smile: Mr Venero Pagano, a pensioner, with his wife Angelina, after he won a record \$20m (£15m) in New York's state lottery

## **Muslims defend Marcos** against Catholic attacks

Manila yesterday denounced the <sup>la</sup> Roman Catholic Church for meddling in Government affairs, claiming it used the pulpit for false and destructive attacks against the Government.

The unprecedented attack on the predominant Christian church follows mounting criti-cism of the 18-year-old Marcos regime by the church hierarchy.
The Ulema Council of the Phillipines, which claims to represent all Muslim theo-logians and scholars deplored

its hierarchy, gave to anti-Government demonstrations Philippine Muslim leaders and communist activities of labour and student groups.

The attack by the Government council followed the issue of pastoral letters secretary broking business, his criticizing human rights abuses, cowboy builder, his daughter, the President's decree-making powers and the deployment of secret marshals", who have killed scores of suspected

● MARSHALS DISBAND-ED: President Marcos disbanded the "secret marshals" yesterday (AP reports). For five sectors of the church, including other public transport vehicles.

#### million. He was speaking during celebrations marking the thirty-first anniversary of a guerrilla attack which began the revolthe open support and encour-agement which, it said, certain to "ride shotgun" on buses and ution which swept him to power

## Pope plot trial faces delay

Agca's credibility in doubt

There are fears that the longawaited trial of the five Turks and four Bulgarians alleged to have plotted to murder the Pope in May, 1981 may not reach the courts this year. Mr Sergei Antonov, the only Bulgarian involved who is

actually in custody here, was arrested in November, 1982 and like the others is still awaiting a formal decision to be sent for trial. Hearings this autumn had been envisaged when it appeared likely that the decision of Signor Ilario Martella, the investigating judge, to have the men brought to trial would have been made by the end of this month. There is now talk of September for this procedural move while the impression is growing that the prosecution's case will be far from easy to argue, unless it can be strengthened.

According to Mr Antonov's defending counsel, there is insufficient evidence to warrant sending the men for trial, and on the defence's side there is a feeling that there would be no question of doing so if the investigation had not become so closely involved with political issues, including the theory that the plot was organized by the Bulgarian secret services at the behest, or with at least the approval of, the KGB.

After this sensational theorizing, and the length of time dedicated to the investigation, Italian justice would suffer the effects of an acute anti-climax, to put it mildly, if Signor Martella came to the conclusion



Mehmet Ali Sergei

Agca Antonov still technically secret report-underlines some of the more formidable difficulties.

The case is based almost entirely on the confession of Mehmet Ali Agca, the young Turkish terrorist who seriously wounded the Pope in St Peter's square in May, 1981. He is responsible for implicating all the others. Yet the prosecutor insists on the "one great complex problem" of Agea's credibility and this after months of a highly publicized inquiry. That is one of the problems the prosecution will have to face, knowing, that Agca has on occasion lied and on two occasions has retracted testi-

The prosecution's case is that Agea escaped from a Turkish prison late in 1979, went first to Iran, which he left after the American failure to release the US hostages in Tehran and then moved to Sofia, where he was in contact with the Sofia-based

Turkish Mafia it was here that the Bulgarian financial and logistical support from the Bulgarians. This secret services are supposed to have approached him with the offer of money to kill the Pope. The supposed motive was that own report with a recommendation that the nine be tried. But he makes no secret of his belief that he has a difficult case to handle. A close reading of his the makes no secret of his belief that he has a difficult case to handle. A close reading of his twas here that the Bulgarian financial and logistical support from the Bulgarians. This would explain why the Bulgarians with the Bulgarians of the Bulgarian of the Bulgarian of the Bulgarian of the Bulgarians o It was here that the Bulgarian

tracks, but according to the defence, he was leaving tracks everywhere. The nine months' wait would be explainable if a detailed procedure had been planned. But, in the phrase of the defence, the shooting in St Peter's Square was "an artisan-If one accepts some sort

Bulgarian connexion (which the defence still denies), the problem remains of where the original initiative came from: the Turkish Mafia, the right-wing extremist Turkish terrorist movement known as "the Grey Wolves" to which Agea belonged, or the Eastern secret services. It is worth recalling that as far back as November. 1979 Agea was publicly stating his intention of killing the Pope.

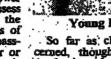
The prosecutor makes it clear that a vital meeting took place in March, 1981 at the Sheraton Hotel in Zurich between Agea his supposed accomplice and the leaders of the Turkish Mafia and of the "Wolves": in a word, all Turks. They discussed an agreement with the Bulgarians for the payment of 3m Deutschemarks. Later, the "Wolves" supplied Agea with the famous Browning revolver and it was to the head of the "Wolves" in Germany that Agea telephoned to have the final all-clear to go

ahead with the shooting. It could be argued that the plot was essentially Turkish with a certain amount of financial and logistical support companion, it is hard to decide whether she is an old dear or a

The Hampstead programme shows the picture of a 1920s couple dressed in their Sunday best superimposed against a dreamlike seascape. It is a good image for Anthony Minghella's play which gives you the sensation of discovering a box of old photographs in the attic a few sharp surviving fragments from lives that have long been washed away.

Mr Minghella has no great
tale to tell. Alfredo marries
Leonora, settles into indissolwhich she deposits on the grimly oberving Leonors, in whose hands it is stone cold. uble Italian Roman Catholic

Italy with his mistress and moves to Dublin, where he scratches a living as a bingo caller, living long enough to see It is a long-prepared and chillingly unforgiving con-clusion; and I wish that more of



Television

Central's situation comedy, I Thought You'd Gone, written by Peter Jones and Kevin Laffan, is another indication that the demographic shift to an ageing population has been noted. ITV obviously judge that Friday is a good night for catching the middle-aged in a reflective mood and ready for a rueful chuckle for this new series is chuckle for this new series is immediately followed by Shine On Harvey Moon, the subtleties of which are perhaps best appreciated by those whose memory banks were accepting

deposits in the mid-Forties. Mr Jones has sited his little essay on contemporary mores in the country to which he and his wife, played by Pat Hey-wood, have fied from south London. It is the hope of Mr Jones, or Mr Bodley as he is here, that he has left behind not only his neighbours but his grown-up children and their problems. It is, of course, essential to the comedy that his hope is proved vain.

where one-offs are the norm?". As an example, Going for Broke (Radio 4, Wednesdays, director, Glyn Dearman) was the first of six in an Afternoon Theatre series of comedies by Last night found the Bodleys George Baker which is apparmoving in to their rustic dream ently threatening to devote a total of 270 minutes to the with some glee and rather a. doings of John Morse (Andrew Sachs) and his one-man-and-ahis ex-wife, his current highpowered woman. Good for Mr Baker's domestic economy, no doubt, but unless future epi-

sodes show a great improve-ment on the first - a rather modest sit-com - I don't see much in this venture for the reputation of Afternoon Theatre, which will continue to be better served by the likes of Peter Terson's Poole Harbour (Radio 4, July 24; director Shaun Macloughlin). This story of an approved school boy - rather engagingly played by Thomas Henderson -

who absconds in a huff from his holiday party into the islands and mudflats of Poole and nearly comes to grief, provided brisk, authentic dialogue and an attractive interplay of charac-ters: the lad himself looking for attention; the party bouse-mother bereft of all illusions about, though not of great affection for, her charges; her junior male colleague with all illusions more or less intact; the boy's improvident mother, milking her son's disappearance for every possible personal advantage and getting away

with it....
On Wednesdays series succeeds series: Pride of the Parlow, a history of home music making, has given way to Folk for the Job (Radio 4; compiler and producer, Herbert Williams), anthologies of folk songs, poetry and prose associ-ated with particular occupations. It began last week with the railwayman, a rugged romantic occupation, but one represented here by some distinctly bloodless material. It seemed that the audience at a folk club in Gwent probably thought so too

If both these Radio 4 series may be hard put to maintain. Taking Ethel Merman as his first subject, he left us in no doubt of why she earned the nickname the golden foghern". After thirty minutes of this huge, brassy voice belting out lovely familiar numbers and her own reminiscences with equal verve, the second programme about Gertrude Lawrence probably couldn't help but sound a bit pastel-coloured - aithough I suspect that last night's obeisance to Mary Martin, which I've yet to hear, will have delivered another therapeutic

blast to the ear-drums.

surfeit of suggestions that sex isn't over at 50 or so. Recovering from the vandalism of the removal mea, those well-known and not entirely undeserving butts of British humour, they have to take in first the powerboat despatched to them by one son, another escaping a hiccur in his marriage, and, the following morning, one of his

With this concatenation of disastrous events in the first episode, it is difficult to see how Messrs Jones and Laffan will continue, but experience, and Mr Jones certainly has that, has

Given that it was pretty easy to guess how things would go after the first five minutes, they did quite well with the first effort. Mr Jones's sense of timing is acute as well as practised. He understands that expressions and silences can play a part in comedy. I don't think the prospect of watching the next would deter me from a walk on a fine evening but that may be another sign of age.

Dennis Hackett

the television series The Un-

touchables, he defined a climate

that for subtlety and economy of means could be compared

only to Gil Evans. The lyrical trombonist Don Lusher, the

brilliant young alto saxophonist Jamie Talbot and the resource-ful guitarist Mitch Dalton were

among those who benefited as

much as any singer from the encouragement of his fastidious

Riddle's pleasing touch with instrumental combinations and

his ability to vary the internal

density of the orchestra were particularly clear in his famous arrangement of "I've Got You Under My Skin" and in "Smoky Mountain Country".

an exquisite miniature for

her regal appearance, it was to renew a collaboration that

began more than 25 years ago. It

is hard to imagine that

nowadays, she could sound more comfortable and secure in

any other setting. The vivacity of "From This Moment On", "Satin Doll" and "I Could Have Danced All Night" rolled

back the years, counterpointed by occasional bursts of fine balladry, such as a reading of "Blue Moon" that, by creating

in five minutes or so a complete

universe of its own, demanded

to be wrapped up and taken

When Miss Fitzgerald made

woodwind and strings.

Jazz Blues" taken from the score of

Ella Fitzgerald Grosvenor House

I was going to say that in the Fifties, between bobbysoxer and Beatles, the name of Nelson Riddle was an infallible guarantee of quality, but of course it still is. The success of his recent. still is. The success of his recent: recorded collaboration with Linda Ronstadt, the former rock singer, proved that no one has more fully mastered the art of arranging the high quality popular song, exemplified by the work of of Jerome Kern and the Gershwins, and that the art the Gershwins, and that the art itself is practically ageless.

Linda Ronstadt believed that Riddle's talent could speak to a younger generation, and she was right, but the crowd for Thursday night's concert, the first of three at Grosvenor House in aid of the NSPCC, was in the main present to was in the main present to celebrate the reenacting of the triumphs of yester- year, when Riddle took a large share of the credit for some of the finest and most popular recordings of Frank Sinatra, Peggy Lee and, of course, Ella Fitzgerald.

As he took the stage in front of a large orchestra made up of British musicians, it became apparent that legends do not come very much more discreet. It took only a few minutes, however, for the force of his musical character to become apparent. During "Speakeasy

Richard Williams Promenade Concert

BBCSO/Janowski Albert Hall/Radio 3

to the Proms could well turn badly need to pick up, Radio 2 out to be one of the best things made sure that Bruadway Bahes (Fridays, producer, David Rayvern Allen) got off to an explosive start which its presenter, Sheridan Moriey, be remembered as such.

Those whose ears have already followed his progress in this country, gathering in his recorded Ring or watching changes in Liverpool, will recognize his method of airconditioning an orchestra with his baton. By quickening each individual individual response, the corporate body becomes an extraordinarily alert, expectant channel for whatever is up his sleeve.

Here, the subconscious as well as the conscious recall of the first movement's lurching rhythms was all the sharper for their initial painstaking tenuto definition. And when Alan David Wade | Civil's horn entered the second

movement, it moved on aiready hallowed ground. The potency of Janowski's control of the big tune, too, owed as much to his approach to it. Rarely has the pizzicato shock after the timpani roll been backed by a more

ignificant silence.

The organic energy which fuelled the finale and the long lines of insight which it carried along with it had already stimulated a revelatory performance of Prokofiev's Third Piano Concerto. And if it seemed no less a concerto for orchestra, this liad as much to do with Peter Donohoe's approach as with moments of irresistible delight from the BBC Symphony Orchestra.

Donohoe's virtuosity concentrated itself deep inside the score it was the composing imagination as much as the fingers which gripped you by the throat. His central variations were a masterpiece of rapt recreation, as melancholy and audacity tripped over each other's toes

Hilary Finch

## THE ARTS

Alfredo, the little man as hero

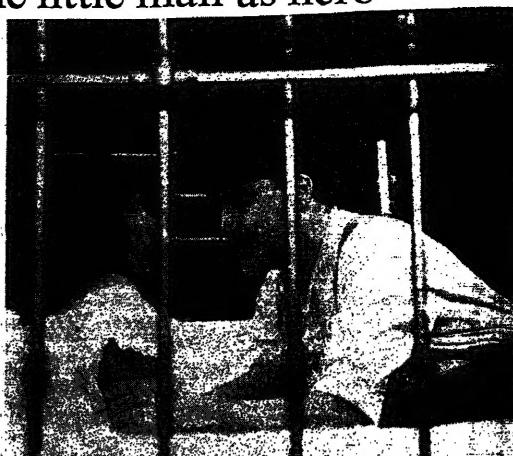
hand to provide the obligatory blood-stained sheet), and the marital crises leading up to the

act of desertion As Constance Chapman plays her, still spry for a game of hopscotch but also inflicting cearse disclosures on her child public menace; and the ambiguity increases once the action moves outside her recollection. Here Mr Minghella shows some cunning tricks with theatrical memory; as where Julia (the mistress) sinks into Alfredo's embrace carrying a hot pan

There is also the trick of presenting a gradually widening gap between the events as recnacted and as seen through Leonora's fantasy. She is convinced that one day Alfredo will return to her, and in the end return to her; and in the end this self-confirming dream comes true when she regains his possessions, and his dead body, and walks into the sea to resume her rightful place beside him in a double grave.

The sea long-prepared and

the play showed the same power of design. What it does possess is the honesty to show the contradictions and cruelties of human behaviour without passing judgment. But, whether or not the piece is a memoir, it seems insufficiently release from its source material to embark on a life of its own.



Young Leonora (Jane Gurnett) with Alfredo (Alfred Molina): lust, guilt and joy

So far as character is concerned, though. John Dove's discharging direct revelations of production wins awed attention lust, guilt, and joy without ever for Alfredo. Alfred Molina plays overstepping the idiom of an him as a little man who experiences the primary human musement machines. Morag

A skeleton in the cupboard

Corpse! Apollo

Readers of Bryan Appleyard's Tuesday Spectrum feature on this new thriller, presented by Robert Fox and Julian Seymour, will have been intrigued by his remark that it all depended on one unrevealable

What is it? On the first night there seemed one promising possibility: the coincidence of the play's date of December 11, 1936, Keith Baxter's first entrance dressed as Queen Mary, and the presence in the audience of a distinguished brother of Mr Fox's who has given a well-known portrayal of

Wrong. The setting (piled fascinatingly with bric a-brao by Alan Tagg) is not Fort Belvedere but the grotty Scho flat of a long-resting actor, who may only have assumed the Queen Mary persona to shoplift at Fortum's but is generally a master of disguise. At least Mr Baxter is, who has to play both the penniless actor and his heartless plutocratic twin. With many a Shakespearean quote, including Richard III's comparison of himself to a chameleon (which explains the creepy poster), the old ham plans to bump off his brother and steal his identity and riches. using a desperate old Irish villain (Milo O Shea) as his hit-

both brothers, and apparently out to get Mr O'Shea, maybe one brother is impersonating the other. Or maybe the other

never exists at all? With stage blood ready to take false deaths more plausibly than in most ultra-clever thrillers, the play-wright's options are endless. And with a policeman (Richard Hampton) invading the victim's flat to sell raffle tickets, and an underpaid and oversexed land-lady (Joyce Grant) pestering the would-be murderer in his lair, there is plenty that might interestingly go wrong.

Throughout an enjoyable first act, ending in a neatly sensational curtain, it seems that Gerald Moon has found a singularly artful plot to combine suspense and comedy, married only by indifferent actorish jokes that still remain from the first draft. Nevertheless, it still looks closer to Sleuth than Cowardice, then the implausibi-lities make themselves felt. Apart from a murderer opening the door when he might have lain doggo, there is a skeleton (roughly speaking) in the play's cupboard in the shape of a dubious passage, crucial for logically hard to explain.

None of which belittles the actors, who have a fine night. Daring an exceptionally com-plicated evening, Mr Baxter carries off at least one splendid death, a stylish Ian McKellen impersonation, a formidable study in frigidity as the heartless twin and a couple of onion-smothered blinis fingrantly cooked on stage. And, escaping Miss Grant's oglingly comic attentions with difficulty, Mr O'Shea makes a lovable flus-What with Mr Baxter playing tered assassin whose corpses oth brothers, and apparently have a surprise or two in store for him.

**Anthony Masters** 

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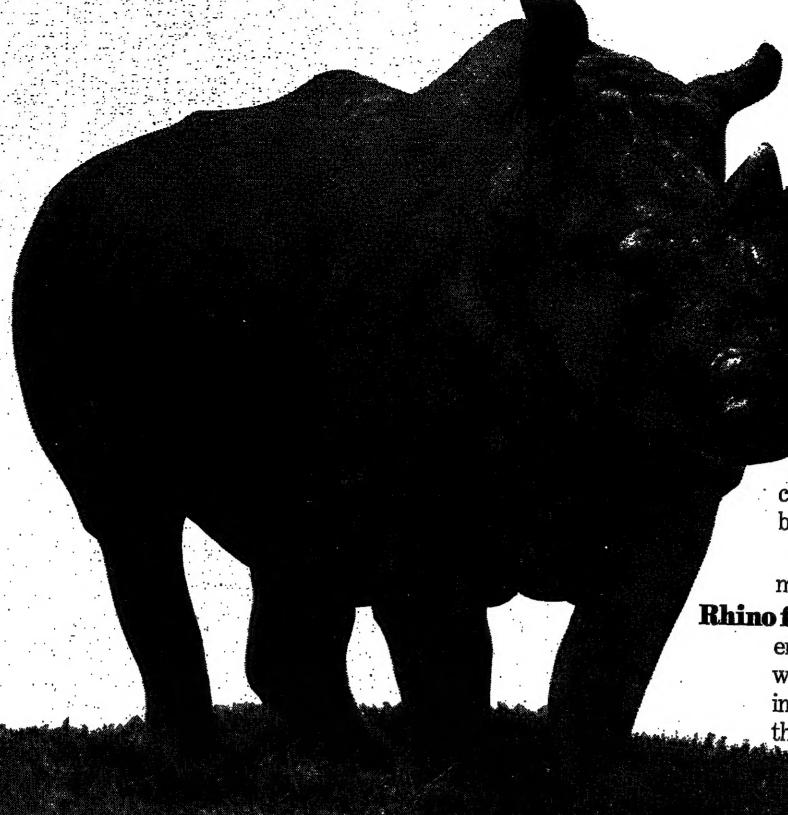
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### **SPORTING DIARY**

## Playing for kicks

As Newcastle United contemplate the awful prospect of life after Keegan, Keegan himself is facing the challenge of playing football for the Varieties Club de France. Keegan has already confirmed that he will be available for the club's French Cup second-round match on September 16, and could make his first appearance for the Frenchmen on September 5, when his new team plays a curtain-raiser before a match between France and Inter Milan.

The team comprises mostly retired top-flight footballers, and the occasional oddball from other sports - Yannick Noah, for example. The side is run by a French television commentator, Thierry Roland, best known for his on-air remarks addressed to a Scottish referee who refused French penalty claims in a World Cup qualifier: "Excuse me Monsieur Foote", he said. "But you

#### Helpings served

Martina Navratilova wants a game with Jimmy Connors. Or possibly Bjorn Borg, "but I think I would have a better chance against Jimmy". She has already approached John McEnroe, but he didn't even consider the idea, and besides, as Miss Navratilova mod-estly admits, "I might have some trouble with his serve". The idea behind the proposed match across the sexual frontiers is to raise money for the Youth Foundation for Disadvantaged Children.

O Sad story: T. G. Askwith won the Diamond Scalls at Henley in 1933. Now his house has been burglarized and the gobiet he won has gone. He hopes they were thieves of mercy and will let him have it back.

#### : Naked ambition

It is disappointing that practically the only sport unrepresented at the Olympic Games is nude volleyball. Last year a British team contested the first European championships in the sport of nude volleyball, in which three men and three women must be on court at all times. Competitors included top division Dutch and German players (from the clothed version of the game) including a German international. The Britons came third.

#### Shoot to the top

Crossbow shooting has become a growth sport. Last week, the second World Field Crossbow Champion-ships were held at Dudley and won by a Finn who set a new world record as he did so. Nicholas Aston of Wolverhampton won the world junior title and his father Chris was the top Briton in the senior event, finishing thirteenth. To improve the brewed a special "Bolt Ale", while a local group helped things along by performing fertility dances.

**BARRY FANTONI** 



"Apparently, she said it was just like Moscow, but with more to buy

#### True grit

Truemanisms: this time from the man himself: F. S. T. was in the middle of telling us how the Lancashire bowler Michael Watkinson was bowling incorrectly ("His head and shoulders are all wrong at the point of delivery") when Watkinson interrupted his flow by taking a wicket with the next ball. Trueman's recovery was instantaneous: Watkinson's action was fine "if he can get batsmen to play shots like that". A fiver to Barry Toberman for that one.

• War and Peace: The Imperial War Museum team was roundly defeated by the Victoria and Albert Museum in their recent cricket match.

#### Face value

Could you face a get-well card bearing the face of Lester Piggott? Or a Valentine's Day card with the features of Jocky Wilson, the toothless dartist? Perhaps not, but Media Star Cards have signed up 40 sports stars, such as men like I. T. Botham, the footballer, Alex Higgins, Steve Ovett, Glenn Hoddle and virtually every bankable name one could think of. Cards contain a facsimile autograph and an entry form for a competition that gives you a chance to meet the man on the front. Frank Boyd, the managing director, declared bullishly: "We've already sold over a million cards. Pre-sales for Christmas are the biggest in the market's history." He added: "UK sports personalities are the most undersold sports stars anywhere in the world."

Simon Barnes

D. H. Lawrence wrote the autobiographical novel Mr Noon in 1920. Only now is it to be published. In this extract, the hero has his first encounter with Germany



## Mr Noon: the lost novel

beneath them in the spring morning, the pale, icy green river winding its way from the far Alps, coming as it were down the long stairs of the far foot-hills, between shoals of pinkish sand, a wide, pale river-bed coming from far off, with the river twisting from side to side between the dark pinewoods. The mountains, a long rank. were bright in heaven, glittering their snow under the horizon. Villages with the white and black churches lay in the valley and on the opposite hill-slope. It was a lovely, ringing, morning-bright world, for the Englishman vast and glamorous. The sense of space was an intoxication for him. He felt he could walk without stopping on to the far north-eastern magic of Russia, or south to Italy. All the big, spreading glamour of medieval Europe seemed to envelop him.
"Na! Isn't it beautiful?" said the

professor. "Beautiful," said Gilbert.

The bigness: that was what he loved so much. The bigness, and the sense of an infinite multiplicity of connexions. There seemed to run gleams and shadows from the vast spaces of Russia, a yellow light seemed to struggle through the great Alp-knot from Italy, magical Italy, while from the north, from the massive lands of Germany, and from far-off Scandinavia one could feel a whiteness, a northern, subarctic whiteness. Many magical lands, many magical peoples, all magnetic and strange, uniting to form the vast patchwork of Europe. The glamorous vast multiplicity, all made up of differences, medieval, romantic differences, this seemed to break his soul like a chrysalis into a

For the first time he saw England from the outside: tiny she seemed nd tight, and so partial. Such a little bit among all the vast rest. Whereas till now she had seemed all-in-all in herself. Now he knew it was not so. Her all-in-allness was a delusion of her natives. Her marvellous truths and standards and ideals were just local, not universal. They were just a piece of local pattern, in what was really a vast, complicated, far-

reaching design.

So he watched the glitter of the range of Alps towards the Tyrol: he saw the pale-green Isar climbing down her curved levels, coming towards him, making for Munich and then Austria, the Danube, the enormous meanderings of the Danube. He saw the white road, which seemed to him to lead to Russia. And he became unEnglished. His tight and exclusive nationality seemed to break down in his heart.

He loved the world in its multiplicity, not in its horrible oneness, uniformity, homogeneity. He loved the rich and free variegation of Europe, the many-ness. His old obtuseness, which saw everything alike, in one term, fell from his eyes and from his soul, and he felt rich. There were so many, many lands and peoples besides himself and his own land. And all were magically different, and it was so nice to be one among many, to feel the horrible imprisoning oneness and insularity collapsed, a real delusion broken, and to know that the universal ideals and morals were after all only local and temporal.

Gilbert smoked his pipe, and pondered. He seemed to feel a new salt running vital in his veins, a new, free vibration in all his nerves, like a bird that has got out of a cage, and even out of the room wherein the cage hung.

The two men went back into the village to the inn, where they sat at the bare wooden benches and ate boiled pork and sauerkraut and good black bread and mountain butter

Professor Alfred Kramer is a recreation of Edgar Jaffe (1866-1921), teacher of Political Economy at Heidelberg University and from 1910

at Munich Academy of Commerce; his speciality was banking and finance. Jaffe was one of fourteen children of a

wealthy Jewish merchant family centred in Hamburg; he had rep-

resented the family textile export firm

abroad, spending over ten years (from 1883) in Manchester, m. 1902, Else von

2. Modelled on Baroness Anna von Richthofen, nee Marquier (1851-1930), mother of Else, Frieds and Nusch.

3. Fran Professor Louise Kramer is a

recreation of Elisabeth Frieda Amalie Sophie (Else) von Richthofen (1874-1973), elder sister of Frieda Lawrence and wife of Edgar Jaffe. Pupil of Max Weber at Heidelberg University.

Modelled on Alfred Weber (1868-1958), professor of sociology and political science at Heidelberg Univer-

drank beer, while the peasants and farmers and foresters smoked big pipes and talked, and were festive.

After dinner they rose again.
"Now we will walk to the
Starnberg lake" and see my wife and
my mother-in-law. Yes? Shall we do
so? Can you walk so far?"

"Oh, about eight miles, eight miles. But in the wood there will be

So they set off. In the wood, as Alfred said, there was snow. Going between the great beech trees, some of which lay prostrate, there were only patches of snow. But on the paths between the great, dry trunks of the firs there was deep snow still, heavy walking. The fir-woods were dark and vast, impenetrable, and frightening. Gilbert thought of the old Hercynian forest, and did not wonder at the Roman terror. For in the dark and bristly fir-trees, in their vast crowded ranks, the dimness and the subtly crackling silence, there was something as it were of anti-life, wolvish, magical.

bad, but you will forgive me. - Well then, come and have some tea. And bread and butter. Yes, I know you Englishmen, you want bread and butter with your tea. Come then, She turned to Marta, and saw the

straw slippers.

"Aber-!" But what are you doing with the pantoffles, Marta?" she laughed mockingly. "The gentleman will change his boots," said the grave-eyed peasant

"Ah - yes! Yes!" said Louise, looking at Gilbert's wet and muddy

"I'm not fit to come up either

way," said Gilbert.
Not fit? Oh yes. Take the pantoffles. Oh, what does it matter? But there was a third occupant of the room - Professor Ludwig Sartorius, from Bonn. He was a middle aged man with a dark brown beard streaked with grey, a bald forehead, and little, nervous, irascible dark eyes. He was well dressed in the English manner, in grey, carefully tailored and booted; and he wore a handsome tie of an orange

by D. H. Lawrence



It was dusk by the time they arrived and rang the bell.
"Ho Marta!" cried the professor to the maid who opened to him, a handsome girl. "Is the Baroness2 at home? Is anybody here?"

Yes, Herr Professor. The Frau Professor and the Herr Professor Sartorius."

so! All right. All right. We will go up. Are they taking tea? So! So. We have just come right. Two more cups. Ach! Ach! We are rather tired.

open upstairs, and looking up, saw a woman in a dull-green silk dress leaning over the rails. "Ach, is it you, Alfred!" she said, in an odd, cultured voice, half

familiar, half excited. "Ho Louise! Ho, you are there," sang the little professor.
"Ja! Ja! We didn't expect you."

"I didn't expect myself - ha-ha.
Nor did I expect you. Ludwig is also
there? Yes. Ha! Well! How is
everybody? Thou? The children." Louise was coming down the stairs, slowly. She was a very beautiful woman, with rich, pomeg-ranate colouring and a beautifully chiselled face. Her soft dark-brown hair hung rather loose over her ears, coiled in a simple knot behind. She wore a long, beautiful scarf, frail and full of dull glimmers of greens and black and dead white. She was one of the women who naturally have a long scarf draping the shoulders, a look of wearing a robe rather than a

modern dress. "Ja - all well. You too? Good!" and Louise reached the bottom stair. She was looking at Gilbert. He had no more eyes for Marta, now Louise had come. The beauty of mistress, rich in colour as that of the maid, had a lovely, pure, soft-cut form, outdazzling the more oxen charm of the peasant girl Louise

knew her power.
"Mr Noon," said Alfred in
English. "You have never met my wife. Well, she is here. Louise, you know of Mr Noon, I told you of him in my letter to Dresden."

"How do you do?" said Louise, in slow, but very charming English, giving her hand to Gilbert, and narrowing her beautiful grey eyes in an odd way of scrutiny she had.

And so you come all the way on foot? - Oh, my English, it is very

sity. He had been a student in Bonn, Berlin and Götningen. He was Else Jaffe's lover: Else 'left her husband,

gone with two other men (in succession) and 'bas a lover-a professor Weber of Heidelberg, such a jolly fellow. Her husband, also a professor, but at Munich, doesn't mind' (Letters, i. 395, 413).

5. Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (1749-

1837) wrote an early draft of scenes of his Faust in 1772-5; he probably destroyed this manuscript sometime after 1816. But Luise von Göchhausen, a Weimar court lady-in-waiting, had

. 'Sartor' (Latin) and 'Schneider' (German) both mean 'saior'; 'sartorius' is the tailor's sitting position (OED). DHL is also alluding to Sartor

Resurus (the tailor re-patched) (1833-4) by Thomas Cartyle (1795-1881). E. Sartorius was the

Sertorius was the pseudonym of Emil Schneider (b.1839), German poet and

Who's who in Mr Noon

pronounced very German.

The Baroness was at the tea-table, lighting the spirit under the silver to do it for her, as if a gun had gone off, and fumbled wildly in his wellflattened pockets for matches.

"Oh sit still, sit still, Professor At that juncture they heard a door Sartorius," said the Baroness, pen upstairs, and looking up, saw a striking her matches calmly. "I am old enough to light my own tea-kettle, at my age - "And she peered with shrewd, rather screwed-up blue eyes at the spirit flame. It was evident there was no love lost between her and the gallant professor. He sat down looking crosser than ever, whilst poor little Alfred, with his pink face and white hair,

shone like a daisy.

"Ah, Ludwig," said the Frau
Professor, "tell Alfred about Professor, Wendolf."

Professor - we will call her Louise, because she is Alfred's wife, with the tray full under the rim of the lamp which stood on the tea-table. Mediaeval, remote, and impressive her face seemed, banded above with the black plait of hair.

Louise, sunk in her low chair, her dark-green dress with its pale, metallic lustre falling rather full round her feet, shaded her brow with her hand and watched Gilbert's face. It looked to her young, and alert, and self-possessed, with its narrow, fine brows, and full dark-blue eyes, and pouting mouth. She watched

"You look at the maid," she said in a mocking voice. "Is she not

colour. Evidently something of a gallant but of the irascible sort. He shook hands with Gilbert, and seated himself abruptly, only getting out the usual "How do you do,"

The party now settled themselves.

HE younger professor turned and began in German in a rather snarting voice. The Frau and it is shorter - settled her skirts and turned her low chair towards Gilbert. The softened light fell from behind her, and threw a shadow from her soft dark hair and her long dark lashes, upon her cheek. Marta came in with a tray, and Gilbert again turned fascinated to the full, dark, motionless face of the girl, with its unspeaking closed lips and meeting dark brows, as she stooped

Yes, I think she is." "Quite a beautiful type. She is a peasant from the mountains, and she is in love with a young forester, and she will soon marry him. She

Gilbert had been vaguely watch-

ing, not criticising so it was in a hadn't-thought-of-it tone he

has been with me since she was almost a child, and we lo-ove her." Gilbert turned to Louise. She spoke the word lo-ove as if it were difficult to say, dragging it out and breaking the vowel. And she was looking up at him from under her shading hand, half-laughing, half-

wistful, her grey eyes with their dark light looking soft and vulnerable. The conversation now lapsed into German, and Gilbert followed with a little difficulty. The big professor theorised on the one hand, the little professor theorised on the other, and they wrangled with a noise like tearing calico, whilst the Baroness sat in impatience, throwing in a curt phrase now and then, and Louise sat in her low chair like a lovely Athena balancing the professorial scales first this way, then that, and seeming passionately interested and looking very beautiful. Gilbert watched with wondering eyes. It all seemed so strange. And why did Louise care whether the immature manuscript of Faust, which the great Goethes had commanded to be burnt and which his tender friend had not burnt, why should anyone care whether the world saw this manuscript or did world saw this manuscript or did not see it? Care ethically, at least. Why should this moral debate be raging between the two professors, balanced by the beautiful woman who was all the time stealing from

Athena to give to Aphrodite, or stealing from Aphrodite to give to Gilbert sat on ignored, and began not to hear. The women were soon

ensitive of this, "Now - enough! Enough!" put in the Baroness. "Goethe should burn his own old papers. And if he didn't, then let him not mind who scrubs the pans out with them. Let every man burn his own rubbish."

"No, Mama, it is a genuine question," said Louise.

"Yes, Mother-in-law," said the little professor. My work is my intimate property - etc etc etc." We won't hear them out, as we agree with the Baroness.

"Oh yea, one can say so much about nothing," protested the Baroness. "Are you eating here?" "No." cried Louise, rising. "We

must go. "No thank you," cried Alfred. "We must catch the seven-fifteen train. Louise, how are you going

home? "We came in a motor-car," said Louise, whilst Ludwig stood with drawn brows, his little eyes darting

A maid was sent to summon the car. Alfred and Gilbert watched Louise drive away with Professor

Sartorius. Then they too prepared to catch the train for Munich. "Ah, the Sartorius," sang the Baroness in her high, lament-voice, "he talks so much. Alfred, when you come to tea with me please do not climb up from the ivy on the wall to the godlike Goethe. Goethe is so autiful in himself, but not when he is torn to pieces between you and the Sartorius. Let the sartor stick to his patching, or we will call him snipper and Schneider - Santorius."

It was unfortunate that the "ius" of the Bonn professor's name should always get on the nerves of the Baroness: But so it did.

© Estate of Frieda Lawrence Ravagli 1984 Mr Noon is to be published by

Cambridge University Press on September 13, price £12.95.

## A novel lost and found

D. H. Lawrence wrote Mr Noon in 1920-21. He had the first part, based on the experiences of a boyhood friend in Eastwood, typed and attempted to get it published separately; his English and American publishers were dubious about its brevity (and the latter, Thomas Seltzer, about its subject which might "arouse a storm of protest"). It was only published posthumously. Lawrence outlined a plan for completing the second part in the summer of 1921, and even had most of what he had written typed out, but started on his travels early in 1922

. The manuscript and one copy of the typescript of Mr Noon must have been sent to Seltzer for safekeeping about the time Lawrence and his wife Frieda left Europe. Although Lawrence later asked for them back Seitzer failed to return them.

Saltzer went bankrupt in 1925 and passed the Mr Moon materials on to his nephew Albert Boni, also a publisher. They were sold privately in 1936 and stayed in the possession of the owner until they were offered at auction in 1972 and acquired subsequently by the Humanities Research Centre of the University of Texas at Austin which also has the other typescript copy of Part L

Although Frieda recalled in private letters of 1934 and 1951, the existence of the second part she did not apparently remember who had it, and the scholarly world remained unaware that Lawrence had written more than the tiny first part, Thus Part II, which is more than twice as long, which is Lawrence's vivid recollection, slightly fictionalized, of his early life with Frieda, was unlocated - and unknown - for more than 50 years.

Woodrow Wyatt

## Teeth behind the Reagan smile

New York In his acceptance speech at the Democratic Convention last week

Mr Mondale made a bid to be the honest politician. "Whoever is inaugurated in January... taxes will go up... Mr Reagan will raise taxes and so will I, He won't tell you. I instead of the second of t just did."

The frank pledge sounded a good idea on the night although Americans I spoke to were surprised. But I doubt if Mr Mondale would have given it if he had guessed the extraordinary figures on the economy which were to come out the following week. In the quarter April-June the growth rate was 7.5 per cent, or more than 10 per cent before adjusting for inflation, which in the same quarter dropped to an annual rate of 3.2 per cent. Unemployment, at 7.1 per cent for June, is acknowledged to be continuing its decline. The economy is booming and so are real disposable incomes despite higher interest rates which theoretically should be depressing both. There may be a downturn in 1985 but even that is not certain, the

way this unorthodox economy is behaving. Conventional economists are confusion. Water is running uphill. Instead of welcoming the rapidly falling inflation the pundits have found a new set of alarm bells to warn of the dangers of deflation. Between 1929 and 1933 prices fell at nearly 7 per cent a year causing, it is

said, the Great Depression.

There are sharp falls in the prices of imported raw materials, agricultural goods and textiles. But it would be hard (though economists are trying) to make a case that America is on the verge of the bankruptcies and unemployment of the 1930s. If Mr Mondale believed that he would not be promising increased taxation.

Mr Reagan at his televised press conference on Tuesday night reasonably claimed that he saw no need for raising taxes unless he failed to get government spending down sufficiently far to more or less match tax revenues. Until this week this may have seemed improbable and Mr Mondale's honesty in admitting that tax increases were inevitable had an air of justification and of smart politics. Now, however, the deficit, benefiting from buoyant tax rev-enues, is another factor defying the accepted rules.

The Council of Economic Advisers has just produced new figures on the deficit. For 1984 it forecast that the federal deficit would be \$180.3bn from which should be subtracted \$58.5bn in state and local surpluses, leaving a net deficit of \$121.8bn. Still a large sum, but the council predicts that the net deficit will fall to \$118.8bn in 1985, \$105.8bn in 1986, \$92.2bn in 1987, \$57.4bn in 1988, \$21.6bn in 1989, turning into a surplus of \$2.4bn in

If the Council of Economic Advisers is anywhere near right the US deficit is much less alarming than is thought. Interest rates may continue to rise in the near future

but could be falling within a year or so. Mcanwhile the ordinary American is feeling steadily better off as his income rises and inflation falls and will not be bothered by high interest rates unless they reach 15 per cent before November.

Mr Mondale will have difficulty in persuading the voter that he ought not to be feeling better off and to prepare for a doom which Mr Mondale cannot specify and which may never occur. His promise to increase taxes seems perverse, but if he discards it he will be attacked for indecisiveness and not knowing what he is talking about.

Mr Mondale is in a similar position to the British Opposition. In both countries the governments have actually been spending more than their predecessors with their oppositions demanding that public spending should be increased yet further which can only be done either by more government borrowing or higher taxes or both. Mr ring or nigher taxes of poun. Mr
Reagan credibly maintains that it
was his major tax cuts which got the
economy moving, and Americans
will put more reliance on his
assertion that he will not raise taxes
than on Mr Mondale's that Mr Reagan will.

I asked my old friend Kenneth Galbraith why he still thought Mondale would win, "Because he has got the black vote, the Hispanic vote, the ethnic minorities, the unemployed vote and the womens' vote." Hmmph.

This week in New York I did my best to encourage Arthur Schlesin-ger Jur, whose confidence in a Mondale victory was based more on hope than fact. I reminded him that when I vicited Springfield Illinois when I visited Springfield, Illinois, in 1952, and talked to Adlai Stevenson, to whom Galbraith and Schlesinger were active aides and speechwriters, I demonstrated to Stevenson, state by state, that he could not possibly lose. Eisenhower won by a landslide

I could be cataclysmically wrong again. The latest Gallup polls after Ferraro and the Democratic Convention showed Mondale two points ahead of Reagan. As this reversal of the trend in the polls could not have been due to the pedestrian accept-ance speech of Mr Mondale it must have been the result of the prime time television coverage of the Democratic Convention and the effect of Mrs Ferraro. President Reagan was already using his old world courtesy on Tuesday night to counter her attractions, paying her warm compliments. When asked his reaction to her accusation that he was not a Christian he replied, "I turned the other check".

It is not just that President Reagan's public performance is good, his current content is good. The plea of New York Democrat Governor Coome to look behind the charm and amiability of the president may strengthen, not diminish, President Reagan.

#### **Roy Strong**

## Stage directions – for the audience

There was a time when one could go the inevitable rehearsal phototo the theatre and cheerfully leave one's brains at the box office, or at least not expect to exert them until the curtain arose on some cerebraldrama. That, alas, is no more the case. One of the most remarkable changes in theatre-going over the last two decades has been in programme format. These have escalated from the post-war folded sheet into large quarto booklets which really ought to be issued with the tickets so that the contents can be assimilated before the perform-

I have kept all my theatre programmes since 1948. In terms of space the story is akin to that of sale room catalogues, which also sud-denly, at the beginning of the 1960s. began to expand in size until the collection for a single year equalled that for half a decade of the 1940s. The Old Vic programmes of the Guthrie era were modest enough with their yellow outsides and within the cast list, short biographies of artists and the scene sequence. No sign of directorial polemic here.

ance.

The change, as far as I can pinpoint it rummaging through the shelves, came during the Peter Hall-Peter Brook regime at the Royal Shakespeare Company. The new approach to staging Shakespeare, under the impact of those who grew up under the post-war education system, suddenly called for gloss. It contains a crash course in European kingship. Quotes from Talleyrand, James Baldwin and Albert Camus are accompanied somewhat oddly by the note, "These short comments ...do not necessarily reflect the ideas of the Royal Shakespeare Company. They sometimes suggest an oblique or even contrary angle of vision". We are then given extracts from a conversation with the three directors, short articles on Cycle of a Curse", "A New Order of Kingship" and "Who is Richard II?" along with photographs of illumi-nations from chronicles, the play in rehearsal and previous productions.

What one is looking at is a revolution in the nature of a programme. Twenty years on we are so used to this that one now begins to feel quite irritated if it is not provided. The approach soon spread. Hall took it to National Theatre where again programmes are stuffed with material. Even the musical Guys and Dolls evokes an analysis of Damon Runyon's place in popular literature, his reflection of the realities of American criminal life, on Frank Loesser and the development of the musical besides graphs.

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Sadier's Wells Opera as it transformed itself into ENO at the Coliseum soon followed. Pulling out a programme for their production of Massenet's Manon in 1979 I found "'Manon' and its Historical Back-ground". "The Composition and Style of Manon'". Mercifully opera programmes tend to spare us the rehearsal photographs. Interestingly the Royal Opera House has, on the whole, been shy of taking its programmes the way of an Open University lecture on the subject.

What are we to make of all this? It seems to me to have sprung inevitably from directors who needed to put over new ideas and new concepts to an audience they wanted to capture but which they also recognized to be, by the 1960s, better educated. At their best programmes have developed as an art-form in their own right in excess of mere printed emphemera. Often their design and lay-out is extremely good, making use of an abundance of visual, historical and literary material that excites the eye and mind to what hopefully is to follow.

Above all one is delighted to have a theatrical experience cast into a broader perspective.

On the other hand there lingers the danger of what was once innovatory quickly becoming cliche. Is it really so very exciting to have all those obligatory photographs of actors in old clothes rehearsing? Do we always need to be burdened with the never-ending biographies of everyone who has contributed? In some cases this now stretches on for pages and I really cannot believe that the fact that someone was born in Birkenhead is really of much importance. Nor does one want to be over-swamped with lists of

sponsors and patrons, The result is a theatre of two if not three worlds. There are the cerebral companies providing for an intellectual audience. There is the commercial theatre fighting shy of it, conceding only a wrap-around magazine section of total banality. And, finally, there is breadline theatre where one gets handed or picks up – shades of the 1940s – a Rongord shape. Roneoed sheet. But in that one moves in the world of the committed. In short programmes are a remarkably accurate reflection of the journey of British theatre over the last few decades into providing for what are two worlds of

comprehension The author is director of the Victoria and Albert Museum.

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## ENGINEERING MORE ENGINEERS

Manpower planning. The very phrase smacks of Wilsonian socialism, industrial strategies, interventionism. Here is surely no: policy to be taken up enthusiastically by ministers whose ambition is to get government out of micro-economic decision making and to reinvigorate freemarket operations. Yet manpower planning, after an interval of a decade, is back on Whitehall's agenda. "Inaction in the face of a balance of payments deficit of over £2 billion in Information Technology products, and in the face of continuing shortages of skilled IT manpower, is unacceptable." That is what the report of Mr Tebbit's special committee said on Thursday. Philosophical scruples or not, such a conclusion entails central planning of numbers of university and college graduates. It requires further steps in that slow quadrille danced by education ministers and their two cumbersome quangos, the University Grants Committee and the National Advisory Body for the polytechnics and the other local colleges.

Of course the Government already explicitly plans highly qualified manpower in medicine and teaching. Elsewhere planning goes on in the sense that courses are approved, student numbers allocated and teaching posts created, but in the nature of Britain's higher education system, it is done as if in a fit of absence of mind; certainly the needs of the labour market are only one influence on academic planners who sometimes still are downright antipathetic. The Government's own broad-gauge 'nlan" for higher education is based on the (still hazy) connexion between the volume of trained scientists and technologists and economic success. There is a cultural battle, too, on which Mrs Thatcher was engaged when earlier this week she was

urging girls to break with an enervating tradition and take mathematics and applied science options in the schools:

Yet the Government's version of manpower planning too often takes on a rather negative colouring when ministers criti-cize the scale and quality of higher education in the humanities and social sciences. Undergraduate sociology in certain institutions has a lot to answer for, but on the available statistics it can be as fitting a preparation for the graduate labour market as a good many other less ideologically suspect subjects. Too often politicians make of the universities a scapegoat for economic failing when the evidence suggests they have, in broad measure, met the demand for qualified manpower over the years, not least in the tech-nologies and that it is mistakes by the employers of engineers (poor salaries, bad career struc-tures) that explain inadequacy of supply:

A virtue of the Department of Trade and Industry report is that it seeks to ascribe no blame for the undoubted lack of prescience in Whitehall five years ago when information technology courses should have been set up. They were not, and the rest of the 1980s promises a growing shortage of trained computer scientists and electrical/electronics engineers. The report prescribes a crash programme, not dissimi-lar from the "box-and-cox" arrangements made for teacher education in circumstances of shortage twenty years ago, except that then the universities and colleges were bribed into cooperation with extra money. The report is weak on two fronts. One is its departmentalism: are the departments of employment and education really going to sing the same song in the same key? The other is money. To keep within existing spending

targets provision for more information technologists might have to come from elsewhere - from English, social studies, zoology or perhaps from civil engineering where, academics say, the quality of the applicants coming forward to fill available places is dropping below an acceptable

The DTI committee confronts a specific skill shortage. Where is the committee examining poten-tial skill shortages of the mid-1990s, in other words, the new academic courses of the later 1980s? The work of Mr Butcher, the junior minister who steered this exercise will not surely be over even after he has completed his connected study of skill shortages in information technology at the technician level. For his report opens two doors, One leads to a much more detailed flow of statistical information about the highly qualified labour market than is at present available; if that leads to permanent and expensive research contract between the Government and the Institute of Manpower Studies, it will be

money well spent. The other leads back into education, and into the review of higher education Sir Keith Joseph will begin when, shortly, he receives returns from the UGC and the National Advisory Body. Lying behind Mr Butcher's report is a lingering sense that the universities, despite their proven record of performance in supplying highly qualified manpower, have not yet grasped the depth of the economic adaptation required in Britain in years to come and the role of higher education in it. More immediate is another issue implicit in this report. Can Sir Keith really proceed with his plan for cutting university numbers and finance while at the same time securing the qualitative change demanded in Mr Butcher's report?

#### INTOLERANCE IN LOS ANGELES

The Olympic Games which President Reagan will formally open tonight will be the sixth from which South Africa has been excluded. In 1968 the International Olympic Committee decided to readmit South Africa when that country agreed to submit to the Olympic rules, but later had to rescind its invitation because "world opi-nion", with which the elderly white males who in those days dominated the IOC were rather out of touch, insisted that the continuance of apartheid in sport within South Africa was irreconcilable with the Olympic

Since then there has been no serious question of readmitting South Africa, and even the inclusion of Miss Zola Budd in the British team has been enough to draw protests from the Olympic officials of black African states. The IOC of today, though it has approved Miss Budd's inclusion and sternly condemns politically motivated boycotts, does not hesitate to proclaim itself an "anti-apart-

heid" body. That is fair enough. Apartheid in sport certainly is contrary to the Olympic spirit (if that phrase still means anything), and South

Africa has gone further towards. dismantling it than it would have been likely to had there not been pressure from other sporting nations. Whether it has now relaxation of the sporting boycott is a moot point, but Afro-Asian opinion is still overwhelmingly that it has not, and

the IOC has to respect that. The disturbing new discovery of this year's Olympics is that the boycott extends not only to athletic participation but also to South African journalists wishing to report on the events. The IOC has refused them accreditation on the weasel bureaucratic grounds that accreditation can only be arranged through the relevant national Olympic committee and, of course, it does not recognize the Olympic Committee of South Africa.

Something is wrong there. Whatever the purpose of the boycott, it is surely not to prevent the South African public from knowing what is going on in the rest of the world. If countries wish to influence each other's attitudes and policies, they cannot start by making the access of journalists to news events conditional on inter- do so.

national approval of the existing policies of the countries from which those journalists come.

That principle, after all, is normally upheld even for journalists from those parts of the world, such as the Soviet block, where the press is officially acknowledged to be a propaganda organ of the state. A fortiori, it should apply to South Africa where the English-language press, at least, has been a relentless and courageous opponent of apartheid and is constantly at odds with the government. Ironically enough, as the South African Society of Journalists has pointed out, such conflicts frequently turn on this very principle that journalists, whatever their race or opinion, should not be prevented from doing their job of reporting news events. A number of black African states, implicitly recognizing this point, do themselves admit South African reporters. Why, one wonders, has the IOC decided to be more African than the Africans?

The American government has asked the IOC and the Los Angeles Organizing Committee take another look at their to decision". They should certainly

#### "CONFOUND THEIR POLITICS"

"It is the tune that counts, and the words hardly matter," an irritated spokesman for the Australian government is said to is what the words express. A have snapped in 1974 when yet another clever dick pointed out yet another unfortunate expression in the sexist and sycophantically colonial song the prime minister of the day had set his heart on as a replacement national anthem to supplant "God Save the Queen". The sentiment will undoubtedly be shared by the 20 Norwich boys pilloried in our letters column yesterday for being in virtual ignorance of the words of our own national anthem.

Not so many years ago the national anthem was inescapable in daily life. It was in widespread use as the most effective means known of clearing theatres rapidly and without panic at the end of the performance, and in many similar situations. A particularly nimble boy might tricks...") is the most vigorous, often get through the exit doors before the introductory drumber of the introd particularly nimble boy might unlikely to grow up without growing tolerably familiar with the first verse at least. Today it is to exercise their power in the different, and as our correspondent pointed out, the words are alleged bellicosity of the lines, it not taught in British schools as is mild indeed beside many other widely as the national anthems anthems. "La Marseillaise", of many other countries are in musically the most inspiriting theirs. Some teachers find re- of the genre, recommends ligious worship hard enough to brandishing the tricolour before as official anthem for some stomach, even in attenuated the dying eyes of France's twenty countries as well as ours. Investment by manufacturing indus-

jingoism as well.

Jingoism, for better or worse, truly resourceful boy, worthy of the part of Jim Hawkins for which the Norwich auditions were being held, might have declared that he had a conscientious objection to using them, though perfectly ready to oblige with "Yellow Submarine". He would not be the first to take exception to the words: the Methodist Conference voted in 1981 to delete them from their hymnbook, and a tentative attempt within the Anglican Church to proffer an anodyne alternative was laughed out of court in 1982.

The trouble is that there seems to be no third course between the anodyne and the lustily reprehensible. The anti-Jacobite second verse of our anthem ("Frustrate their knavish would stop pretty soon for the Hanoverians if ever they sought way the Stuarts had. As for the

form, without launching into enemies as their "impure blood" ebbs away. Between the swashing of buckles and insipid invocations of a new dawn, no acceptable compromise seems possible. It would be the height of cruelty to propose that the next Poet Laureate should earn his spurs by attempting it.

In relatively comfortable nations like ours, a trace of atavistic aggressiveness can pass as no more than symbolic hyperbole. In more perplexed countries the problem is harder. Germany dropped the opening lines of "Deutschland Uber Alles" (musically the noblest of the genre) after the war because of an overtone of world domination that the writer of the lines (a plea for unity in a divided people) never dreamt of. The anthem of El Salvador has acquired overtones of tragic

All her sons shall be heroes immortal; They are daring, resourceful, and

irony.

bold; For their bravery is a tradition, And they fight like their fathers

of old. Whatever words are chosen they are bound to cast some unfortunate light or other. As the Australian said, it is the time that counts. No one can accuse a tune of being jingoistic; least of all our own, which has in its time served

## Need to touch a

From the Reverend Father Rager Arguile ...

nation's heart

Sir. As the publicity operation by the various overseas aid charities gets under way to raise the necessary funds to relieve the victims of the drought in various parts of North and West Africa, and as churches and other local organisations plan to support them, I cannot but reflect on the unwillingness of government to take up the relief of such need themselves.

It was an economically beleagu-ered Britain which cheerfully and resolutely sent off a task force at immense cost to protect the freedom of some 2,000 Palklanders. The allocation of a similar sum to that required to send the task force might transform the lives of millions of people and free them in a way far more dramatic than the Falklands

campaign.
No doubt we should not have the dubious pleasure of watching a day-by-day serial of military action; no "kith and kin" are affected; but the people of the Sahel are our sisters and brothers, too.

Such a campaign would not stifle individual effort or the work of the overseas aid charities; the need is so immense; but sitting here with a sense of almost helplessness, it seems to me that we need a new definition of freedom and a new resolution to protect it if the world is to have a chance of being a morally

Our trivial concerns with weapons development against such a background of need make Nero seem quite an innocent chap after

Yours faithfully, ROGER ARGUILE, Team Vicar, St Bertelin's Church, t Bertelin's Vicarage, Hoimcroft Road, Stafford, Staffordshire. July 23.

From the Chairman of the Disasters **Emergency Committee** Sir, Mrs Dines's letter of July 26 questions the ability of "inter-national" agencies to deliver humanitarian relief to the most needy victims of the famine in Ethiopia, and I should therefore like to make one thing clear.

The Disasters Emergency Committee (comprising the British Red Cross Society, the Catholic Fund for Overseas Development, Christian Aid, Oxfam and the Save the Children Fund) last week launched an appeal for the famine victims in Ethiopia and 10 other droughtaffected African countries.

Of course there are wider developmental questions, but the immediate humanitarian need is overwhelming. The British charities of the DEC, working through their own field staff or allied agencies, can indeed ensure that relief is delivered direct to those most in need. Vicindia zumY HUNT of TANWORTH,

Famine in Africa Appeal, PO Box 999, London, EC3. July 26.

#### Music of Third Reich

From the Editor of Opera. Sir, While not disputing the fact that many Soviet writers and artists have chosen exile rather than continue to work in the USSR, I scriously question the statement in your editorial of July 17 that "the USSR is suffering a greater cultural haemorrhage than any other state has ever endured".

Memories seem to be short about the "cultural haemorrhage" suffered by Germany in the 1930s when not only writers like Thomas Mann, Franz Werfel and Stefan Zweig left Germany, but such great musicians as Hindemith, Schoenberg, Krenek, Weill, Bruno Walter, Klemperer, Georg Szell, Erich Kleiber, Fritz Busch (and his colleague Carl Ebert), Schnabel, Lotte Lehmann, Elisabeth Schumann, Richard Tauber, Friedrich Schorr, Alexander Kipnis and many, many more either left Germany of their own free will or

were expelled by the Nazis.

Mendelssohn's statue outside the Gewandhaus in Leipzig was cere-moniously destroyed, and books, including the works of Heine, were publicly burned in Berlin. The works of Mahler, Mendelssohn and Offen-bach mare Schilden bach were forbidden.

I have in my possession a book published in Munich in 1938, entitled Judentum und Musik ABC, whose 300 or more pages list in alphabetical order composers and performers of Jewish or partly Jewish origin who were connected with musical life the world over since the early 19th century and whose names and works were not to the Third Reich.

I doubt whether a similar

ublication exists today even in the USSR! Yours truly,

HAROLD ROSENTHAL, Editor, *Opera*, 6 Woodland Rise, N10. July 20.

#### Where our taxes go

Sir, As the "radical Methodist" concerned about Church investments in South Africa and referred to somewhat disparagingly in Mr Digby Anderson's column (July 11) perhaps I might be permitted a brief nght of reply". Mr Anderson's chief anxiety

From the Reverend David Haslam

appears to be the lack of information both on Government spending and on the economic structure of Britain I also am in favour of the dissemination of more facts on these matters.

For example, the richest 25 per cent in Britain own 84 per cent of the wealth and the distribution of income has much the same shape,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bishops Measure. On inspection it

appears that reasons somewhat

contrary to his lead me to the same

attitude towards the defeat in

Firstly, I opposed this Measure in

Synod (which I do not recall the bishop doing). I opposed it because it attempted to make the essentially

sixteenth-century method of ap-pointing bishops credible for the twentieth century. But the method

so clearly needs discarding com-pletely that it is better for the Church to keep it self-evidently

incredible than it is to give it

cosmetic surgery.

The General Synod has certainly now wasted much time and money

and energy on a measure which it

should never have attempted at all, Perhaps it may now be emboldened

to try a real Measure, one which

removes Downing Street and the Crown from the appointment of bishops and allows the Church of England the choice of methods of its

Secondly, I am glad at the result

because it is a peculiarly useful one to the Church of England. In an area

where no harm whatsoever has been

done to the ongoing life of our Church, Parliament has exposed

itself as wholly unfit to be the last and ultimate authority in Church

In 1927 and 1928, when the two

"deposited" Prayer Books were defeated, there voted in the Com-

members and on the second 486

members. This is to show the

Commons at least concerned to be

responsible. But when Church

Measures are nowadays passed, or

this case rejected, by total numbers

present and voting of less than 50, then there is clearly no moral or

theological case for the continuing of

such powers in Parliament.
If Budgets or industrial relation-

ships law were passed with over 600 abstainers or absentees there would

be a great outery in the country. Parliament would have lost that

appeal to the nation which is the

basis for all democratic government.

Now the Commons have shown that

they are quite incompetent to govern the Church of England we

ought to be able to look for a similar

narticipants in the debate gave even

further hostages to the Church for

when we do ask to be free of

If Enoch Powell was chasing a subtle point of logic whilst claiming

that somehow the General Synod

was trying to undermine the royal

supremacy (for in fact the Synod was kowtowing to the supremacy), yet

other members were quite trans-

parent in making speeches about the appointment of the new Bishop of Durham - a matter which anyone

with the faintest interest in the issue

eyant to the Measure in question, or,

if relevant, was an argument against the powers of Downing Street and

May Parliament give the Church a

few more instances of its total incompetence to be the highest

authority in the land for the Church

of England. That way, more Synod minds will be emboldened to seek

what their theological hearts truly

want - a thoroughgoing indepen-dence of this secular, arbitrary and

COLIN BUCHANAN, Principal.

plants. When we got into our seats again the guides admired and

Some of us went off on our own,

averting our eyes from rare plants -

only to find as we retraced our steps

that they, too, had been picked.

It is distressing that the Greek flora should be used as a tourist

attraction with all the consequent

St John's College, Nottingham,

useless jurisdiction over us.

Bramcote, Nottingham.

praised the bunches.

Yours faithfully,

Chilwell Lane,

damage.

parliamentary control.

exercised.

Thirdly, it seems that the actual

mons on the first occasion

#### Trouble with a new way for bishops From the Bishop of Oxford

Sir, Your Religious Affairs Correspondent (feature, July 23) has very ingeniously tried to decipher the meaning of the rejection in the House of Commons, by 32 votes to 17, of the Appointment of Bishops Measure passed by the General Synod - impressive figures indeed when settling the affairs of the Church of England! That allegedly undemocratic body, the General

Synod, would have counted out one of its Houses before such a pathetic vote could be taken. It would, however, be quite misleading to your readers to give the impression either that many bishops would agree with the Bishop

of Peterborough (July 21) in his applause of Mr Enoch Powell or, more importantly, that the value which we set on royal supremacy in the Church of England has anything to do with the kind of "lay supremacy" so discreditably represented by the rejection of a modest and sensible Measure,

A bishop like myself, who has twice done homage to the Queen, feels deeply his devotion to the person of her Majesty and his responsibility to her people at large and not simply to practising Anglicans, but a bishop who has also twice undergone the expensive and unintelligible farce of a "confirmation of election" knows very well that to speak of the abolition of such a ceremony as (in Mr Powell's words) "an act of wanton vandal-

ism" is the purest moonshine Some members of Parliament used the occasion of this debate to air their views about the appoint-ment of the Bishop of Durham (one which I warmly welcome); but they must either have known that the passing or rejection of the Measure was irrelevant to that appointment, or else they had failed to do the homework that can reasonably be expected of them.

The Bishop of Durham was appointed under the present system what they describe as supremacy" and if it had been desired to overturn the Church's nomination on grounds of doctrinal unsoundness this could have been done. They cannot have it both

With Mr Powell, of course, it is different: no charge of ignorance or naiveté could be levelled at him. What he has done is to constitute himself a representative of "public opinion" as far as the Church of England is concerned and from that dubious coign of vantage to attack its elected bodies.

Whether public opinion on this side of the Irish Sea has any desire to be so represented seems highly doubtful, unless in the realm of a xenophobia that is repugnant to most Christians, Anglican or other-

What seems sure is that if it is Mr Powell who has "raised the flag of antidisestablishmentarianism" your Correspondent says). distinctly uneasy. Non tali auxilio nec defensoribus istis! Yours faithfully, †PATRICK OXON: House of Lords. July 24.

From the Principal of St John's College, Nottingham

Sir, It is so rarely that I find myself in agreement with the Bishop of Peterborough that I am indeed, as he requests (July 21), led to think and think hard as to why I agree with him in being glad at the rejection by Parliament of the Appointment of

#### Greek flora in peril

From Mrs Maureen Dawson

Sir, Though from a different aspect, I would like to add my protest to that of Mrs Moore and others (July 14) on the destruction of the wild flowers of Greece.

At the end of April I went to some of the Greek islands on a cruise in a Greek ship. We had a Scottish lecturer, and with Greek girls as our guides we were taken to special places chosen for their wonderful flowers. As we left our coaches most people started to pick bunches of the "pretty ones", even walking on the

#### Grants bonanza

From Mr Noel Dolan Sir, The House of Commons Public Accounts Committee has called on the Government to close an

improvement grants loophole in England. The committee points out that private developers have been able to bypass legislation preventing them from receiving improvement grants where houses were sold rather than kept for letting (report, July

In Scotland, rather than trouble developers to look for legal loopholes, the Secretary of State actually repealed this preventive measure in 981. The result has been a bonanza for developers. In the three years from April, 1982, private landlords and developers in Scotland will have received an estimated £80m in repairs and improvement grants.

try fell from £7,058m in 1975 to £5,126m, in 1983 (1980 prices) with consequent considerable loss of jobs. There has been a fall in capital expenditure on housing of about 40 per cent between 1978-79 and 1984-

Alongside this, about 500 families in my local borough of Brent are currently in bed-and-breakfast accommodation, where some have been for over a year. There are now in Britain 2.25 million children whose families depend on social security (parliamentary answer) which, added to the families on low pay, means three million children on the poverty line. The picture in a recent Sunday newspaper showing people scrabbling on a Merseyside rubbish tip for items of value demonstrates the depths to which our society is sinking.

Yours faithfully MAUREEN DAWSON. The Old School,

Pebmarsh Halstead, July 15.

#### Meanwhile ordinary owner-occupiers are now being told they may

have to wait for up to eight years before receiving grants.
Throughout Britain the improve-

ment grants system has been very kind to landlords, developers and those claiming "professional fees". Rather than look at individual loopholes, politicians of all parties should now re-examine the entire improvement grants system. Too much of the money allocated

for improving homes has been creamed off (legally) by developers for speculative profit, landlords improving for sale, and prossionals charging excessive fees. Yours faithfully, NOEL DOLAN, Director, Shelter, Scottish Campaign for the 65 Cockburn Street, Edinburgh, July 19.

deepening inequality and, if current trends continue, we will reap a harvest of bitterness. Mr Anderson wants us to know more about where our taxes go. I believe most people in Britain, if confronted with these kinds of facts, would prefer to pay more taxes than less, to improve health and social services and ensure

All this points to a picture of

deprivation is ameliorated. If such a belief is the result of what Mr Anderson calls "utopian and socialized conscience" so be it. Better such a conscience than none at all.

Yours sincerely, DAVID HASLAM, Harlesden Methodist Church, 134 Wrottesley Road, NW10. July 24.

#### Museum charge on part-time basis

From Mr John Morley Sir, One sees entry fees for the national museums move a step nearer. It already costs a person from the provinces a very considerable sum in fares to visit a national museum in London; this factor

should be taken into account. May I suggest a compromise between the noble traditions of free entry and the demands of commer-

This is that charges could be imposed for the six months of the tourist season; free entry should obtain for the six months of autumn, winter and spring.

Such an arrangement is eminently practical - much more manageable than free days, etc. - and it would also have the advantage of fitting in with the demands of the academic year. It might also help to avoid the bitter polarisation of opinion and the alienation of potential donors that occurred when charges were previously imposed.

Yours faithfully, J. H. MORLEY, Director, Art Gallery and Museums and the Royal Pavilion,

#### Meeting M Blériot

From Wing Communder Bentley Beauman, RAF (red)

Sir, Referring to the celebrations today (July 25) of the seventy-lifth anniversary of the crossing of the Channel by M Bleriot I thought that it might be of interest that I had the good fortune to meet M Louis Blériot during the winter of 1913. It happened like this: I had

obtained the Royal Acro Club pilot's certificate at Hendon in June, 1913. I was then told that there would be a long wait before civilian pilots could enter the Royal Naval Air Service or the Royal Flying Corps. At the same time I learnt that M Bleriot was offering pilots in my circumstances 10 hours' flying time at his flying school at Buc, near Versailles, for £50, which, as it included breakages. was a very reasonable and interesting proposition.

So in December, 1913, I made my way to Buc, via Paris, I then discovered that one of the first aero shows was being held at the Petit Palais and it was there I met M Bleriot, who was showing some of his aircraft.

He received me most warmly and gave me a great deal of useful information about his flying school at Buc and how it operated. Subsequently, during my 10 hours' enjoyable flying time there, I found his machines comparatively easy to fly and suffered only one minor

could see was either wholly irrel-Yours etc. E BENTLEY BEAUMAN, 59 Chester Row, SW1. July 25. the Palace which were being

#### Wrong note on trumpet

From Mr J. F. S. Phillips Sir, On page 14 of today's issue (July 25) you publish a picture of Screeant Trumpeter Frederick Knight, of the 21st Lancers, along with one of his trumpets which sounded the last

charge by a British cavalry regiment

on September 2, 1898, at Omdur-Your caption includes the misinformation that the young Winston Churchill took part in the charge against an estimated 4,000 Dervishes under the leadership of the

Mahdi. The Mahdi, Muhammad Ahmed Abdullah, died in June, 1885, five months before the fall of Khartourn and the death of my great-great-uncle, General Charles Gordon. I

shall, if God wills, be lecturing on the subject in Egypt next month. The Dervish forces at Omdurman were commanded by the Khalifa Abdallahi, who succeeded but never claimed to be the Mahdi, a title with a very special meaning in Islam and

the Sudan. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, J. F. S. PHILLIPS. Gordon Road, Horsham,

#### Camera shy

West Sussex

July 25.

From Lord Thomas of Swynnerton and others Sir, In your issue of today you state

that the Lords' Committee on Sound Broadcasting will propose an experi-mental period of six months for televising the proceedings of the Lords, and you suggest that in the debate on that report in October or November there will be little

opposition to the idea. We think your readers may like to know that there are a number of peers, from all parties, who will continue to oppose this unnecessary and undesirable experiment. Yours faithfully,

THOMAS of SWYNNERTON. BELOFF, CHALFONT, DACRE of GLANTON,

DEAN of BESWICK, GLADWYN. PEYTON of YEOVIL STODDART of SWINDON, House of Lords. July 26.

#### Off the handle

From Mr P. d'A. Willis Sir, Is your American correspondent (July 26) unaware that a Gentleman has no need of handles with which to shut his own front door, a wife or servant usually performing this function? Yours faithfully,

P. CA. WILLIS The Oriental Chib. Stratford Place, W1.



## **COURT SOCIAL**

#### **COURT** CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 27: Mr W K K White was received in audience by The Queen this morning and kissed hands on his appointment as British High ommissioner to Zambia.

Mrs. White had the honour of

being received by Her Majesty.
His Excellency Dr Gerhard
Lindner was received in audience by The Oncen and presented his Letter of Credence as Ambassador Extrabrdinary and Plenipotentiary from the German Democratic Republic to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the bonour of Being presented to Her Majesty: Dr Gerhard Liebig (Counsellor), Mr Klaus Krupke (Acting Commercial Counsellor), Mr Hans Zabel (First Secretary) and Mr Georg Menzel

Sir Antony Acland (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by The Queen was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in

Waiting were in attendance.
His Excellency Sedor Nestor Coll and Sedora de Coll were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and the Court of St James's

His Excellency Dr Rezso Bányász nd Madame Bányász were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Hungarian People's Republic to the Court of St.

James's.

Major William Phelps had the honour of being received by The Queen and took leave upon his retirement from service in the Royal Household as Superintendent of the Royal Mews, when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Commander of the Royal Victorian

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs, left Gatwick Airport - London this afternoon for Artion - London tins anternoon for the United States of America, where Her Royal Highness, as President of the British Olympic Association, will attend the Games of the XXIII

Olympiad. Her Royal Highness was received at the Airport by Mr Patrick Bailey (Airport Director) and Mr Alastair Pugh (Managing Director, British Caledonian Airways).

The Queen was represented by Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Ashmore (Master of the Honsehold) at the Memorial Service for Lord Adam Gordon (Extra Equerry and for-merly Comptroller to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother) which was held in the Chapel Royal,

which was held in the Constitution of the St James's Palace, today.

The Queen was represented by Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton (Her Lord-Lieutenant for Kent) at the Memorial Service for

The use of satellites for

weather forecasting is taken

for granted nowadays. What is

not so widely recognized is that meterological satellites are a member of a wider family

of spacecraft developed for so-called remote sensing appli-

cations. They cover operations

such as mineral exploration, fisheries surveys, oceanogra-

the Lord Astor of Hever (formerly Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Kent) which was held in Canterbury Cathedral this afternoon.

CLARENCE HOUSE July 27: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present at the Memorial Service for Lord Adam Gordon which was held in the Chapel Royal, St James's Palace,

KENSINGTON PALACE July 27: The Prince of Wales this morning at Kensington Palace received the Lord Montagn of Beaulieu (Chairman, Historic Buildings and and Mr Peter Rumble (Chief

The Prince of Wales. Colonel-in-Chief The Royal Regiment of Canada, later received Colonel D. S. Beatty (Honorary Colonel) and a Veterans of the Regiment. KENSINGTON PALACE

July 27: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Grand President of St John Ambulance Association and Brigade, was present this evening at an "After The Races" Party held at Cumber-land Lodge, Windsor Great Park, in aid of St John Ambulance in The Hon Mrs Wills was in

Her Royal Highness was rep-resented by Major The Hon Sir Francis Legh at the Memorial Service for Lord Adam Gordon which was held in the Chapel Royal,

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 27: Princess Alexandra was present this afternoon at the Annual Horse Show and Tournament of the Metropolitan Police at the Mounted Training Establishment, Imber Court, Surrey. Miss Mona Mitchell was in

Queen will embark Southampton on August 2 in HMY Britannia, which will cruise the Western Isles, and will disembark on August 10 at Aberdeen, where she will open the new bridge over the River Dee on the way to The Queen will open the new bridge at Kylesku, Sutherland, on

Tomorrow is the third anniversary of the marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales.

A memorial service for Sir Noel Hutton, QC, will be held in Christ's Chapel of Alleyn's College of God's Gift at Dulwich, SE21, at 2.30pm on Thursday, Service, 20.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mrs Barbara Warley, Head-mistress of The Croft House School, will be held during the Michaelma Term. The governors wish to announce that Miss June Phillips will continue as acting headmistress until a new appointment is made. Mrs Carl Foreman wishes to thank

ing, those activities form the

most useful operations for civilian purposes in space.

However, the technology of remote sensing which allows

the different tasks to be done

has become a matter of controversy. The reason is simple. Its main benefactor, for 15 years, the American

all those who wrote to her or sent messages and flowers on her recent bereavement. She hopes to reply to them all personally in the course.

## Judaism and the Jenkins factor

The Bishop of Durham's bap-tism of fire will remind some of tism of fire will remind some of implement these - become the controversy that rent the accepted as a son of "Abraham traditional wing of the Anglo-Jewish community and made national headlines twenty years ago, regarding the orthodoxy of Rabbi Dr Louis Jacobs, Dr Jacobs had reaffirmed, in modernist terms, the insistence of Maimonides that since the intellect is God-given, Judaism demands the highest intellectual address of which the individual

Jew is capable. The Jenkins affair has highlighted the challenge of intellecmalism to Christianity, which demands neither doctorates nor O levels, but rather faith and baptism; but which must nowadays deal (in England) with a church membership many of whom have received secondary and higher education and nearly all of whom watch such television programmes as David Attenborough's Life on Earth. All this is at a time when many are beginning to take more seriously the social challenge of Christian ethics from within and of Marxism from without, practical response to which, if it is to be spiritually complete, should be academi-

cally informed. Jewry's magnificent response to the social demands of Jewish teaching has been implemented, mainly - but by no means exclusively - within its own community. For unlike Chris-tianity, Judaism is a birthright. It is extendable to anyone born a gentile who can, through faith, accept its terms of reference, familiarise himself with the symbolic language of its law and institutions, and - commanding

the self-discipline necessary to intellect as is assertion of a virgin birth. our father". But the born Jew So it is perhaps worth must also discover his own faith inquiring what are some of the pitfalls besetting conventional Jewish religious thinking today. in order to appreciate the

symbolic meaning of the re-ligious rhythm of Jewish life, even as tradition holds that Abraham himself "recognized Physics might in the future dispose of "big bang" theories and prove a steady-state cos-mos. For Jews (or Christians) to his Creator" at the age of three. Orthodox Jewish education ignore that possibility and rely on a "God of the gaps" is a poor actuarial risk. And although neither will feel it necessary to generally fails to leaven such egends as that with a sophistiation that might help sixthformers find them meaningful. controvert claims that God is Not surprisingly therefore, dead, each has to explain why so many of its adherents behave despite the richness of Jewish family and community rituals as if He were. Such theories as God's need and folk-customs that could inculcate in the young awareness of Jewish identity and, to accord an "adult" humanity

the exercise of free will, or together with identity, of Jewish formulas based on belief in a spiritual as well as cultural future messianic age when - hey presto - all will see the light, are slick answers. What if the "Judaism" of the masses proves values, the intellectual elite of Jewish youth (as well as their seniors) often regard their heritage as lacking a theological to be no more than gut-reacdimension, even though their tion? As a corollary of a divine practical attachment to its covenant sanctioning Jewish peoplehood, gut-reaction has to be theologically justified: other-wise it is mere ethnicism. The observances may be staunch. Hence the almost complete lack of awareness of theological problems among the religious as mediaeval Jewish philosophers understood that the terms of orthodox Jewish establishment, reference of Judaism's "oral let alone a capacity to engage in inter-faith dialogue other than law" must embrace not only the dietary do's and don'ts and the sabbatical minutiae of The Jewish community itself. micro-chip age but also an address to social realities such no less than the gentile environas intensified cultural pluralism, ment, is the poorer for this

conceptual challenges. Jews also have a problem specific to themselves. The ashes from Hitler's gas-chambtate in the space-age, is as much ers cry out for theological

genetic engineering, and the moral blackmail of strikes and

lock-outs, no less than facing

blood of Abel. Yet a Jewish theology cannot be based on martyrology, nor be deemed obsolete because of restored statehood,

Jewish prophetical assurances of return and age-long yearning for Zion. Judaism must accept the responsibilities of statehood when the historical situation calls for it, and every Jew must subject the State of Israel to the most stringent ethical scrutiny that Judaism knows, while searching for a theological justification for Israel's existence that transcends Jewish self-interest.

To point to the perpetuum mobile of intense religious observance in Israel begs the question. Israel's standard of social justice (for its own nationals) need fear no comparison. But the challenge of Jewry's tear-stained history is to attain an empathy with others that can embrace non-Jews who refuse to acknowledge Israel's

Israel is - naturally - world Jewry's darling, but few Jews are concerned with its theological meaning. And selfcongratulation on Israel's material achievements easily transmutes into sin crouching at the door - the idolatry of self-worship against which Deuteronomy warns. Down the ages the protestant. Not for nothing did Shakespeare, in his caricature of puritanism, diagnose Malvolio as being sick of self-love.

Raphael Loewe Department of Hebrew and Jewish Studies, University College London.



Name in the news: Julia Somerville, aged 37, who has joined the team of news readers presenting BBC Television's Nine O'Clock News. She was previously Labour Affairs

#### OBITUARY MR JAMES MASON Versatile cinema talent

Mr James Mason, who died yesterday in Lausaane, Switrland, at the age of 75, was a highly intelligent and creative cinema performer who appeared in more than 100 films. And though many of them were unworthy of his talent he could lift the poorest material just as he could enrich the best. He made a reputation in parts calling for moody and tyrannical introspection, notably as Ann Todd's sadistic guardian in The Seventh Veil, before maturing into a versatile and depend-able character player.

One of his best performances came under Sir Carol Reed's direction in 1947, when he played a dying gunnan on the run in Belfast in Odd Man Out. Soon afterwards, expressing his disenchantment with the British cinema, he left for Hollywood where, after a difficult start, he successfully built a new career.

James Mason was born in Huddersfield on May 15, 1909. the son of a textile merchant. He was educated at Mariborough and Peterhouse College, Cambridge where he took a first in architecture and got a taste for acting. His profes debut was at the Theatre Royal, Aldershot, in 1931 and two years later he made his first London appearance in Gallows Glorious at the Arts Theatre, He joined the Old Vic company and then the Gate Theatre in Dublin, where he played between 1934 and 1937.

He entered films in 1935. playing a reporter in Late Extra. but for several years most of his parts were in low budget "quota quickies". In 1939, with two friends, Roy and Pamela Kellino, he set up his own film, I Met a Murderer, a crime story in which he was the killer of the title. He and Pamela Kellino

were married two years later. During the Second World War, he worked with ENSA and his film career finally took off through a series of costume melodramas which gave him the opportunity to create a memorable gallery of suave and vicious villains. The film that made him into a star was The Man in Grey, in which he took a whip to Margaret Lockwood; Fanny by Gaslight, They Were Sisters, and The Wicked Lady. also with Margaret Lockwood, followed in similar vein.

The Seventh Veil proved to be the most successful of all and from 1944 to 1947 Mason was voted Britain's top box-office star. Among those who admired his performance in The Seventh Veil was the veteran American director, D W Griffith. But Mason had become increasingly unhappy with the films he was bing offered, and with what he saw as a monopolistic strangle-hold on the industry by J Arthur Rank; and at the peak of his popularity he departed for Hollywood.

It was to be some time before the move paid off. Mason's outspokenness did not endear him to Hollywood and his After satellite communiThe main benificiaries, by radar sensors) which is not. posits. Its importance conanyone who was willing to pay,
third to Hollywood and his
third to Hollywo happy. He appeared in two splendid Rommel in The Desert Fax while his Brutus in the 1953 production of Julius Caesar helped to make it one of the best screen versions of

But it was not until 1954 when he played opposite Judy Garland in George Cukor's re-make of A Star is Born that he



K.IV.

gained an Oscar nomination. He brought the same nervous intensity to the part of a drug addict in Bigger Than Life (1956), a film which he also

The best of his later roles was Humbert Humbert in Stanley Kubrick's film of the Nabokov novel, Lolita, which appeared in 1962. To his portrayal of a middle-aged man's infatuation with a 12-year-old girl, Mason brought a degree of sympathy. combined with wry humour. that few other actors could have managed. With Odd Man Out, it ranks as his outstanding screen achievement.

Three years earlier he had been a memorable villain in Alfred Hitchcock's North by Northwest and had given an engagingly tongue in cheek performance in an adaptation of the Jules Verne story, Journey to the Centre of the Earth. He maintained a prolific output through the 1960s and 1970s, making two and three films a year, though many were routine ignments easily, and perhaps best, forgotten.

There was still, however, much to relish. His Timonides in The Fall of the Roman Empire was a bright spot in an otherwise dreary epic and he had good supporting parts in The Pumpkin Eater and as Gentleman Brown in Conrad's Lord Jim. He added to his stock of German officers in The Blue Max (1966) and in the same year he was in Georgy Girl, a story of the "swinging serties", and a John Le Carre thriller, The Deadly Affair.

In 1969 he turned producer again for Age of Consent, directed in Australia by Michael Powell; but a long-cherished Powell project, The Tempest, with Mason as Prospero, proved abortive, The martinet Yorkshire father in Spring and Port Wine was a tailor-made part, there were more Germans in Cross of Iron and The Boys From Brazil and a well judged Mr Jordan in the fantasy, Heaven Can Wait. He was superb as the old tutor recalling his days in India in James Ivory's Autobiography

Once he became established in films, Mason returned only occasionally to the stage. He was in an unsuccessful Bros films for the emigré director, way play, Bathsheba, in 1947, Max Ophuls, Caught and The and during the 1950s played Reckless Moment, and made a Angelo in Measure for Measure and Oedipus in Oedipus Rex at the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario.

His marriage to Pamela Kellino, which produced a daughter, Portland, and a son, Morgan, was dissolved in 1964. His second wife was an Australian actress, Clarissa Kaye, whom he married in managed 2 major performance, 1971. His autobiography, Before a harrowing study of a man's I Forget, appeared in 1981.

Arter Co

Mine :

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Carry J.

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Caper.

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#### National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Nasa, has reduced the amount of phy, crop forecasting and pest monitoring, mapping and land use planning. development in this field. You can buy original art for

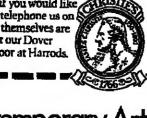


#### (Who knows what it'll cost tomorrow?)

In the latest Christie's Contemporary Articatalogue you will and original eachings, screen prints and lithographs by rising and established artists Each print is an original work of art, part of a strictly limited edition, signed and numbered by the artist.

And most of them are available at prices around £50. The catalogue also includes works by masters such as Miro and Moore, whose prices, naturally, reach several hundred pounds. A useful reminder, if one were needed, of the way art values

The catalogue is free, and if you would like a cory simply post the coupon or telephone us on 01-491 2523 (24 hours). The prints themselves are 01-491 2523 (24 hours). The prints themselves are available to you either by post or at our Dover Street Gallervand on the fourth floor at Harrods.



## Christie's Contemporary Art!

8 Dover Street, London WIX 3PJ (01-491 2523-24 hours).

## Dr G. A. Cottrell

marriages

**Forthcoming** 

and Miss A. Sawrey-Cooks The marriage will take place shortly in San Diego, California, between Geoffrey, son of Sir Alan and Lady Cottrell, of Jesus College, Cambridge, and Arabella, daughter of the late Mr Alistair Sawrey-Cookson and Mrs Sawrey-Cookson, of Winchester.

Mr C. Axwerthy and Miss L Ghione

The marriage will take place today at St Anne's Church, Kew Green, Richmond, Surrey, between Mr Christopher Axworthy and Miss Heana Ghione.

Mr B. D. A. Boyle and Miss J. C. Nelson

The marriage of Brendan Boyle and Joy Nelson, both of Windrush Gioucestershire, will take place at St Peter's Church, Windrush, on September 29.

and the other European

countries, are now having to pay for the next stage of

Remote sensing depends on

the quality of aircraft, high-

flying balloons or satellites, up to 4,000km above the surface

of the earth, to sense radiation from the land, the sea and the

atmosphere, and thus "see" both light which is visible to the maked eye and infrared and microwave radiation (detected

development themselves.

Mr M. E. John and Miss E. T. Crozier

The engagement is announced between Mark Erik, only son of Mr and Mrs E. Johnson, of Monkseaton and Elizabeth Tyrrell, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Crozier, of Seaton Sluice, Northumberland.

#### Mr N. D. R. Marques and Miss A. C. Haines

at a facile level.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. V. L. Marques, of Culverwood House, Hertford, Hertfordshire and Anita elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. Haines, of Cliff Cottage, Cookham Dean, Berkshire.

virtual absence of serious mutual stimulus. To accept

Sinai as a matter of faith, and a

law-giving pregnant with all detailed elaboration that Jewish

historical experience has since

precipitated or may still precipi-

#### Marriages

Lord Banbury of Southam and Miss L. Trehearne

The marriage took place on July 26, at the Church of The Holy Road, Daglingworth between Lord Banbury of Southam and Miss Lucinda Trehearne. The Rev Edward Hiscox officiated.

Mr J. Bailey and Miss M. A. Hesowicz

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 21, 1984 at Farm Street Church, London, W1 between Mr John Bailey and Miss Melodie Anna Hosowicz, only daughter of the late Mr Henryk Hosowicz and Mr Marriage Hosowicz

Mr N. N. Graham Maw and Miss G. M. Hanter

The marriage took place on Friday, July 20, at Richmond-upon Thames between Mr Nigel Graham Maw and Miss Gill Hunter (nee

observations from spacecraft.

The idea emerged over 5

years ago as the brainchild of Dr William Pecora, late director of the United States Geological Survey. As more sensitive instru-

ments have been taken into

space, by a series of spacecraft called Landsatz, remote seas-

ing has been used to acquire

statistics on crops in develop-

ing countries, and to locate petroleum and mineral de-

The marriage took place quietly on July 20 at St Ethelreda's, Ely Place, between Dr Ferdinand Carabott, son of Mr and Mrs Felix Carabott, or Malta and Dr Roseanna Pollen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Francis Pollen, of Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, Nuptiel Mass was celebrated by Father Christopher Connicosham

#### Mr A. M. Collins and Miss N. J. de Klee

The marriage took place at St Bartholomew the Great on Saturday of Mr Mark Collins and Miss Nichola de Klee, daughter of Colonel and Mrs Murray de Klee, of craig, Isle of Mull.

The bride was given away by her father, and attended by Sophie Keenan, Laura Meston and Henry

#### Dr W. H. von Ledochow and Miss V. M. Canning

The marriage took place at Marylebone Register Office on July 27, 1984, between Dr W. H. von Ledochow Count Ledochowski, and Miss Victoria Maria Canning, daughter of the late Major Offver Francis Cecil Canning and Mrs Maria Canning.

water resources below the

surface and for monitoring the health and development of

The United States Geo-

graphical Service sold the

photographic data cheaply, to cover the price of making prints and postage. The American service maintained a

policy of open dissemination of

earth resources data, under

which all civil remote sensing

recordings were available to

forests.

Correspondent for BBC Radio.

Counting the growing costs, and benefits, of satellite sensing cat back. The British Government has responded by an-nouncing this week the establishment of a national

communications network for

distributing satellite images

for science and industry, run by the National Remote Sensing Centre at Farabo rough, Hampshire. In addition, work is sponsored for radar sensors for the European Space Agency's first remote sensing satellite.

#### MR PHILIP MATTHEWS

Philip Matthews RWA, the painter, died on July 23 in Bath Hospital. He was 68 and had been ill for some time.

He will be remembered chiefly for the service he gave to Camberwell School of Art and Crafts as a teacher and later as Head of the Department of Fine Art until he retired in 1981. In the then Junior School he gave, just after the Second World War, invaluable encouragement to young students from 14 years upwards as a teacher of General Studies. In his own words "The senior members of the Painting School staff, Passmore, Claude Rodgers, William Coldstream. Tom Monnington and others would file through, 'Good morning Mr Chips' they would

invariably say".

Later, as Head of Department he kept alive the tradition unique to Camberwell of sober figurative virtues and made it a kind of bastion for painting from nature when it was so unfashionable to do so. Harold Philip Matthews was

born in 1916, the son of Harold Matthews, and went to Daun-

tsey's School. He studied at the Euston Road School and pri-vately under William Col-dstream for whom he held lasting esteem. He continued as a painter of landscape and still life. Two of his pictures hang in this year's Summer Exhibition at the Royal Academy. His work has a quiet meditative quality with a deep feeling for gentle light and colour.

concept of peace and was at one time an organizer in the first Aldermaston Marches. He had a broad and catholic taste in literature and was amazingly well read. He was also an expert on jazz and ragtime music. In appearance he cut quite a

He had an interest in the

figure with his jutting beard and colourful scarf at his throat, having an old-world courtesy with a certain gallantry. He was sensitive and intelligent and his opinions were clear cut, original and often witty.

He was an extremely friendly person and will be remembered with great affection by all who

#### MR W. E. PLOWRIGHT

Mr William Ernest Plowright, former editor of the Scunthorpe Star, died at his home Steyning, Sussex, on July 24, at the age of 82. He joined the Star as its first editor when the newspaper was founded in

In his capacity as reporter and commentator, he watched and often directed the development of the rapidly-growing steel town that passed through infancy and adolescence in less than a decade. His views on the social and economic progress of the town were always firmly copressed and widely respected. He was actively involved in

the early arts societies of Scunthorpe, founded the Allotment Association at the outset of the Second World

fight to get the club Football League status. He left the Star in 1966 after 38 years as editor, and retired to Steyning in Sussex near the home of his actress daughter

Joan Plowright - Lady Olivier. He leaves a widow and two other children. His eldest son Robert is Head of the Music Department at the City Literary Institute, London, and a Professor at the Trinity College of Music David is managing director of Granada Television

died on July 22. She was Mary Elizabeth, younger daughter of Sir Adrian Knox, KCMG, and

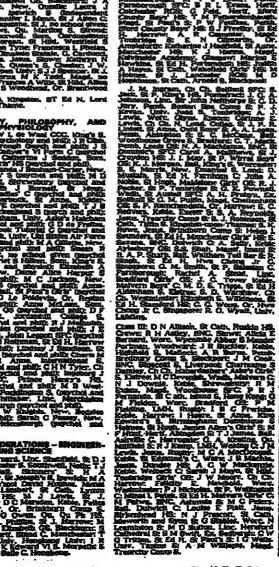
## Oxford class lists The following Class Lists have been issued at Oxford University:

Science report



PSYCHOLOGY, PHILOROPHY, ASED PREVENCIONY

Class F. A. W. L. of West CCC. king's S. Comiteriousy tonychology and print; J. R. Chib, Andrewson and Print; J. R. Chib, Andrewson and Print; J. R. Chib, Andrewson and Print; J. S. Morris, Best, College's Vi Form C (negrino) and print; J. S. Morris, Best, College's Vi Form C (negrino) and print; J. S. Morris, Best, College's Vi Form C (negrino) and print; D. Chib, College's Vi Form C (negrino) and print; D. Chib, College's Vi Form C (negrino) and print; D. Chib, College's Vi Form C (negrino) and print; D. Chib, College's Vi Form C (negrino) and print; D. Chib, College's Vi Form C (negrino) and print; D. Chib, College's Vi Form C (negrino) and print; D. Chib, College's Vi Form C (negrino) and print; D. Chib, College's Vi Form C (negrino) and print; D. Chib, College's Vi Form C (negrino) and print; D. Chib, College's Vi Form C (negrino) and print; D. Chib, College's Vi Form C (negrino) and print; D. Chib, College's Vi Form C (negrino) and print; D. Form C (negrino) an





● Mr David Ward's name was incorrectly given as Mr David Astor A memorial service for Sir Stanley Hooker was held at St Clement Danes, Strand, yesterday. The Rev R. N. Kenward officiated. Mr D. J. Peopper and Air Chief Marshal Sir Neil Wheeler read the lessons and Sir Reginald Verdon-Smith gave an Among those present were:

Mr Zheng Yaowen (representing the Ambassador of Chinal: Lord Kings Norton, Lord Weinstock (Constal Electric Con-Birthdays

TODAY: Dame Joyce Bishop, 88; Mr William Clark, 68; the Earl of Cromer, 66; Professor R. C. Curran, 63; Sir Horace Cntler, 72; Mr Kenneth Durham, 60; Sir Peter Green, 60; Mr R. B. Henderson, 55; Sir Maurice Hohnes, 73; Lord Murray of Newhayen, 81; Dame Rosemary Murray, 71; Mr Riccardo Muriay of Newtonyea, 31, Danie Rosemary Murray, 71; Mr Riccardo Muti, 43; Sir Humphrey Mynors, 81; Sir Roger Mynors, 81; Professor Sir Kan Popper, CH, 82, TOMORROW: Professor Patricia Clarke, 65; Mr Justice Michael Davies, 63; the Dowager Duchess of Devonshire, 89; Lieutenant-Colonel H. M. Ervine-Andrews, VC, 73; the

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Harta screen Cabet Alloys Europe), for a sension Cabet Alloys Europe), for a larger sension of the Cabet Screen, for the Larger facilities of the Cabet Screen, for the Larger facilities for the Cabet Screen of Screen Cabet School, for G. T. Harris, Frigadise Douglas Benefits, for G. T. Harris, Frigadise Douglas Benefits, for D. C. McKurty Genstaux, Ar Cammoders P. Banks, D. Ing E. Bezzocki (Asymachi, Italy), for F. Johnson Gelsson in Francisco, S. C. F. P. Jamison and Dr. J. W. Drinkweiter. Right Rev Eric Gordon, 79; Lord Grimond, 71; Mr David Horner, 84; Professor Owen Lattimore, 84; the

Marques of Normanby, 72; Miss Marquerite Pereira, 63; Sir Enic Riches, 87; Viscount Ridley, 59; Lord Scarman, 73; Mr Miles Theodovakis, 59; Lord Weinstock,

Old Hodgsonites

The Old Hodgsonites Association's twenty-first annual dinner will take place on September 17. Write for further information to Mr Turner Bridger, Tudor Odiham, Hampshire, Cottages,

Elizabeth Lady Clifford of Chudleigh, widow of the 12th Baron Clifford of Chudleigh, War, was a director for a she married Lord Clifford as his number of years of Scuntherpe second wife in 1934. He died in 1964.

TES WASON

onema talent

In the Garden: Layering rhododendrons; Values on decorative furniture: Drink: '75 clarets; Eating Out: Prix fixe lunches

16, 17 Family Life: Children's art exhibition; Chess, **Bridge and Prize Concise** Crossword; Review of the month's classical records

The Week: Critical guide to Television, Radio, Opera, Music, Dance, Theatre, Films, Sport and Auctions

28 JULY-3 AUGUST 1984 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

Tomorrow the privileged followers of the sport of princes gather at Windsor for their annual bash -International Day. Tim Heald traces the game's pure pedigree and the current state of play

It could almost have been Kipling. Not quite "the hard, dusty Umballa polo ground" but hard and dusty all the same but hard and dusty all the same so that the "come-and-go of the little quick hooves" sounded like the US cavalry in an old Western and raised smoke at the gallop. No carriages or dog carts or ladies with parasols at Smith's Lawn, Windsor, but a clutter of horseboxes; a Rolls, a Ferrari, and a retired major wearing an harassed expression and brown corduroy trousers. wearing an harassed expression and brown cordurey tronsers. Out on the great field, 300 yards long and 160 wide, eight players and eight ponies shoved and sweated, turned on sixpence, tore breakneck after one another, and strove mightily to strike the little white ball through the opposition goal posts.

posts.
"At its best", the major said, wincing as one of the players loosed off a more than usually violent expletive, "It's wonderful speciator sport whether you understand it or not. At its worst it's like village cricket great fun if you know the people involved so you can say "the squire's been bowled for another duck" or "my brother's muffed a sitter"." He paused "Anything in between", he said, "is just a lot of people charging about and shouting at each other".



The state of the s

12,21-14 Park

10.00

CHARLES.

H. Mitt. Hi

Tomorrow will see the shouting that the polo sea-son has to offer: "Inter-national Day"

Cartier, at the Guards Polo Club in Windsor Great Park. England play the rest of the world; the England second team, including the Prince of Wales, take on Spain. A very great quantity of champagne will be drunk, much of it by people who wouldn't recognize a high-class piece of gawping at the occupants of the Royal Box. No one seems entirely sure whether it's a

like Ascot or Henley. minority sport. About five times as many people play Real chairman and five deputy Chairmen of the Guards Club. children who compete in pony club teams there are no more than 600 players in Britain. In Argentina, by common consent the leading polo country in the world, there are thousands of in a team which otherwise players and matches consist- ently draw large and knowledge colonels and Windsor Park consisted of the Prince of Argentinians and their ponies were regular competitors in the English season but the Falk-

lands put paid to that. Yet foreign polo players still bulk large on the British scene.

Many of the "patrons" (pronounced as in le patron mange ici) who sponsor their own teams are from abroad - men like the Canadian Galen Weston and the German Christian Heppe. Both are life members of the Guards Polo Club and Mr Heppe presented the club with its Royal Box. The club's polo manager, Major implication, quite clear, was and a-half-minute chukkas). An willy Lloyd (he of the harassed expression) says, choosing his words carefully, that "over 25 than was good for them. game is divided into seven and a-half-minute chukkas). An ace player will sometimes play on a pony which can give of its best for only half a chukka and

Apart from rich foreigners Apart from rich foreigners, and it is inescapable that this is an expensive pastime, there is also a breed of international player known in polo argot as "the hired assassin". It is not done to talk about polo players as professionals. In the old days of the Argentinians if you called one of them a pro it was a duelling matter. Nevertheless there are a number of very good players with high handicaps

ethnically Anglo-Saxon".

players with high handicaps who earn five-figure sums from private or commercial sponsors. They are professionals in all but

For years British players were overwhelmingly military. The game's origins seem to be Persian (though as past Times writers have discovered you invite a shoal of letters from White's and from Schools of Byzantine Studies if you venture into that area of speculation). But it was the Army who first tried it out in Britain when the 10th Hussars took on when the 10th Hussers took on the 9th Lancers at Hounslow. In 1847 the first polo match was played at Hurlingham (then a pigeon shooting club) and Hurlingham remained polo's HQ until the Second World War. The game is still run by the Hurlingham Polo Association but has nothing to do with the Hurlingham Club. It is now at Midhurst in the heart of Cowdray country, and no polo is played at the three famous pre-war London venues – Hurlingham, Ranelagh and Roehampton.

Some cavalry officers still contrive to play polo but standards have slipped. For one thing soldiers are a lot busier than they used to be and they no longer have the time. Even at the Guards Club they will tell you that only about 15 per cent of the members are present or retired officers.

And yet a brief foray into this very particular little world does suggest that there is still a strong military influence. I have seldom encountered so many dugabashi even if they were seldom encountered so many watching the game and not majors. There is Willy Lloyd of course. And The Times's own polo correspondent, John Watson, is a major too. So Konme Ferguson, Prince connotations or vice versa. Just Charles's old mentor and the

director of International Day. Polo in this country is a tiny The polo manager at Circu-ninority sport. About five cester is a major. So are the vice Earlier this year the Royal Polo Club of Jordan played Windsor Park for the Codorniu Cup. HRH the Crown Prince Hassan bin Talal played at number one Wales, Captain Cockell and Major Hunter and Major Paton.

It does sometimes look like a world of galloping majors even if, statistically, the majority is a minority. It is slightly odd to find this type of person so involved in commercial sponsorship and so susceptible to wealth - old and new. One major, who did not want to be identified, said he thought there were a lot of very bad hats in the polo world. The word he used and which stuck in my mind was "spoiled" and the implication, quite clear, was



A mělée lu mid-chukka (above) during last weekend's Texaco Trophy clash at Cowdray Park, involving the Mexican stat, Memo Gracida, the highest handi-capped player competing in Britain, his brother Carles who captains the Rest of the World against England tomorrow and New Zealander Graham Thomas. Tramontana, Carlos's team, beat his brother's Les

Diables Blens 11-10 in extra time. Above Dables Biels 11-10 in extra time. Above right: Britain's best-known player, the Prince of Wales, who played back for Les Diables applauds the victors. On his right is Les Diables's longstanding "patron". Gay Wildenstein, and on his left, Memo Gracida. Among the spectators (right) hats tend to be straw, functional or not worn at all. Pimm's Number One is a preferred

tipple but as Howard Hipwood demon tippie but as Howard Hipwood demonstrates (below right) champagne from a gold cup is a finalist's reward. Hipwood was on the losing BB's team against Southfield in the Cowdray Gold Cap for the British Open Championship but polo tradition is that the losing side gets first gulp. Tomorrow, Hipwood plays at back for England sgainst the Rest of the World.

onversely there are those who ink that elements of the polo stablishment are behind the mes and stuffy.

The question of money irks that the poor infantry regiment to buy Manchester United but to play for them too.

Not that there will be any passengers tomorrow. The lowest handing in the England. Conversely there are those who think that elements of the polo establishment are behind the times and stuffy.

many polo players, especially those who do not have a great deal of it (relatively speaking!). but who are automatically regarded as millionaires just because they happen to play the game. Some unfashionable country clubs have quite modest subscriptions. You could be a playing member of the new Anglesey Polo Club for £15 a year (as against £800 for the Guards). You could, at least as a novice, ride club ponies. If you are a farmer you may be able to feed and stable your horses more economically than if you are a city banker who has them at livery (probably a minimum £50 a week). A relatively unambitious player,

goal" polo, can make do with only three ponies, but if you hope to compete in "high goal", which is the top grade, you must own more. The reason for this is that ponies lack the staming to play for more than one chukks (each game is divided into seven-

content to compete only in "lo

have only three horses apiece. Each horse has to play Lord Charles Beresford, scion of two chukkas. The smart a famous polo playing family. "Archangels" have six spiece so The Captain is Julian Hipwood, that theirs are constantly fresh. handicap nine, 38 years old and

Charles, for instance, has 13 on the books of Bristol Rovers ponies (mostly home produced); Galen Weston has 22. In other sports buy a team but

he is unlikely Not in polo. The handicap-ping system is suffered no ill effects, organized on a The rejuctance of other

really in that class. It is rather as 22b says "If a player falls off his if Robert Maxwell aspired not pony, the Umpire shall not stop

top team will be six. That is In Kipling the Archangels lose, a lifelong player who was first but in real life one suspects they spotted and trained by a famous would not. Serious players have Indian player, Rao Raja Hanut to be well mounted. Prince Singh Hipwood, who was once (his brother Howard, also in the team, was with Swindon Town), looks a natural athlete who would have excelled at any a rich man can game. He is one of the few class players who wears a protective face mask. Another is Prince to play in it. Charles who has done so ever since he hit Hipwood in the face

organized on a The reluctance of other collective basis players to protect their faces has by adding up the team total. The worst the team total. The worst players have a handicap of minus two, the best have 10. It is possible for a rich player with a handicap of, say, one, to surround himself with high handicap stars and actually play at the highest level even though he himself, individually, is not really in that class. It is not really that it is no game for the faint-hearted. For example, tule really in that class. It is not really in progress, will make you really in that class. It is not to do, Hipwood says, with the unquestioned "macho" in large of the game. It is no coincidence that it is soch a high profile business in South America. A quick glance at the rules, let alone a glimpse of play in progress, will make you realize that it is no game for the faint-hearted. For example, rule

the game". And Prince Philip, who once wrote that umpires, close friends off the field, were "mutton beaded dolts, totally enorant of the simplest rules of the game" has described it as 40 minutes of flashing sticks, galloping ponies, curses, bumps, shouts, hits to warm the heart

and misses to chill the spine". To an outsider, it is, in and out of the saddle, indescribably baffling. It is also indisputably glamorous. There is a wonderful climax to "The Maltese Cat" when the entire match collides with the goalposts (goalposts are still required to be collapsible under the rules of the game) as the "Cat's" gallant rider scores the winning goal. Then the bands strike up with "Zakhme Bagan" and "Ooh, Kafoozalum! Kafoozalum! Kafoozalum!" and Besides all these things and many more, there was a Commander-in-Chief, and an Inspector-General of Cavalry, and the principal veterinary officer in all India, standing on the control of the control o the top of a regimental coach yelling like schoolboys; and brigadiers and colonels and commissioners, and hundreds of pretty ladies joined the

It would be fun if tomorrow ended like that. But that's Kipling And real life is seldom



## It's never too late for some masterly strokes

The earlier you learn the better you will play. Many of the best British players like the Hip-wood brothers started with their local pony club, (in their case the Vale of the White Horse). If your particular District Commissioner is not keen on polo and some aren't - then write to Pony Club Headquarters at the National Equestrian Centre, Stoneleigh Park, Kenilworth, Warwickshire (0203/52241). Anyone interested in seeing youngsters playing the same might like to go to the tournament at the Kartington Park Polo Club (see below) on August 1. There are 15 seams competing from 10am to

An adult beginner could do a lot worse than contact Peter Grace's Rangitiki Polo School, Wood Hall, Sunningdale, Berk-shire (0990/20399) Mr Grace, em experienced player with a highly successful team sponsored by Piaget Watches says he can teach anyone. He is even trying with Demis Roussos! For £50 you can have an inaugural lesson, starting off standing on a chair and swinging a stick. Even if you have never ridden before Mr Grace says he will have all but the utterly incompetent playing rudimentary polo within hours.

Another famous school is run by Major Hugh Dawnay in Ircland. The address is Whitfield Court, International Polo School, Waterford (353-51-84216). Major Dawnay is



The chukka's delight: Window shopping at The Polo Shop in Cowdray Park

author of an instruction book called Polo Vision (J. A. Allen, The Horseman's Bookshop, 1 Lower Grosvenor Place, London SW1, £12.50 plus £1.20 pep). The polo "bible" still remains a book called *Polo* written by that enthusiastic player, the late Lord Mountbatten, many years ago under the pseudonym "Marco". if-you want to contact a club directly, the leading ones include: The All Ireland Polo Club, Phoenix Park, Dublin (01776248).

The Anglessy Polo Club:
Secretary, Mrs M. Pritchard, Hafan,
Tyrion, Tregarth, Bangor,
Gwynedd (0248 601380).
The Cheshire Polo Cuts: Hon Sec,
Michael Taylor, The Polo Office,
Mill Pool House, Park Road,
Outon; Tarporley, Cheshire
(082 921 850).
Cirencester Park Polo Club, Polo
Office, Cirancester Park Office, Cirancester Park, Gloucestershire (0285 3225). The Cowdray Park Polo Club: Secretary, R. Stafford, Cowdray Estate Office, Midhurst, Sussex

Dundee and Parth Polo Club Secretary/Polo Manager, L.M. DuBoutay, Newhill, Auchtermuchty,

The Edinburgh Pole Club: Secretary G. A. Mora Nisbett, The Drum, Gämerton, Edinburgh (031-864 7215). The Guarda Pole Club: Pole Managar, Major W. T. V. Lloyd, Guarda Pole Club, Windsor Great Park Envisional Great Forem. Park, Englefield Green, Egham, Surrey (0784 34212). The Ham Polo Club: Hon Sec, Miss M. Walker, Rose Cottage, 3 Poole's Cottages, Sandpits Rd.

Petersham, Surrey (01-848 3287).
The Kirtington Park Polo Club:
Membership Secretary, Mrs Anne
Brown, Westfield Barn House,
North Lane, Weston-on-the-Green,
Bicester, Oxfordshire (0868 50777). Bioster, Oxfordshire (New Forest) Polo Club: Hon Sec, P. K. O'Riordan, Durmast Lodge, Burley, Ringwood, Hampshire (14253 2235). The Russed Polo Club: Hon Sec, C. S. Seavill, Petram House, Sarnoldby-le-Beck, Nr Grimsby, South Humberside (1472 822472 or 812219) 812219). Saver Leys Polo Ckub/Carver

Secretary, J. Butter, Seven End Farm, Farmham, Blatcops Stortford, Hertfordshire (0279 74231). The Teuristic Vete Pole Clubs Hon Sec, Lt Cdr W. V. P. Crutchiny, Browns Parm, Powerstock Bridgort, Dorset (030 885 279).
Tournum Poli Claib: Secretary, J.
Haigh, Bowers Hall, Barkisland,
Hallfax, West Yorkshire. Equipment: it would hardly be sensible to invest in too much gear sertible to invest in too much gear before coing to school or consulting with your nearest club. But you will naturally get your hat from Locks of St James, it will cost £105 (6 St James's Street, London SW1. Leading specialist suppliers are the Polo Shop, The Old Barn, Lodsworth, Nr Petworth, West Sussex (07985 585) and J Salter and Son, 23 High Street, Aldershot, Hampshire (0252 20692).

Bicycle Polo Association of Great Britain: If you don't like horses

Britishe If you don't like horses and/or feel poor but polo-inclined, this association's president and res associator s present and secretary is A. E. Kriight, 5 Putfin Gardens, Peel Common, Gosport, Hampshire (0329 285967). Sneer not. Lord Cowdray is a pairon and the came was ployed at the 1978. the game was played at the 1908



Last days of our

## SUMMER SALE

FINAL REDUCTIONS

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The Mediterranean poses undeniable,

health risks, but the future looks

brighter, as Tony Samstag reports

## Eat, drink, swim and be wary

water effluents" in mind, tourists. Although the place had already been notoriously pestilential for centuries, and was to remain so and from oil refineries meet and for several more, it required all mingle with the sewage; four of the linguistic alchemy of mod-ern science to transform the - the Nile, the Rhône, the Po indescribable into words that and the Ebro - carry, with fall almost benignly, dry as dust, numerous smaller systems, a from the lips of academics.

Today's sun-seeker is equally unlikely to set off for a Mediterranean holiday with visions of fecal coliforms and streptococci dancing in his head. This year's tourist population will probably total, as usual, about 100 million, effectively doubling the resident coastal population over the short holiday season. But some of those transients, at least, are bound to carry as unwanted baggage a vague suspicion that the Mediterranean may be hazardous to their health.

They are absolutely right about that. The latest word from the scientists, however, while confirming many of our worst fears about the uncleanliness of Mediterranean waters, is also cautiously optimistic. It is still possible to see Naples, even to swim there, and live.

First the bad news. About 85 per cent of the sewage from 120 coastal cities is discharged into the sea with inadequate treatment, or none at all, and most nine-mile wide Strait of Gibraloften close to the shore line.

\*\*\*\*\* Amsterdam Poster for a free copy of an attractive 55cm a 50cm poster together with our brochures on indivi-dual inclusive holidays to this beautiful city, write — Time Off Ltd., London SW1X 7BQ.

Whoever first exhorted the That output, appalling enough jaded traveller to see Naples to begin with, is of course and die almost certainly did not increased beyond any hope of have "raw municipal waste- control by the annual influx of

volume of municipal, agricul-

"Twenty per cent of Mediterranean beaches are unsafe"

tural and industrial waste that far exceeds the contribution of the coastal cities and towns.
About 120,000 tons each of mineral oils, nitrogen and phosphorous, 60,000 of zinc, 100 of mercury, 3,800 of lead enter the sea each year. As much as a quarter of all the world's marine oil rollwich world's marine oil pollution, most of it from merchant shipping, may end up in the Mediterranean.

The most recent estimates are

that 20 per cent of the Mediterranean's beaches are unsafe for bathing, although "unsafe" merits careful definition. And the general view is that most of the region's shellfish, contaminated by bac-teria, are unsafe by any definition. Because the sea is tar its only inlet and outlet, even if all pollution stopped tomorrow, it would take at least 80 years for the waters to renew themselves. And, at present rates of growth, in the next 40 years the resident population could increase fivefold and the

number of tourists double. The United Nations scientists who study the pollution patterns of the Mediterranean most closely are duty-bound to report their findings as diplo-matically as possible, so that no



We do like to be beside the seaside: Scientists are now more optimistic about the cleanlin

YUGOSLAVIA

MEDITERRANEAN CRETE

country will take umbrage (and lose valuable tourist income) by being singled out as "dirties than any other. The UN Environment Programme, Unep, has mapped 13 obfuscatory "regional divisions" for tory "regional divisions" for sampling purposes; armed with metres of data and a computer

it is just about possible to work out which areas are more or less salubrious. But the reckoning is perforce vague and, if taken at face value, would mean writingoff every one of the most have developed some immunity popular European coastal reto the more toxic aspects of the sorts between the Balearies and

The good news is that there is the consequences of their more room for manoeuvre than mistakes. They follow, almost the bare statistics might suggest.

MOROCCO,

Ebro

**ALGERIA** 

**Polluted Areas** 

Safer Areas

Civilizations have been polluting the Mediterranean, after all, the tourist to learn, Because the as long as man has lived there; ancient Rome must have generated, via the Tiber, a fair

have been renowned for their putridity throughout the city's recorded history. If the native peoples of the Mediterranean have survived and even flourished in all that muck it is not only because they to the more toxic aspects of the environment, but because they have learned how to cope with

amount of sewage, and the canals and lagoons of Venice

capacity of seawater is almost infinite – the open ocean is hardly the natural habitat for bacteria that have adapted happily to a sheltered life in the inner sanctum of the human gut pollution by sewage is almost by definition localized and short-lived. As the microbes disperse they succumb rapidly to the combined effects of salinity, sunlight, cold, dis-solved minerals and even predators - natural marine micro-organisms that eat them. Some scientists think it may be only a matter of hours before

the hostile marine environment

TURKEY

CYPRUS

EGYPT Nile

"inactivates" any number of invading germs. Unfortunately, the flow of sewage into the Mediterranean is so continuous that the cleansing power of the sea can never quite catch up.

Unep and the United Nations World Health Organization spent five years collecting and studying 12,500 water samples from 700 stations in 14 countries to reach their conclusion that three-quarters or more of the Mediterranean's beaches are relatively safe, microbially speaking.

Applied to the same data, the stricter EEC criteria would reduce the percentage of safe beaches by half, to 37. It all

SYRIA

depends on what you mean by

One danger about which the organizations are unanimous is that of contaminated shellfish. Oysters, clams, mussels and the like are worst offenders; being filter feeders, they extract nourishment from seawater by passing it through their bodies, concentrating bacteria, viruses and chemicals in their succulent flesh. Even those few shellfish that come to market in an unsullied state may be freshened" on the stall with bucketfuls of almost certainly polluted seawater. Crustacea - shrimps, lobsters, crabs - have different feeding habits and

digestions, so are safer. Less than four per cent of the stations monitored by Unep and WHO were considered to be safe for shellfish. EEC standards, curiously, would increase the figure 10-fold, to 40 per cent; but the potential consequences of a mistake (typhoid and cholera, for example) are so dire that the percentage might as well be nil.

One man who should know takes a refreshingly insouciant view on the matter of holiday health: Dr Stjepan

> "You can catch the same 'diseases' in distilled water"

Keckes, who runs Unep's Regional Seas Unit, likes his seafood and he likes his daily swim. He has seen his home town of Rovini in Yugoslavia, develop into a popular tourist resort in one of the "dangerous" areas of the region; yet he still swims there, a few metres upcurrent of the local outflow.

He is cynical about some of the horror stories, especially where swimming is involved. The swimmers may have eaten tainted shellfish, he says. Or they may have eaten perfectly clean shellfish - or anything else - to excess. ("I know of one man who ate 40 oysters and then blamed the Mediterranean when he got sick.")

As for diseases spread by

swallowing scawater: "Utilitaly. Polio, for example, does not survive in the sea; it spreads in swimming pools." Some diseases", he argues, can be caused by pathogens naturally occur-ring in or on the body that spread to the wrong places when the body is immersed für too long or at too great a depth. "You can catch the same

'diseases' in distilled water."
Inevitably, the differing EEC and Unep/WHO standards will be brought into line one day. Meanwhile, the really good news concerns mercury levels is: the Mediterranean, also the subject of a Unep stude involving more than 2,700 fis samples, 700 moliuses, and 600 crustaceans. High meacur levels have always, occur naturally in the region and the scientists found no significant differences between: cutte levels and those in some -

elderly museum specimens.

They concluded that present women, perhaps, should go easy on the tuni but otherwise there is little damper. from mercury, however from quent or extended the visits. There is even some talk now of abandoning present restrictions on maximum mercury levels in fish altogether, although direct discharge of mecury by industry would continue to be forbidden.

Unen, not always the most effective of the United Nations agencies, has been campaigning since its formation in 1972 for a cleaner Mediterranean. On paper at least it has achieved remarkable success: every Mediterranean country except Albania has been pressured wheedled and cajoled into a formidable network of proto-cols, treaties and conventions committing them in principle to refrain from fouling the sea.

The stumbling block as always, is money: cleaning up Alexandria's sewerage system alone would cost about £200m. But the bureaucrats can claim with some justification that through their good offices the Mediterranean is, if nothing else, degenerating a bit more slowly into the world's largest

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#### Safety rules

Never, under any circumstances, eat raw shelifish. They are perfectly safe if well cooked, Crustaceans, either cooked of raw are probably safe but if you are prone to hypochondria give them a miss too.

Avoid swimming near the centre of town; in any harbour, in front of your hotel, or anywhere the water looks unusually cloudy or the shore is very littered, if the beach in front of your hotel looks inviting, find out where the

wastes are discharged before you take the plunge, in exceptional cases it may have a drainage pipe that goes well out to sea. If not, move upcurrent of the outlet. Cannes, Nice and Monaco, sione in the Mediterranean, are safe for virtually the entire length of their

if you are uncertain where to swim, find out where the locals

polio, typhoid and perhaps cholera shots before the holiday.

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#### Romantic spell amid the villas Ravello must be one of the Rupert Morris

most romantic small towns in Europe. Perched high above the rocky Amalfi coast, it has a rarefied feel, and its lovely old buildings, while they house no great treasures, communicate a

TUNISIA

Its two main tourist attractions, the Villa Rufolo and Villa Cimbrone, both of which date from the thirteenth century or earlier, are curiously shambolic monuments. Rufolo is supposed to have inspired Wagner during his composition of Parsifal, while the beauty of Cimbrone is attributed largely to the restoration work of an eccentric English lord who bought the place in 1904 (it was then owned for some time by the equally eccentric surrealist

art lover Edward James). Their gardens have no formal magnificence, but ramble round creeper-covered stone walls and arches, with occasional foun-

statues, and flower beds, battered statues, and hidden corners.

The Villa Cimbrone is still privately owned, but if you find someone at home, you can pay a small sum and wander around the garden, where from the steep hillside you can look down on the neighbouring villages, or from the terrace out to the sea.

From the Hotel Palumbo, an even older building, there are similar views across the bay, as magical in the early morning when the fishing-boats seem scarcely to move across the sea as at night when the lights of Salerno sparkle in the distance. escapes to the hills

above Amalfi

to taste the quiet

pleasures of a

small Italian town

The Palumbo is one of those rare hotels that makes you feel instantly at home. The hall, with its hand-painted tiles on the floor, marble pillars and domed ceilings built by the Moors, is magnificent, but simple too, with whitewashed walls and some rather foxed old prints as well as fine antique

On the November evening that we arrived, there was one other guest staying - an American novelist with whom we had struck up a conversation in the dining-room when an elderly gentleman came in and introduced himself as the

He was M. Pasquale Vuille-mier, a Swiss whose family be ght the hotel nearly a century ago, His brother owns the Villa Cimbrone. The other outstanding villa in Ravello belongs to the American writer, Gore Vidal. The town's cosmopolitan character is reflected in the Palumbo's visitors' book Wagner's signature is preserved somewhere, as are those of

many more household names

including Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.

M. Vuillemier makes his own wine, Episcopio, which carns him very little money, he says, but wins all sorts of quality with particularly good scafood risotto and crespaline, and

Ravello is evidently popular in summer, when the Palumbo is always full. But it would never have the crowds and bustle of Amaifi, down on the coast. There are only a few shops, bars and restaurants and few tourist traps, unless you count the pottery and cameo shop on the main square.

Local buses are cheap and reliable, and it is a short ride down to Amalfi and the neighbouring village of Atram, both charming places with old streets and houses, small beaches, shops and some good fish restaurants. Further on is Positano and a few miles fürther on, Sorrento, which is bigger and more commercialized Inland there is rugged but beautiful walking country.

> TRAVEL NOTES

Magic Of Italy, 47 Shepherd's Bush Green, London W12 (743 9900) offers a variety of packages. Seven lights in the Hotel Palumbo this summer will cost between £319 and £363 per person, half-board, including flight to Naples. The Rufolo and Caruso hotels are slightly cheaper, and there are will a slightly cheaper, and there are villa holidays.

Magic Of Italy also offers two-centre holidays, with two days in Rome and seven days in Ravello costing from 2358.

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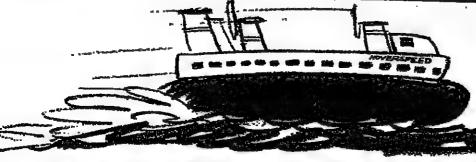
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Margot Speight looks behind the orange blossom to find how the

Sicilian people are building a new life in Mafia country

## In pursuit of recreation on an island of ruins



Sicily. When most people see the name, they think "Mafia". Then they think of sunbaked ruins, puppets in armour, dizzying baroque facades, golden beaches, Etna spewing fire, the grimy Spanish grandeur of old Palermo and so on.

That sort of tourism is all right if you don't mind meeting mainly hotel clerks and tourist board guides. But now there is an alternative package. With the Centro di Cooperazione Turistico Sociale you can learn about modern Sicilian life in the Mafia country around Partinico. CCTS will show you plenty of Greek ruins, and also the work of Danilo Dolci, the

social reformer and writer. The train ambles along a calm coast, pausing at stations that smell of orange blossom. To the left loom dark, abrupt mountains; on the right the sea, rufiled by cat's-paw winds, fades northwards into the blue Mediterranean haze. Between them lie acres of vineyards, and jerry built flats sprout among tumble-

down villas and churches. Cristina, the CCTS's sec-retary, will meet you at Partinico station in her decrepit Fiat, and rattle you through streets razed by council workers, before an election, the town's politicians often show a sudden concern for the drains and other amenities. Meanwhile the jobless voters loiter outside the cases among squads of parked motorbikes.

Via Chieti is too new to have become a neighbourhood yet.
Fifi (Filippo), Rubino, trim,
short, sixtyish, with round
cheeks and fwinkling brown
eyes, built number one. Via
Chieti helped by family and
friends, in Partinico's modern
style of breeze blocks held
together by cream-coloured together by cream-coloured rendering.

Fifi was a cycle mechanic, and still mends a few bicycles in the ground-floor garage. An old soldier in Danilo Dolci's war on poverty, he is the mainspring of CCTS, having persuaded 10 or so other families to join his cooperative; in western Sicily cooperation is an alien idea. He and his wife Anna, their children Franco and Antonietta, and the dog live on the first floor. The airy, stone-flagged guest rooms and a sparkling clean modern bathroom are up a flight of concrete stairs, with a kitchen, living room, and

balcony for long-term guests.

Behind the garage is the CCTS committee room, almost filled by a ping pong table covered with information hand-outs and ashtrays. Here Fifi gathers his tourists, Swedes, Britons, Finns, Germans, most of them green students and some older people. He launches into a quick account of his life. He was a bricklayer at 12, supporting his family, then a racing cyclist until he lost the Fascist party card required for entering races; then, as a pacifist, he knocked out his own

teeth to avoid conscription. The Mafia, eradicated by the Fascists, reestablished itself near the end of the Second World War, and gained control of the civil irrigation and much else. Fifi joined the communist party, took part in Danilo Dolci's non-violent protests, and with him and many other party, took part in Danilo
Dolci's non-violent protests,
and with him and many other
Partinico citizens landed in jail.
Danilo's purpose was to teach

Danilo's purpose was to teach

the desperate peasants how to protect themselves and each other from hunger, corruption, and violence. The many-tenand violence. The many-tentacled enemies were then (and
still are) the regional and
municipal governments (dominated by the Christian Democrars), the police, the big
landowners, the Church, the
code of silence, and the
all-pervasive Mafia.

The unadvisted pessents did

in for the most modern
methods.

You can spend a day at the
where Danilo, then a young
architect, began his campaign in
the early 1950s.

There were no jobs in
Tappeto, no sewers, no free

The uneducated peasants did not know what a reservoir was. Ever practical, Danilo showed them how to build one (with state supplied funds and labour) and use it for hrigation without Mafia "help". It took them 17 years. Now this crazy intellectual's dream is an incontrovertible reality: the lato Dam.



The midwife, not the parent, of their new freedom

The dam lies in a wide valley is less than half full; there is not enough of this jade-green water to keep the vines alive during the growing season, for the dam's old enemies make sure that four fifths of its source water runs unhindered into the

democratic, non-Mafia, reser-

Lunch ar number one, Via pays a number of Chieti, is minestrone, braised Centro di Studi e Iniziative. Centro di Studi e Iniziative. His once powerful bulk has now turned corpulent, flaccid, and weary. Hitherto indestructiour, perhaps to the unfinished Doric temple at Segesta built five centuries before Christ and Sicilians that he is only the midwife, not the parent, of their new, alarming freedom and Lunch at number one, Via



Alitalia scheduled flights go to Palermo or Catania via Rome or Milan. Charters fly direct to Palermo or Catania form Luton or Gatwick: Ventura holidays (61-251 5456) with British Alrways, fly to Punta Raisi, Palermo (half an hour's drive to Partinico) for around £140. From Catania the bus rick exp 2140: From Catania, the bus ride to Palermo takes two and a half hours. From Palermo the train ride to Partinico gives you at least an hour to recover. Hitchhiking is not

recommended. Full board at the Rubinos cost 17,000 lire. This included all tours, seminars, translators, chaperones and entertainment (mostly

ally run vineyard of Nino Speciale, who organizes a non-Matia growers' association, goes in for the most modern methods,

There were no jobs in Trappeto, no sewers, no free water supply, no clinic, no food, Education was confined mainly to the catechism. In those days the fishing had been ruined by Mafia boats using dynamite.

Danilo staged a hunger strike on
the beach, and he and his unarmed followers also held a work-in on a road needing repair, refusing to be unemployed. They were arrested. In jail Danilo interviewed every prisoner, set free, he wrote books about it. Help and money poured in from all over the world, and he built a house, the Borgo di Dio on a hill

overlooking the town. The Borgo is laid out like a medieval monastery with a garden in the centre, planted with eucalyptus and spiky agaves. Here seminars and international conferences pursue social and educational studies alongside the peasants who organize and use the self-supporting Borgo as a "people's

CCTS like their tourists to visit another of Danilo's dreams, the Centro Educativo di Mirto. There were only 10 children here not long ago, but now there are more. After years patchworked with vineyards it of Danilo's negotiations the government in Rome has finally recognized the school as an experimental foundation and agreed to pay 80 per cent of the teachers' salaries, as long as this was supplemented by local funds for maintenance.

CCTS also visits the medi-But the Iato Dam, though eval turrets of Erice high on the only part-operational, has chancilled a seemingly unchangeable runs of Selinunte, an archaeolsituation; nor is it now the only ogist's heaven. In Partinice you can spend an evening at the voir here as more are being built puppet theatre, or you may glimpse Danilo himself as he pays a hurried visit to his

> new, alarming freedom and responsibilities. Even with much help from philanthropic

and religious groups, the centro is chronically short of money. Supper at the Rubinos generally includes mounds of blazing hot pasta with olive oil and tomato sauce, and thinly sliced and served with lemons. Later old friends drop in a 2 an evening

party you meet other CCTS families and their guests. Cristina shows her lovingly photographed slides of villages, temples and markets; Fifi plays his favourite tapes, the bitter-sweet songs of the resistance. A sweet songs of the resistance. A huge pizza, a svincione, is carved up and passed round, while Franco fills your plastic cup with imnocuous-looking wine, and Anna and Fifi sit close together and smile with hospitable pride at everyone. You stagger off to your hard Sicilian bed feeling like one of the family. the family.



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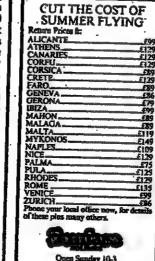
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## On the increase with economic cuts

Rhododendrons thrive on aci-dic soils, and there are only a few varieties which will tolerate conditions short of ideal. In a moist, acid soil well charged with organic matter they produce magnificent effects in the spring and summer.

At this time of year, they should not be neglected, for although they have finished flowering, they are preparing for next year. Make sure they are kept as moist as possible (bearing in mind any watering restrictions that may be in force). Rhododendrons are not deep rooted and they are among the first plants to suffer in a drought, showing the flagging symptoms typical of softer plants the leaves droop and hang almost vertically. An overhead syringe at the same time as water at the roots will help. Once the plants have been watered, a mulch should be

Flower heads should be picked over and removed to make way for new shoots and tidy up the plant, Each flower comes from a terminal bud, and when the flower dies new shoots begin to form at the base of the inflorescence. By carefully bending the inflorescence sideways away from the buds it will break off above the new shoots.

A weather eye must be kept open for pests and diseases, which should be attacked immediately. For the most part rhododendrons are not prone to scrious problems, and when attacked usually throw off the effects quickly. The main problem occurs when they are planted in unsuitable soils, when the leaves begin to turn available,

Seedy story

Spartium junceum, better known as Spanish Broom, does not transplant. Plants should be raised from seed, then grown in pots until they can be planted into permanent sitions. Although some have been moved as bare-rooted plants, the chances of success are small. Seeds are easily raised by sowing direct into 3in pots, which should be placed outside but not exposed to baking sun. A further potting-on into a 5in pot will be needed will be needed to sustain it until planting-The shrub's main attribute is its

ability to accept exposed sites

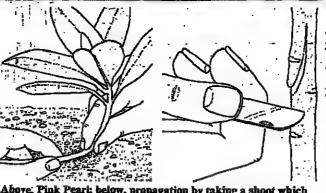
they regenerate very quickly, producing masses of viable seed which scatters to the wind. Little or no attention is required once planted. It flowers on wood made during the current season so any pruning considered necessary should be done in early spring before growth commences. Spartium lunceum flowers from pea-like flowers cover the bush and provides colour at a time when

other shrubs are not at their best.

Leaves are few and linear.

where the soil is generally not good. Once established, it accepts the worst the weather can throw at

It. Although plants do not live long



Above, Pink Pearl; below, propagation by taking a shoot which easily touches the ground and cutting its stem below a node

ellow, usually as a result of Propagation of the true breeding species (but not the hardy hybrids) can be by seed, lime-induced chlorosis. A dose of Sequestrene is a good short-term solution, but in the long term soil alkalinity should be sown in the autumn, very thinly in pans of acid peat. Most seed is viable and there should be reduced by whatever means good germination.

Tree treat

Koelreuteria paniculata is a lovely flowering tree, with attractive foliage which provides beautiful autumn tints of almost clear yellow. Flowers are formed at the end of terminal shoots usually high up the tree which is just in flower now. The panicles of flower may be 12in

In the early years, the plant is straggly, but, as it matures, it forms into an open-topped tree which casts a medium shade, it is a hardy tree which likes to be situated in the sun. Plant away from shade of other trees and make sure the

of propagation for the average gardener is layering, which though slow, results in few failures. Select a supple shoot, which can be sent down to touch the ground without cracking. There should be at least nine inches from the point of contact with the ground to the shoot's tip. Prepare the ground by forking it over and adding acid peat to make the soil open and spongy, and two ounces of bonemeal per square yard. If the ground is heavy, add sand as well.

Prepare the shoot by making a cut through its stem at the point where it touches the ground. This cut should be made from just below the node (the joint from which the leaves arise) which is to be put into the prepared soil. Cut no more than half-way into the stem, then upwards past the node through the centre of the shoot. The cut should be the same length above the node as below it. leaving a "tongue",

Insert a sliver of wood, such as a matchstick, into the cut to keep it open when the shoot is pinned into the soil. Apply an ample covering of one of the hormone rooting powders re-commended for hard-wooded ubjects all over the cut end on the surrounding surfaces, Place the shoot in the prepared soil, making sure the

cut is well below the surface, and fixing the shoot very firmly with pins.

The layer should be ready to be detached from the parent plant in about 18 months.

Ashley Stephenson

ground is not waterlogged, it does not do well in ground which is heavy, or which lies wet during the

Koeireuteria is said not to be a long-lived tree, and although this may be so compared with oak or yew, it will last for at least 50 years.
Make sure there is room for it
before you plant. It requires little
attention and, although unitidy in appearance, pruning should only be carried out as a last resont. The wood in the early years is soft, so areas where strong winds are common should be avoided. Treesare available from Notcutts and Hilliers and will cost about £15



Trimmings: An avenue of topiary at East Lambrook Manor in Somerset

## Cottage plants in a manor house setting

Vita Sackville-West was chanted by the tangle of cottage gardens, writing in 1938: "You have only to motor through the country districts to observe that every little cottage has its front garden overflowing with

Margery Fish, creator of the 24-acre garden at East Lambrook Manor in Somerset, was also devoted to the cottage garden. Francis Boyd-Carpenter eventually moved into the fifteenth-century manor house after her death intending to maintain the garden much as his sister-in-law had devised it. Planting was to be abundant, even riotous, and formality kept

The confusion that follows

from such planting is in keeping with the setting, giving the impression of planting grown delightfully out of control.

As in the best cottage gardens, the structure at first gattens, the structure it has seems amorphous. But the little stone paths winding their way between shrubs and perennial plams do so within fairly well designated, if not absolutely

designated, if not absormery geometric, areas.

The manor house occupies one corner of the longish plot. A small malt house, sporting climbing plants such as clematis, wisteria and fig, is situated centrally. At the back of the manor is the only really formal manor is the only really formal area – a lawn dominated by a huge variegated maple, a herb garden and a long herbaceous border.

Wulfenti, giving out its wonderfully nutty smell from flower heads long past their best.

From here the terrace garden rises gently, its walls packed with aubitetia and saxifrage, with wild strawberry and Vinca major and Weish poppy infiltrating even the smallest cracks in the stone paying. There is a small avenue of

topiary, a dozen or so of clipped Chamaecyparis Lawsoniana Fletcheri. It leads nowhere in particular, other than past densely planted beds of geraniums, Astrantia major, Agamuns, Astrantia major, Agamuns, Astrantia panthus, and delicate fennel.

Behind the house is a dry stream bed where variegated

By the back door is one of my hostas flourish alongside flag favourite plants, Euphorbia irises, their flowers having run to stately seed heads. There are also dense clumps of Solomon's seal and the massive leaves of Lysichitum americanum, which flowers early in the year. Valerian, that most affecti

of weeds, romps about and roses-scramble into old apple trees and drip their delicious fragrance on the breeze. East Lambrook also houses a fine collection of hellebores, making this garden one which needs to be visited in the early spring as well as high summer.

Michael Young

East Lambrook Manor, South Petherton, Somerset (0460 40328).

Landscape photography

Fishing for sea trout

## Joining a cast of flies-by-night

A half moon had risen, shining silver with a hint of mist at its edges, by the time we reached the river bend. Early in July, it was too soon for great waxy harvest moons although combine harvesters were at work by daylight in fields with brittle

dry crops.
Usually when one stands on a river bank, the water talks. mumbling and murmuring on its course, but the Taw in north Devon was low and silent, cleaming in the moonlight. By day there were pools so still one could have been watching a lake or reservoir which only came alive in wind,

High in the woods on the other side of the valley a fox coughed in the gathering night. A sheep called nervously on the opposite bank and then something crashed out of the water. In a moment, it had thuddedback. We had heard our first sea trout of the night.

Actually, we had booked in at the hotel to fish for brown trout, smaller and willer than their cousins on the chalk streams of the southern counties closer to home. But the river was in the middle of its sea trout season and was renowned, we were assured, for an abundance, of

When you get down to basics. there should be nothing special about sea trout. They are generally agreed to be brown trout which have ventured from estuaries into sea water and found it to be good. Each year they return to spawn high in the rivers, after developing to meet the demands of both sea and

They are bigger than brown trout, having dined well on the plentiful food of the seas. Our hotel's record book - this is an establishment which takes these matters seriously - regularly showed good fish weighing well showed good fish weighing well rising whirl in the river was just but night fishing is regarded as into double figures. The current as likely to be a sea trout the true and most exciting sport, British record stands at the 20lb attacking a fly as a brown trout often employed when the rivers

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Fish out of water: Sea trout on the Shannon

mark and they are fish noted for and he brought back fish 10 their fighting ability. "Indeed, we were told to use strong grods of 9-9% and caders with 51b tips rather than the smaller river rods and light lines which are usually used for

asing the little brown trout. When sea trout start to move or, like salmon, live on the fat of their marine lives. Our bailiff prove his point.

During the day we had seen a number of powerful rises on sections of our allotted beat, rises which left the surface tilting and washing up the bank in the wake of potent fish. Soon after dinner, as the temperature on the rivers; it seems to be a dropped, we collected our rods most point whether they feed and set off to cast upon

darkening waters.
The fashion when the rivers was in little doubt that a big are high is to fish in daylight,

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and 3am with one regular angler known to fish only at night and sleep during the day. The bailiff recommended a Black Pennell which is a

are low. It clearly has fanatical

support: the record book showed large fish caught at 2am

traditional wet fly. Hugh Falkus, an acknowledged sea trout expert, listed a range of flies including large lures, double hooks and a multitude of wet fly patterns in a recent volume of fly fishing patterns.

We tried a number of areas at first but without luck and then joined up on the bend where I thought sea trout might lie. The river had dug deep into the red soil of the bank and the water was deep, running from a

smaller pool under trees. The section had the added advantage of enabling us to cast without the risk of being snagged on the back cast in the dark. Or, to be accurate, we could cast without being snagged too often. Experts will always advise a walk along a beat in daylight and for very good reason - the river was so low the banks were often steep

and dangerous. I cast from a small spit of sand with no response, although brown trout were moving further up the river. My companion cast down and across under the trees opposite, shadow on a disappearing skyline as the sun vanished and the stars came out. He cast again and there was a sudden splash. The rod bent over to a weighty fish and I ran over with a net and torch. A 14lb "sprod" or "peal" eventually surrendered to the net, its silver markings starting to darken, a sign it had been in the river

The fish had taken a Alexander fly out in the darkness under the trees. My companion muttered he was glad to have used a strong rod as the fish struggled energetically.

By midnight we were getting old despite sweaters and fishing vests and there were no more fish. But as we walked away across a field damp with dew there was another huge thud on the water behind us.

Stewart Tendler Sea trout can be fished on many game rivers in the British isles. The season often runs from June or July to Aug. Some Scottish rivers fish on until Oct. Separate licences may be needed from local water

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authorities who can advise on the

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## Making light work of nature

Overcome by the panoramic view from Mont Ventoux near Avignon, it is said that Petrarch quoted St Augustine: "... and men go forth, and admire lofty mountains and broad seas, and roaring torrents, and the ocean

forget themselves" Undoubtedly this explains why, from the very beginning of photography people have been unable to resist pointing cameras at panoramas, desperate to remember why it was that they forgot themiselves in the first

Of course, there is more to landscape photography than pointing a camera at the scene. For instance, it is worth considering when and where

you will get the best result.
Since landscapes are static ~ with the exception of seascapes and other views involving wind and water - the crucial element is the quality and direction of

light falling on the land.
Whereas the photojournalist is likely to be waiting for the people in a scene to fall into place visually, the landscape photographer must wait for the angle and strength of light to combine pleasingly with clouds and other elements.

Mood is the essence of memorable landscape, and to capture it, photographers should concentrate on the early and late hours of the day who the sun's oblique rays produce strong side-lighting and haze, both of which will provide a sense of depth within the

Many photographers reach for colour film when faced with grandeur. Yet it is often those facets not connected with colour which give rise to the



Panoramic profile: Bill Brandt's View from Glamis Castle

feeling of awe, such as the sheer scale of valleys and mountains. Landscape photographs are frequently more striking in monochrome than in colour because of separation of tones a fact readily understood by modern masters such as Ansel

Adams and Bill Brandt. Whether shooting in colour or black and white; certain

composition techniques will help build more pleasing pic-tures. Resist the urge to grab hold of a wide-angle lens to "get it all in". Panoramic wide angle shots unless enlarged very substantially disappear into a thin horizon and vast expanse

of sky in print form.

industrial landscapes but be sure, if using a wide-angle lens, to choose a very low viewpoint so that the foreground dominates the composition. Better results will be had by

using longer lenses, and selecting a principal foreground anchor point to give the picture immediate scale and meaning. The shortening effect of a long lens will further concentrate the picture. A long lens will also accentuate haze, which gives an impression of distance.

If your principal point of distance, you will need to frame this somehow, using a gap through trees or a gate for example.

Many a disappointing shot of water results from using too fast a shutter speed. Speeds upwards of a 125th of a second give water a "frozen" appearance which does not tie in with our recollection of its fluidity. Choose speeds of a 30th of a second or lower and fit a neutral density filter if necessary to cut down the intensity of light.

Depth of field is an important constituent in any photograph, but nowhere is it more important than in landscape photography. For one group of photographers, the f64 group, which comprised Edward Weston, Imogen Cunningham, Ansel Adams and others, it was the

criterion. The tiny f64 aperture on their large 10in x 8in plate cameras made sharp pictures possible from virtually zero feet to infinity. It can only be wise to follow the best exponents of the art and choose as small an

Roy Cuckow

Holiday time, the silly season, to shed our bylines and head for call it what you will, is not my favourite time of year. By August, especially in a dry year like this, the countryside has lost its lushness and is looking a little tired. The highlights of the summer - the Derby, Ascot, Wimbledon, the Lord's Test and the Open - have come and gone once again, and all we have to look forward to are the interminable dreary weeks of

England may not have a Test side worthy of the name, but at the lower levels the game seems to be flourishing as never before. I cannot remember a time when more people seemed to be playing cricket. When I drove one recent Saturday afternoon through a string of picture book villages in Surrey, on every single village green a game was in progress.

It is surprisingly popular in Fleet Street. Like Gilbert's burglar who it will be recalled, when not a-burgling loved to hear the little brook a-gurgling and listen to the merry village chime, so we hacks on The Times like nothing better than

some remote rural arena. In deepest Gloucestershire this year we came across a former pop star who had decided that the only things he really enjoyed were cricket and golf, must be all for the good.



Another highly enjoyable ac-tivity, to which I was recently introduced for the first time, is clay pigeon

shooting. We were the guests of Holland and Holland, the gunmakers, who have their own shooting school in the heart of Sir John Betjeman's Metroland. I have no idea what the old boy thought of guns and shooting, but I am certain he would have delighted in the meadows and woods which, spared from any

instruction, most of us were soon hitting our flying targets with not allow yourself to become both barrels. Half-a-dozen one addicted to more than one field hour lessons would, we were sport.

told, turn most people into respectable enough shots not to disgrace themselves if invited for a day on a grouse moor. The climax came when whole convoys of the discs were released from the top of a tower to sweep over our heads, while we stood underneath, four at a

time, blazing away happily. We almost felt that we had done something to deserve the cham-pagne that followed. The real purpose of the outing

was to witness the unveiling of four exquisite hand-made guns, commemorating Lord Mount-batten and his family, which no doubt have been snapped up already by an American collector for a seven figure sum. It is far too late for me to take

up hunting, even if I wanted to, but I cannot think of anything nicer than to have the time and woods which, spared from the year fishing and should be form of chemical treatment, the year fishing and should be were ablaze with wildflowers. However, someone — it may have been wise old John of the Financial money to spend large parts of Cherrington, of the Financial Times – told me that you should not allow yourself to become



countryside", but I feel it is wrong to classify some farmers as villains, though I agree that chopping down protected trees, or deliberately destroying pro-posed sites of special scientific interest (cannot someone devise a better term?) before they are

confirmed, is unforgivable. Not surprisingly, farming and landowning organizations are appealing to their members to publicize their positive efforts in the cause of conservation. Within the last two years the National Farmers' Union has certainly come to recognize the power of the environmental lobby. The Country fandowners' Association and the Council for the Protection of Rural England have signed a joint declaration, themselves to obtaining more support from the EEC for

environmental objectives. John Young

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Beryl Downing investigates the cheerful trend towards colourful decoration of everyday objects

## Never mind the walls, paint the furniture

season from students to top on the furniture.

century has there been such a trend to decorative finishes on all kinds of furniture from battered bedroom chairs to custom-built cabinets. Suddealy, the stripped pine obsession has gone into reverse and everyone is busy putting back the coats of paint that someone else has laboriously

Decorative finishes at their most graphic are to be seen at a. workshop in Surrey set up by four ex-Parnham graduates, David Linley, Rupert Senior, Ross Sharples and Charles Wheeler-Carmichael.



parcel, with a monstrous roll of cooking foil and persuaded David Linley's mother, Princess Margaret, to cut the "ribbon" with a far from ceremonial saw. They are typical (apart from

the royal connexion) of many young craftsmen starting their careers by banding together to share overheads while pursuing independent careers. Charles Wheeler-Carmichael

is a superb technician particu-larly interested in automata and in classic modern furniture, Rupert Senior likes to invent one-off pieces designed for modern living - clothes and computer storage, for example; Ross Sharples has designed a legless chair of remarkable ingenuity made in small batch production runs. It is David Linley, with

another craftsman, Henry Slack, who produces the most colourful work. His first screens were decorated with abstract shapes in multi-coloured veneers and he has now developed the idea into pictorial panels of houses. and turrets, sometimes with a three dimensional effect and always inlaid with marquetry in many grains and colours. These are to commission only.

Little

His practical pieces include a striking table in birch stained with zig zags of orange, blue, red and yellow. It folds flat and which fits into the same package. In batch production, the pair costs £499. All four craftsmen can be

contacted at The Whitehouse, Betchworth, Surrey (939 4316 or, for Linley and Slack, 939

Colourful screens are also one

colour in our lives. The message case the decoration is not on coming over loud and clear this wood but on fabric.

She is one of the few fabric interior designers was to forget painters in this country to use painting the walls and get busy the Russian Sarti technique, Not since the eighteenth of outlines of gine to close the antury has there been such a rend to decorative finishes on The inks used for the painting. which involves the application can be diluted and blended to give a range of tones and colours with effects much more precise and delicate than other forms of fabric painting.

Silk panels can be painted to complement antique screens or modern designs can be created and a framework made specially for them by a local cabinet-maker. More unusually, the panels can be used as a coffee table top, sandwiched between two sheets of glass.

Louise Loring normally works to commission only, visiting clients to match colours and styles of existing furnishings. She can also arrange to have furniture painted with the same designs as those she creates for her silks, and will undertake smaller items too lampshades from £70, cushions £75. scarves £58.

For details contact Studio 2, Unit 4, Charterhouse Works, Eltringham Street, London SW18 (01-870 9664).



Decorated furniture in a more traditional vein is the speciality of Guy Bedford of Crit Hall, Benenden, Craphrock Kent (0580, 240 Cranbrook, Kent (0580 240 397). He is an expert in japanning and in Pennsylvania Dutch and German folk painting, and will decorate anything from a small box to an eighteenth century Chinoiserie chest, reproducing designs from museum pieces.

Much of Bedford's work is

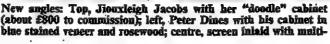
done for dealers and interior designers, but he also undertakes private commissions and will paint furniture brought in by customers. Prices for the decoration only of a 3ft chest in Pennsylvanian style would be from £100 to £200. He also restores antique lacquered fur-

Even pieces not in a category that warrants restoration can be small items such as boxes or a given a new lease of life by a tray are from £12, a simple talented Austrian artist, Elizabeth Lasser. She started by painting children's nursery will find suitable pieces at furniture for specialist shops auction for you or will decorate and now deals in all types of your own Contact Flizabeth and now deals in all types of decorated furniture at her own shop, which opened yesterday in Camden Passage. She combines flower painting

with other techniques, including graining, marbling and stippling, and can transform the most massuming furniture into pieces of charming decoration. With a coat of pink paint and a flower down the side she makes of the specialities of Louise With a coat of pink paint and a Loring, a young designer who flower down the side she makes held her first exhibition in an ordinary slope top school







desk look designer-made for a whose yellow, black, pink and girl's room. Lasser, with a great red chest developed from the idea of making a series of doodles into a painting and then into functional form. deal of patience and skill, can give a characterless chest the look of an interesting antique. Her charges for so much Students from Rycotewood

handwork are remarkably low -College in Thame, Oxfordshire, were again given space at Maples in Tottenham Court Road to show their work.
Winners of the awards vour own. Contact Elizabeth Ashcroft of Barnt Green, Bir-Lasser at The Painthox, Unit 3, The Fleamarket Antiques Armingham, for the best reprocade, 7 Pierrepoint Row, London N1 (01-455 0071). duction piece.

There are, however, no losers at Rycotewood, a college which makes a special point of turning out craftsmen with an intensely practical attitude. "First you have to make it and then you have to stand alongside it with a Middlesex Polytechnic gradu-ates was Jiouxleigh Jacobs, bave to sell it" is the advice

coloured veneers, by David Linley and Matthew Rice; right, Louise Loring with her hand-painted silk panels set in a Victorian screen (£385) and a modern coffee table (£450) given to all students by Jack Lazenby, Rycotewood's lecturer

in fine craft and design. Peter Dines, one of the college's mature students and a former rock musician, has been taking note of the advice this year. His showpieces in bluestained veneer with rosewood were based on a rug design in the Victoria & Albert museum, sponsored by Maples were simplified to produce a table Stephen Penny of Poole for the and cabinet which achieve the ince and proportion of good furniture of every The pair costs £1,000 and, if

that sounds a lot, consider Jack Lazenby's view: "You'd be willing to lose £1,000 on your "You'd be car depreciation every year and not even notice it". Peter Dines can be contacted for commissions at 80 Tamworth Road, Hertford (0992 58200). For those inspired by all this

creative energy, a book has been

published recently. Decorating Furniture by Jo-An Jenkins (Pelham Books £7.95). With the help of clear illustrations it takes you step by step through spongeing, stippling, dragging, ragging and picture decoration with the minimum of inexpensive equipment

If you are already beyond the beginner's stage, Lyn Le Grice, who pioneered the revival of stencilling in this country, has introduced a new butterfly motif (illustrated) to her collection of ready-to-use stencils, £2.50 (80p p+p). A catalogue of all her designs is available for £1 and a large sae, from Alsia Mill, St Buryan, Penzance, Cornwall. She also holds summer courses in the craft – very popular and already full this year, so hopeful students should start thinking

about next year.

#### SHOPFRONT

#### Party flashers

Summer weddings, garden parties, visits from friends and family based overseas – all are occasions when an ordinary camera is not spontaneous enough to match the fizz of the occasion. to match the naze of the occasion. The perfect party camera is the instant type, now vasity improved. But such cameras are too heavy for normal use and to buy one for a single occasion is such an extravagence that Kodak have started a loan scheme.

At any camera shop displaying the "Free Kodak Instant Camera Loan" card you can borrow their 950 model for three days. You simply have to buy one or more packs of Kodamatic Trimprint film (10-print Pack about £6.34, 20 prints £1 1.99) and leave a returnable £30 deposit.

If your local dealer is not in the loan scheme, Kodak will give you the name of your nearest dealer (0442 61122). Potting the scent

If you want to buy an instant

camera these are available from about £20, but you would be wall-advised to spend a little more for a

built-in flash model. Kodak's 950 is

The Trimprint film produces an image in about 30 seconds, is fully developed after five minutes and

has a peel-off back which gives a slimmer-than-usual final print, i

used a 970L at a party recently and the prints were a much better

colour than those of another flash-happy quest using a different make. And I am no disciple of David

about £39 and 970L about £53,

both with automatic flash and

#### Tell-tale buttons

Story buttons are the latest idea for hand are various themes - a parachunst dropping, button by button, a little further through the clouds, a

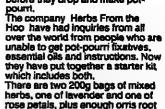
racing car approaching from the distant horizon, a duck with her brood, the story of the gymnastic bird dustrated here. They cost from cards of five buttons - the ones Illustrated ATE £13.50. AR by Boutons



Parone at

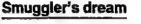


t would be a pity to waste such a wonderful summer of roses by letting the petals rot into compost, Much better to pick them just before they drop and make pot-



herbs, one of lavender and one of rose petals, plus enough orns root powder and oil of roses to make pot pourri from the kit contents plus twice as much again from your own mixed petals.
Other suitable flowers include delphinium, camomile, rosemary, lemon verbena, marjoram, lumilowers and marjorda. You can add cinnamon, allapice, cloves or numeg for an extra tang. Recipes are included.

The pot-pourri making kit costs £5.50 including pap from Herbs from the Hoo, 48 Church Street Buckden, Cambridgeshire PE18 9SX (0480 810818).



Clever holidaymakers will not be smuggling contraband into the country this year - they will be taking it with them. Contraband is the name of a shop at 9 Gees Court, off Oxford Street, London W1, with a selection of original designer jewelry that will make a splash on the smartest beaches. David Castle, a designer and

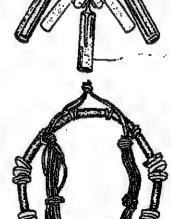
manufacturing jeweller from Warrington, opened the shop just over six months ago. With a distinct flair for the spectacular and a sound northern sense of value for money, he has attracted a nucleus of creative young designers who make jewelry for people who like to be noticed. Don't expect conventional costume

jewelry - these are conversation pleces. Cerl Evans's exuberant summer necklaces do not come in quiet single strands. She uses masses of thy wooden beads - 30 strands at a time – In black, orange, purple or natural grain, £35. Other colours can be made to order. To show off a fine tan there are

Slim Barret's white necklaces in a mixture of handblown glass tubes, painted wood and pleated leather— the one shown is £29.95 and has earrings to match at £12.50. Or Jake Land's strands or discs of black rubber, each £15 (lilustrate will withstand the sea as well as, if not better than, your bikini. David Castle will also undertake commissions in silver or gold but

even the fun pieces have a feeling of exclusiveness because he

doesn't believe in making more



than two or three examples of any ign. It is an inspired collection, well worth a visit – and much safe destinations then your favourite

the light-grey, cricket-pavilion-

The lunch menu changes

daily, and offers a good balance

between simplicity and inven-

tion. There is usually a soup among the three starters (chilled

cream of sorrel on our visit),

supported by the more daring likes of feuillete of brains with

capers, a light but sharp-tasting creation which managed to

overcome my usual squeamish-

Main courses were equally

well thought out - simple but

delicious fricassee of liver and onions, a lightweight smoked trout salad with artichokes, and

strapping fillets of lamb in a

rich tarragon sauce. A well-dressed salad of endive, radiccio

and watercress accompanies

style interior.

## When too much tannin can spoil the wine

No subject is more likely to cause a heated discussion among connoisseurs of claret than comparisons between great vintages. The 1975 millésime is the latest to raise temperatures in the wine world. The argument concerns the

unusually high tannin content present in the 1975 red Bordeaux. While a certain amount of tannin - that astringent. mouth-puckering substance found in strong tea - is desirable and essential in any claret to give the wine body, backbone and longevity, it is possible to have too much. And that could well be the case with the '75 clarets say some wine buffs. Others, including the claret heavyweights, emphatically deny this. If the '75 claret vintage did have an overdose of tannin the

reason is as always, the weather.

The climate was reasonable that

year, but there were extreme variations, with fierce heat giving way to thunderstorms at moment's notice. The year began with a mild, wet winter that encouraged an early budbreak. But March frosts promptly caught these young, green buds and reduced the green buds and reduced the green buds and reduced the crop by 25 per cent. Conditions improved with a warm spring clarets, including all the first growths (at a magnificent tasting organized by Patrick Grubb, Master of Wine at Carbaha's). I doubt whether continued throughout the Sotheby's), I doubt whether summer reaching a period of they do. These hard, tannic intense heat towards the end which was broken by heavy rain. September was sunny as well but there were occasional rainstorms. Fortunately, by the time the harvest began on September 25, the grapes had dried out and were ripe.

Apart from fully ripening the grapes, the intense summer heat thickened their skins - the major source of tannin (and pigment) for a red wine. This factor, combined with the small, concentrated yield ensured that the 75 clarets started life with a deep colour, a high tannin level and one of the highest sogar

The question now, almost 10 made comparisons with the



Not all decorated furniture is

in the traditional manner.

There was plenty of colour and imagination at the college degree shows and one of the

most original talents among the

years later, is whether the '75s still have sufficient fruit and flesh to balance the tannin. wines may, as many of the growers themselves believe, eventually soften up and come round. But most 10-year-old clarets from a very good year (and 75 is thought to be as good as '78 or '70) should be showing some promise or potential, and I felt that far too few were. Patrick Grubb disagrees, and feels that in general these are great wines which simply need patience", adding that the '61s and even the '66s were still closed-in at this stage. But he did admit that there were a few which had an "unyielding backbone of tannin like the '37s". Other claret buffs have from Pauillac included the rich,

out before it softened up. I did taste some wines that I liked very much, but of course they still need more time in the cellar before they are ready to drink. In general, I thought the

best '75s were the Pomerols and

St Emilions, with the Graves

the most disappointing. At the first growth level the stars were Mouton-Rothschild with its mature yet blackcurranty taste, and the rich, gamey charms of Margaux (Lafite and Latour were disappointing). Cheval Blanc was the best of the St Emilions with its fragrant, smoky elegance, but I also enjoyed the ripe, fruity La Gaffelière; the charming oaky Trottevicille and the full, fruity Clos des Jacobins. From Pomerol, Petrus easily outshone the rest with its enormous colour

and rich, ripe fruit. I also liked

the classy and complex Vieux-Château-Certan. More treats

Pichon-Longueville-

lovely, perfumed Grand-Puy-Lacoste. In St Estephe the big. oaky Calon-Segur had style, as did the austere, beefy Les Ormes de Pez. Prom St Julien came the elegant, Ducru-Beau-caillou and the fragrant, cedary Saint-Pierre-Sevaistre. The 1975 clarets have almost

disappeared from merchants' lists but the following carry some of the wines listed with prices starting at about £12 per bottle: Lay & Wheeler, 6 Culver Street West, Colchester, Essex, Henry Townsend, Chalk Pit House, Coleshill, Amersham, Buckinghamshare, Bibendum, 113 Regents Park Road, London NWI. Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London WI. will be holding a claret sale, including some of the 1975 clarets, on October 24 and November 7, and next year they will be holding another tasting exercise featuring the 1978s.

## EATING OUT

#### Inventive cooking on a limited budget This week we continue our series Hilaire's decor has a moody, colonial feel, with ceiling fans and potted palms completing

on restaurants offering value-formoney prix fixe hunches

My previous feature on set-price menus highlighted the cheaper options available at two top-class, expensive restaurants. For many other, less well-en-dowed establishments, however, running a two-tier oper-ation - set price and a la carte at funchtime is not always

feasible. If the number of covers is limited, either by the res-taurant's size or location, it makes little sense to go in for extravagant buying of produce and wide-ranging menus. It is far better to concentrate the purchasing power and offer customers a limited number of choices, in the hope that an attractive price and good cooking will complete the

This appears to be the solution arrived at by two relatively new London restaurants just a mile or so apart on the Old Brompton Road, Read's and Hilaire. At both places, young, highly-talented English chefs (Caroline Swat-land at Read's, Simon Hopkin-son at Hilaire) offer startlingly inventive three-course lunches at £9.50 an £8.50 respectively.

Read's, at the more residential, western end of the Old Brompton Road, is attractively turned out - floral baskets in the windows, dappled shades of peach on the walls, crisp white table linen, comfortable, cushioned chairs, and posies on the tables. A table or two may also be moved outside on sunny

days.

The lightness and airiness of the premises is matched by the lunchtime menu, which changes every week. Three choices are offered for each of the three courses, with coffee, homemade chocolates and pre-meal nibbles and bread also included in the price. The à la carte, evening menu is also available Jane MacOuitty the fixed-price lunch should



give the customer a fair indication of Caroline Swatland's skills.
I called in on a quiet, sunny

Saturday lunchtime (how plea-sant to find a restaurant open at this traditionally "dead" time) when the menu seemed suitably summery. The three starters were a delicious chilled fresh pea and lettuce soup, a light but tasty salad of sole and avocado and a hot mousse of chicken livers with a blackcurrant sauce and cassis.
The main courses were even

more impressive, featuring a large slab of delicately poached sea trout, wonderfully tender slices of lambs' liver cooked in white wine and parsley, and roast shoulder of pork with fresh sage. A generous spread of precisely-cooked vegetables arrived, prettily presented on a Cheeses (there is a display

like Mount Rushmore near the door) or two puddings were offered in conclusion - a fruitpacked blueberry cheesecake, and impossibly light meringues (iles flottantes) in pineapple sauce. There are no fewer than to house wines, all remarkably well-priced to suit the cheaper menu, including a particularly attractive Sancerre rosé (Château Maimbray) which is ideal

After sampling the lunchtime menu at Read's - a triumphant example of the set lunch as a "trial offer" - I would have no hesitation in returning to try the à la carte (probably £16 a head) or indeed the set-price Sunday lunch (£12.50).

At Hilaire, by South Kensington tube station, Simon Hopkinson goes one-better with his "trial offer", by operating a fixed-price evening menu (£16.50 for three courses, including service) to back up the set lunch (£8.50 for three courses, including service).

Again, cheese (Brie de Meanx) or two simple puddings (poached peach in raspberry sauce or strawberries and cream) and cafetière coffee complete the meal, and again, you will be tempted back in the evenings to enjoy the work of another chef who can cook inventively on a limited budget. Stan Hey

Read's, 152 Old Brompton Road, London SW5 (373 2445), Mon-Sat 12.30-2.30pm and 7.30-11pm; Sun

12.30-2.30m. 12.30-3pm. Hillers, 88 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (584 8993). Mon-Fri noon-2.30pm; Mon-Sat 7-71,30pm.



YOU DON'T NEED A PARTICULAR TIME TO ENJOY CROFT PARTICULAR.

# Seeing through the opening gambit

his or her personality. Those ing to be a slow way of really know anything about it who like to attack adopt developing one's forces, is in but I know what I like.

So, ill-equipped as I am to while the players who enjoy especially against inferior or judge any art, whether executed defence even prefer Black to inaccurate opposition.
White and defensive defences to the counter-attacking variety.

Black: T. Upton. Q. P. Rubins-

the counter-attacking variety.

Richard Reti pushed this tein System.
theory one stage further when he wrote that those who were timid or self-effacing in real life were dashing and devastatingly combinative on the chessboard, giving as a good example Rudolf Spielmann, the great Viennese master, who loved gambits and excelled in the most violent of openings over the chessboard but away from it to which Rubinstein used to was shy and timid.

fold an entertaining story by Gideon Stahlberg, the late Swedish grandmaster. They were both playing in a great Threatening 12 NxN PxP, to be followed by international tournament at Moscow in 1935, Spielmann could speak no Russian so his hosts, trying to relieve his loneliness, found a German-speaking lady and placed them side-by-side on a sofa in the Hotel National where the

players were staying.
The two sat there for half an hour without Spielmann utter-ing a word. At length his mouth opened and he uttered just three words, "Leben sie musik?" (Do you like music?). I got to know Spielmann a

few years later when he came to play in an international tournament at Margate in 1938. I found him shy and retiring but in our game over the board he attacked me violently from the start with a delayed Wing Gambit against my Sicilian Defence. The game that ensued was full of combinations and counter-combinations ended in an honourable draw.

Another great master who was quiet and timid away from the chessboard but who could play violent and overwhelming and the Rubinstein Bishop attacks on it was Akiba Rubinstein, a Polish Jew, whose skill lay in gaining violent and immense attacks by the quietest

In the following game in the Robert Silk Young Masters' tournament last week, Bill Hartston amply demonstrated

The type of opening a player that the Rubinstein variation of son's attitude (though hers was employs is largely prescribed by the queen's pawn, while appear- to music) namely that I don't

1 P-04 P-04 3 P-K3 P-3 5 P-0N3 B-K2

An indifferent move which fails to contest control of Black's K4 square (the main concern of the Rubinstein System): better was B-Q3.

as shy and timid. reply P-QR3 so as to prevent A propos of this I was once Black's N-QN5.

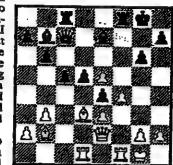
Threatening 12 NxN QxN 13 PxP, to be followed by 14 BxN.

This helps White's attack; better was | 1 ... P-N3.

Not seeing the surprising combination that occurs on Not

have played 17... N-B2, PxP KR-G1 If 20 PxB 21 Q-B4 ch K-N2 22 R-Q7 QxR 23 P-K6 dis ch

move 20, otherwise he would



He is mated after 30 . . . KxB 31

Harry Golombek

National Exhibition of Children's Art

## Rising talents on top of Tower Bridge

When it comes to art I have to admit to sharing Zuleika Dob-son's attitude (though hers was

by adult or child, it was with some trepidation (not to mention a severe attack of vertigo), that I shot to the top of Tower. Bridge last week to look at the 36th National Exhibition of Children's Art (sponsored by Cadbury's since (980) displayed along the Walkway. It says much for the standard of work that I almost forgot where I was.

On show are several hundred of the best entries for the 1983 competition, the work of schoolchildren ranging in age from five to seventeen, who have used a variety of techniques, among them poster or oil paints, water colours, pencil and etching to depict a wide range of subjects. There are landscapes, still lifes, fathers, (few mothers!) teachers, sib-

lings; pop groups, birds, a butterfly on roller skates, a back-garden and numerous selfportraits, many of which are deeply analytical and show remarkable technical expertise.

The work is judged by a panel comprising artists, art teachers, government inspectors and educationalists - several of whom have been on this selection panel for a number of years. I talked to one of them, Ian Stephenson, a practising artist and Head of The Post-Graduate School of Painting at Chelsea School of Art, to discover what the judges were looking for.

"I can only speak for myself,
I'm perhaps a bit of a maverick
and quite often disagree with
the other judges! Essentially I
am looking for good art,
whether it is in the youngest age
group where children's art really
is what it says and which itself is what it says and which itself has been the subject of so much modern art - think of Picasso for instance; or in the oldest age groups, where the artists have lost their original, naive, child-like quality, where I – as a practising artist – am looking for potential artists. It's an intuitive thing and my judging ability changes according to the





I asked whether he thought that parents could - or should actively encourage a young talent wherever they saw one.

"There are no rules. In all honesty I have to say that if you look back to some of the best artists in, say, the Impressionist period, you will find that they were often positively dissuaded by their parents. A reaction 'against' can be a very positive thing. Equally though there is no harm in a parent encouraging a child, though I happen to

Inspiring images: The exhibition elicin a mixed response from visitors. Left, "Wendy" by Ann Walkins from Buckhaven; and right, "American Dream" by Sosan Shapherd from Leek

believe that if it's there, the talent will emerge. An artist will be an artist if he must. You can't make it bappen, either by wishing, standing over or buying lots of expensive equip-Colin Tofts, on the other

hand, who has taught art in inner London schools for the past 20 years, and who was one of the judges in the Schools Art Competition organized by the North West London Society of Architects for this year's Festi-val of Architecture, believes that teachers and parents can contribute to a child's artistic progress: the parents by encouragement and buying materials for the child's own use out of school; and the teachers by caring enough to persist, even when a child loses interest.

"Many children with a natural ability who have done well at primary schools, 'fall away at secondary level. Some of course would do so anyway.

There are others however who tend to have become 'precious' about their talents, who are almost afraid to develop. If you feel there really is something there it is sometimes necessary to break down - even destroy that original talent or skill - so that they can grow, develop."

Colin Tofts also believes that while competitions may be valuable in stimulating a child's awareness and giving confi-dence, many of the big "art" competitions have a bias towards technical skill rather than other talents - and also largely ignore the work of minority groups, untutored in European traditions. The parents' role in nudging

 or sometimes positively driving - a child in a direction in which he appears to be going anyway was borne out by several to whom I spoke in connexion with the exhibition. Judith Spence, older sister of Paul (one of this year's major



prize-winners in the competition who has just set off on the Italian Art Tour, which is part of the prize) told me that she too exhibited in the competition and that her parents, both art teachers, "took us to galleries here and abroad almost as soon as we were born!"

Judy Frosbaug 35th National Exhibition of Walkway, London SE1, until Aug 13, daily 10am-5.45pm. Adults £2

#### Outings

METROPOLITAN POLICE HORSE SHOW: Showjumping, musical and activity rides, skill at arms and a dog display team are among the many arena events.
Metropolitan Police Training
Establishment, Imber Court, East
Molessy, Surrey (398 1102). Today,
1.45pm. Seats: Adult from 70p to
23, child from 35p to £1.50.

KENSINGTON KITTEN AND NEUTER CAT CLUB SHOW: Just about every breed of kitten and neutered cat will be on show plus a number of non-pedigree moggles. Royal Horticultural Society's Hells. Greycoat Street and Vincent Square, London SW1 (834 4333). Today, noon-5pm. Adult £1.50, child 75p.

DRAGON MEET: One-day convention for all those interested in role-playing games such as the immensely popular Dungeons and Dragons. Many competitions and opportunities for participation. Central Hall, Westminster, London SW1 (222 6289). Today, 10am-8pm. Admission £1.

FESTIVAL OF STREET FESTIVAL OF STREET
ENTERTAINERS: The very best of
British street entertainment bands, magicians, acrobats,
dancers, musicians - all competing
for the title "Street Entertainer of
the Year" and judged by a panel of
celebrity entertainers.
Covert Garden Plazza, London
MC2 Today and Tomorrow, 10am-WC2, Today and Tomorrow, 10am-8om. Free.

WINNIE THE POOH HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES WEEKEND: Organized especially for families with young children - events include a Winnie the Pooh trail, storytelling and Rabbit's birthday party. Museum of East Anglian Life, Stowmarket, Suffolk (0449 612229), Today, 11am-5pm, Tomorrow, noon-5pm, Adult £1, child 40p, birthday party 20p.

CASTLE HOWARD REMY MARTIN CASTLE HOWARD REMY MARTIN HORSE TRIALS AND CARRIAGE DRIVING TRIALS: Leading riders from the north will be taking part in the horse trials and most of the country's leading whips in the carriage driving trials. House and grounds also onen. grounds also open. Castle Howard, 15 miles north of York, Yorkshire (065384 333).
Today and tomorrow, 8.30am –
early evening, Admission today £3
per car, tomorrow £5 per car.

MILITARY AIR PAGEANT: One of Shuttleworth's biggest ennual events and certainly the most popular. Every kind of military aeroplane from 1910 models onward will be flying, weathe The Shuttleworth Collection, Old

Warden Aerodrome, Biggle Bedfordshire (076727 288), Tomorrow, gates open 10am, Air Show 2-5.30pm. Admission £8 pei car, single entry adult £2 child £1

Pictures by Nick Roce

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## Musical chairs at midnight

The final three rounds of the M. H. Airey's Warwickshire 1984 Gold Cup took place in team, which has performed Glasgow. The favourities were consistently well in the Gold surely Kirby (captain) and Cup without tasting victory. Armstrong, Stanley and Smols-

exchanges were as dour as the first morning's play in the Roses match, because both sides contained a very slow pair. The effect was that at 2am there remained 16 boards to play. Kirby had wiped out an early

deficit and now enjoyed a narrow lead of nine IMPs. The penultimate set of eight boards took another hour, but Calderwood and Forrester emerged confident they had put the issue beyond doubt. Unhappily, it transpired that all the players had occupied the wrong seats. Possibly the disappointment of that experience contributed to the Kirby team's ultimate defeat

Meanwhile, the second seeds the Bermuda Bowl. When I this medicine a team captained by Sandra diplomatically asked Tony palatable as any.

Landy which included two Sowter to provide me with an The Landy team. Meanwhile, the second seeds other holders of the Women's example of a disaster and a trumps in the closed room, World Championship - moved triumph, he sportingly obliged. scoring 990. One club doubled

announced on Saturday, August 4, 1984.

Book illustrations (7)

10 Permitted absence (5) 11 45 inches (3)

German songs (6)

22 Usual standard (4)

29 Football teams (7)

30 Complete rout (5.6)

4 Highest nobleman (4) 5 Rivulet (4)

Victory circuit (3.2.6)

12 Room to move (6)

Medina flight (6)

25 On one occasion (4)

Everyone (3)

19 Tumbler (7)

20 Married (3)

24 Last of series (5)

Vendena (4)

NEXT SATURDAY

27 Cowmeat (4)

25 Lout (3) 28 Non rural (5)

Speak (5) Scized (4)

DOWN

Slow witted type (4)

ACROSS

1.3 Gumbo (4)

18 Cure (4) 20 Alcoholic (4) 21 Illegal radio (6)

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 405)

SOLUTION TO No 404

SOLUTION TO No 405, AND ANOTHER PRIZE CROSSWORD,

ACROSS: 1 Look out post 9 Cakgail 10 Verge 11 Ice 13 Name 16 Bind 17 Napkin 18 Goad 20 Dean 21 Writhe 22 Ogle 23 Well 25 Ted 28 Tiger 29 Applaud 30 London Pride

POWN: 2 Oakum 3 Knap 4 Ugli 5 Pave 6 Sardine 7 John O'Groats 8 Leading lady 12 Chintz 14 End 15 Sparse 19 Allegro 20 Dew 24 Eland 25 Trod 26 Dawn 27 Spar

SOLUTION TO No 399 (last Saturday's prize concise)

ACROSS: 1 Stigma 5 Recipe 8 Tui 9 Sunset 10 Salary 11 Abba 12 Carbolic 14 Become 17 Creole 19 Chairman 22 Plum 24 Abseil 25 Earful 26 Cap 27 Attest 28 Torque

DOWN: 2 Thumb 3 Gestapo 4 Attache 5 Riser 6 Cello 7 Partial 13 Bar 15 Exhibit 16 Mar 17 Concept 18 Emperor 20 Irene 21 Mulet 23 Uhuru

Recommended dictionary is the New Collins

The winners of prize concise No 399 are: Mr J.
Allen, Highcroft, Bones Lane, Buriton, Petersfield, Hampshire; and Mr E. Stevens, 18 Middle
Way, Lewes, East Sussex.

Mrs Landy won by 177-88 ki, and Fortester and Calder-wood, a team with a wealth of justice to the loser, who lost a international experience.

In the quarter-finals Kirby faced a young team captained by D. Muller. The opening

The full winning team was: Mrs S. Landy (captain), Mrs S. Horton, Mrs N. Smith, R. Brock, S. Lodge and A. Sowter. It is the first time that a team

including three women has won the Gold Cup. I should probably describe some of our heroine's hands but Nicola by Paul Hackett, who is no Smith modestly insisted that stranger to bridge in the space the deeds of her team-mates, Sowter and Lodge, would prove (3) Lodge is forced to bid. One more entertaining. Playing the club shows 0-6 points or 17 system they do, they obviously have the occasional disaster, but their methods showed a handsome profit on balance." Sowter and Lodge have

already played their variation of by 23 IMPs at the unearthly the "strong pass" in the hour of 5am. World Championship - moved triumph, he sportingly obliged. on. In the final, they defeated Here is the disaster.



Double (1) A pass shows either 0-6 points, or 17 points or more. (2) An unrehearsed manoeuvre

club shows 0-6 points or 17 points or more. (4) Normally this pass should show at least three clubs. Sowier thought a pass might be the best way to avoid the flak.

(5) Too good to be true? (6) On the assumption that North has at least three clubs, this medicine will be as

The Landy team bid six no cost 1700 and 12 IMPs Here is the other side of the

Gold Cup Final, East-West game. Dealer South

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the lirst two correct solutions opened on Thursday, August 2, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coky Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be N No (2) Double (3) No (4)

> (1) 0-6 or 17 offus. (2) Playing standard methods the East hand presents a dangerous but possible overcall. Sowier can pass in the know-ledge that if Lodge has 17 points he will bid, and if he has 0-6 the risk outweighs the gain. (3) The bidding has developed

well for Sowier. Now he can double with no danger of misleading his partner. (4) Lodge converts into penalty double. They tore two clubs to shreds.

extracting a 500 penalty from thin air. Should such systems be allowed? In congresses or events designed primarily for amateurs, certainly not. But in the Gold Cup, which is recognized as the premier tournament in the bridge calendar, any system acceptable in international competition should be permitted. After all, tennis players good enough to play at Wimbledon are not entitled to complain that they cannot McEnroe's service.

Riding in Tintagel



At first sight it seems vulgar. With its blatant commercial exploitation of the Arthurian myths (Isolde turned into an ashtray, Guinevere into a car sticker), and a main street full of cafes, souvenir shops and an amusement arcade, Tintagel appears only a little different from any popular tourist resort. Scholars may be sceptical about Arthur's authenticity, but the locals have no doubts: he makes money, therefore he was. A pleasantly redeeming feature is that self-parody is creeping in,

as the Excaliburgers on offer at the King Arthur's Arths surely But Tintagel is said of reveal its secrets to those who street. The best the place has to offer is very fine indeed, but it will be seen only by those who put their faith in their feet, or, better still, hire a horse from the local stables. I took the advice of one local guide book and did just this and, once in the saddle,

headed for the cliffs. The rewards are well worth the effort. Tintagel has one of the finest and most dramatically beautiful stretches of coastline, just as long as you have head enough for heights to be able to appreciate it. Some find the experience appalling even ter-rifying. Walter de la Mare confessed that he felt safe only when he had crossed the Tamar back into Devon. Charles Dickens, on his visit to Tintagel with Thackeray in 1842, recalls how he "grovelled and clung to the soil" as he climbed the path

to the castle.
One should not be put off by bad weather. It seemed to bring the best out in Turner, who travelled extensively around the Cornish coast making sketches, among them one of Tintagel Castle, enlivened by stormy and atmospheric effects. Viewing

## The stuff of myths - and profit

walls of the grey slate below, and a salty spray spitting in your face, can be an experience

It was just that kind of day when we set out from Trevillett Farm, for what David and Shirley Keyte call their ride "across" rather than "over" the cliffs (their brochure is carefully worded to forestall any anxiety). Our route took us first downbill towards Tintagel, along deep cut lanes bounded

by hedgerows full of colouring wat nowers that so typify Cornwall - violet, celandine, bluebell - and masses of red We emerged from a country

lane, passing the ourskirts of Bossiney, famous for its "mound", under which, according to one Cornish tradition, King Arthur's Round Table lies buried - its other claim to fame being that, as a rotten borough, it once sent Sir Francis Drake to Parliament.

The road took us on through Tintagel's main street, passing the old post office on our left (now in the care of the National Trust, and, according to Peysner, the "most famous of Cornish stone cottages" of "slaty hue like elephant skin"), and King Arthur's Hall and the Hall of Chivalry on our right. Erected in the 1930s by one Frederick Thomas Glasscock (who made a fortune out of custard), the halls were built for a new Fellowship of the Order of the Round Table, using more than

50 types of Cornish stone. I was glad to leave the gift shop frontages behind, as we took a left turning away from the town towards the parish church. The lane sloped down, and climbed up again. Down in Jeremy Flint the cliffs on a stormy day, with the dip was the Fontevrault an angry sea leaping high up the chapel, named after the famous the dip was the Fontevrault

French Abbey. We paused for a few moments to admire the medieval arch, and the secluded tiny wayside shrine tucked inside.

We continued up to the church - a Norman building on a bleak and isolated cliff top and dismounted to explore. Outside in the churchyard an oak cross with a lifebuoy attached marked the grave of a 14-year-old boy who perished in the wreck of the lota against

Back in the Sante, we made out on to Glebe Cliff, from which we got our first glimpse of the castle itself. Stuck on a rocky promontory, on Tintagel Head, these ruined fragments on the jagged cliffs are all that remain of the traditional residence of King Arthur. It is no place for the sceptic.

The fact that Arthur belongs to the Dark Ages, and that Geoffrey of Monmouth chose to popularize what is in fact a in the distance. twelfth-century castle for his abode, seems wholly justifiable in spirit, if not in hard fact. He may have transposed the king some six centuries, but the medieval setting seems to fit.



The Arthur myth broods over the whole of Tintagel - if there had been no King Arthur, the Cornish would surely have had to invent one. Malory and Spenser were inspired by the legend; and the castle ruins have been a magnet for those seeking

inspiration ever since. Directly beneath the castle is Merlin's Cave, piercing through the cliff, where legend says the wizard discovered the infant Arthur washed ashore. The Arthur wasned asnore. The swirling waters remind you of the other legend attached to Tintagel the other legend attached to Isolde, who fell in love when Tristan sailed from these shores to Ireland, to fetch Isolde as the bride for his uncle King Mark. After gazing sufficiently to satisfy our romantic instincts, we turned back to explore

further along the cliff in the other direction. We were now riding west, towards Trebarwith, with views of Gull Rock The cliff edges are lined with sea pink, furze and gorse, with occasional clumps of luxuriant fern. It is a contrast to the

granite and the grey slate of the cliffs - the youth hostel which we passed used to be the offices of a slate quarry. Gulls circled above us, the cliff tops abound in colonies of kestrels and sparrow-hawks and many others. We turned back inland further up the coast, taking a country lane towards Condol-

den, an open area where there are tumuli and barrows. We let the horses gallop round the edge of farmers' fields, and then along a stretch of what used to be Roman road, until the stones were taken up and used to reinforce hedges and sates. Beyond us sprawled the landscapes of china clay country. The brooding rains of Tintagel Castle, left, have filled

visitors over the centuries with fears, foreboding and exhibitation. The legend of King Arthur's tenure lives on in the village nearby and gives rise to many a profitable skirmish with history, fought with plastic swords, lurid

We could see the clay pits, and, in the distance, Rough Tor. After more than 20 years in the riding school business.

David and Shirley came to Trevillett Parc two-and-a-half years ago from Norfolk, bring-

ing most of their 25 horses and

ponies with them. The former stud is now a hacking and trekking centre for experienced riders and beginners, with optional farmhouse accommodation, if you don't mind sharing with four dogs, Sophia the goat, Orvill the goose, and several cats and chickens.

Favourite rides are to Trebarwith Strand, an unspoilt Cornish cove with nearly a mile of sandy beach for a canter at low tide, and to Boscastle, a pictures as pictures as pictures as pictures as pictures as a picture coal from the north and its exports of local slate, first gave rise to the expression, "coals to Newcastle".

You can ride on from Boscastle up the Valency Valley, where Thomas Hardy courted Emma. A woodland path leads from the village to the church at St Juliot, to which Hardy came as architect for its

Victorian restoration. The peaceful sylvan scene is a contrast to the drama of the cliffs, but no less romantic. It would be a pity, I thought, if a thin layer of tawdriness confined one's experience of Tintagel and its neighbourhood to a single street

#### Anne Whitehouse

David and Shirley Keyte, Trevillett Parc Farm, Tintagel, Cornwall (0840 770682). Riding £4 per hour, £5 for 1 ½-hour rides along cliffs. Day rides and picraic rides by arrangement. Full board 290 per

week.
List of riding establishments from
Comwall Tourist Board, County
Hall, Station Road, Truro (0872
74282 ext 326 or 58).

## Sweet muted strings and a famous fugue

The symphonies Haydn wrote in the late 1760s and early 1770s (usually called Sturm und 48, 52; Overture Pescatrici L'Estro Amonico, Derek Solomons (violin). with the German literary movement which actually erupted rather later) are unsurpassed for their dramatic power.
L'Estro Armonico, directed by
Derek Solomons, have already
Pastorale BWV 500; Canagone
BWV 500; Canagone now follow that up with a second collection including some of Haydn's greatest pieces. It is announced somewhat baidly as "Vol 8", presumably a shorthand for saying that the ensemble is now committed to recording the whole Haydn symphonic output of which this will eventually be the eighth chronological instalment (it would have been appropriate to

explain this in the booklet). "There is surely no more taut, cogent and affecting symphony in the whole of the eighteenth century than Haydn's E Minor, the "Trauer", composed around 1770-1; with its tense unisons and figure tenter tense unisons and fierce tuttl outbursts in the outer movements (the finale is a construction around one theme which attains a quite frightening intensity in the development), its eerie quasi-academic minuet in canon form and its sublimely decorated slow movement (which Hayda wanted to be played at his funeral). How does it emerge here? Certainly with vivid incisiveness in the fast movements, which are very fast, with a bite and devil-may-care scratchy quality which gives them an alarming sense of drive and sensing

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 $e^{-\alpha}=e^{-\alpha}e^{-\alpha}$ 

 $(c_{K}, \gamma_{k}, c_{K}, \gamma_{k})_{k \in \mathbb{N}}$ 

But in the slow movement, the sweet quality of the muted strings in the opening bars gives

drive and passion.



Haydn: Unsurpassed

"This Regency work table", said

the owner, "was one of my-own

little purchases. Cost me £200

bia worth every penny, don't you

"Cheap at the price", said the valuer. "But it isn't Regency. Early Victorian, about 1845." "Then I shall take it back and

demand a refund. If they refuse,

I'll have them prosecuted for misrepresentation. Trades De-scription Act, the Weights and

Measures people - all that."
"I wouldn't, if I were you.

There was one of very similar design in Christie's last January,

complete with padded foot-board like this, that sold for about £480. True, it was stamped with the name of a

good maker - Holland and Sons making it that much more

interesting to a collector.
On the other hand, it was

oak, whereas yours is in figured

walnut and commercially very

desirable as a piece of frivolous,

patronizing? Just because it was intended for female use. When.

where these things first made, "Probably about 1770. They

went on being produced in a

variety of designs until after 1900, when the Edwardians

always basically the same, more

But surely the design was

revived some earlier styles."

"Do you have to be so

feminipe furniture."

CBS 13M 39040 (three records).
J. S. Becte Toccates and Fugues for organ BWV 565, 584, 540, 538
Ton Koopman (organ). Archiv 410

way to some very insecure intonation, and the minuet is also less than confident. The instrumental sounds speak very effectively, and the rhythms are very hard driven by Derek Solomons (who leads from the first violin desk). But we need more. If this gut strength could be wedded to, say, the sophisti-cation of the English Concert, we might be nearer the mark.

One thing is perfect, however, and that is the horn playing. Earlier Haydn symphonics use four of them at once, and there is a brilliant solo horn symphony (No 51) to come in the next instalment. But nothing matches the extravagance of the bright, high-register burbling for two horns in No 48, which is as brilliant as my trumpet infine - later, inauthentic editions added unnecessary trumpets or the subtle touches of orchestration in No 44; the doubling of the violins in the

minuet's trio, the odd single notes in the first movement, and the sudden ethereal major triad in the last movement as the tumult subsides. The wind playing is the more prominent because only a

handful of strings are used, including most surprisingly only one each of viols, cello and bass. This seems to me too few for the balance of the music. Is it historically justified? Robbins Landon's evidence is slightly equivocal: he suggests that the standard Esterhaza orchestra from 1766 to 1767 had indeed one of each (possibly two violas), but his orchestra lists show that there were at least three performers around who could have played cello. I cannot believe that they would not have all been roped in for the ceremonial grandeur of the "Maria Theresa". But the smallscale "Mercury" works beautifully with these forces, as does. the sober, plainsong inspired Lamentatione No 26.

I shared some of the reservations about the scale of the performances on the first releases of Ton Koopman's

Workhorses at play

Walnut wizardry: An early

partments to hold the silks and

reels of cotton and, below that, a sort of sliding bin for storing

work in progress? Any differ

ences were only in the details, weren't they?"

that. Not all work tables had foldover tops and, of those that

had, many were inlaid inside as boards for chess and backgam-mon, in place of the baize which

was meant as much for cardplaying as for hard graft. as indeed, the type is often called a cal.

work-and-games table, suggest-

There's a bit more to it than

Archiv. Now he has produced two more records of marguably large-scale pieces, and the benefits of his idiosyncratic style are more clearly felt.

The most successful accounts

are of the famous D minor Toccata and Fugue on the first record (you will not recognize the opening flourishes, broken up, jumpy, and brilliantly effective) and of the C minor Passacaglia on the second record (where Koopman boldly keeps a single registration almost throughout the tumul-tuously varied set of variations and final fugue). These are thrilling, elsewhere, there are some awkwardnesses and the power of the music fails to come through - particularly in the crashing F major Toccara (which is marred by a rather distant, fossy recording) and in the moto perpetuo of the "Dorian" Toccata (which is rushed). But these are stimulating, thought-provoking read-ings: I have found myself returning to them far more often than to smoother, more

Nicholas Kenyon



Operatic originator: Edouard Lalo who discarded 19th century this are considerable. The slow movements, in particular, have

#### Sir-William Glock pointed out that Artur Schnabel was one of the first musicians of his time to EX 29 0072 3 (2 discs). Mozart: Piano Sonatza K331, 332/Fantasia KV 397 Mitsuko Arran has written admiringly of the total task of preconception in his playing both pianists.

significantly, came to Mozart only late in life. The HMV Treasury now adds to its Schnabel collection of Beethoven and Schubert with concerto recordings from the 1930s and 1940s, invaluable to the collector and revelatory to those of us who now hear Mozart with differently tuned cars.

First the drawbacks. The acoustic is boxy, limited, if almost noiseless; the integrity of Schnabel's musical literalism at times leads him to the peremptory or perverse, as, for instance, in the Finale of K466 and the Larghetto of K595 respectively; Barbirolli's orches-tral tuttis in K595 remind us that in 1934 legato beauty still meant connecting intervals with honeydew. And you may or may not relish the glimpse of Schnabel as composer in the extraordinary atonal cadenzas

Fight the wars with braying brass

of John McCormack's birth

with another hand dealt from

his pack of recordings. Some of

the tracks come from the company's old Camden label, including CDN 1002, an essen-tial record for all McCormack

admirers, others are more

recent discoveries, such as the

immaculate rendering of "By

the Short Cut to the Rosses".

Side 2 has some musically drear

material, which makes McCor-

mack sound like the singing

It is a pity that Dame Kiri Te

Kanawa does not have McCor-

mack's ease, and beautiful

diction, with a popular song.

Some of the items on Come to

the Fair are distinctly heavy-

weight and Dame Kiri is not at

exception). There are some

other pleasures on a record with

distinctly short sides, but the

general feeling, which applies to Douglas Gamley's arrange-

ments, is one of lethargy,

man's James Galway.

No 3 Sgouros/Berlin

Strange chaste beauty from an

instinctive music maker

Schumann: Symphonic Etudes/Arabeske Maurizio Pollini. DG 410 916-1. Leeuw/Beths/Bijlsma. Philips 411 a rare, unforced transparency:

the bareness, through lack of ornamentation, in Romanze stimulates Schnabel to recreate a strange, chaste beauty, while in K491 the two periods of its four-bar entry are unusually graciously, gently shaped.

cianship (his teacher once said he was too much of a musician to be a pianist) brings the breath of Figaro into the opening of K466 and, by the meticulous weighting and timbre of the accompanying quavers, sustains an exceptionally slow tempo at the centre of K595. Where much was denied,

textually, to Schnabel, either as a consequence of his own reverence for the text, or because of the contemporary state of research, Mitsuko Uchida makes intelligent and imaginative use of suggestion and invention. In the Adagio of the K322 Sonata, for instance, she filters her own embellish-ments in with decoration from both autograph and published edition, and in the D minor Fantasia changes the arbitrary closing bars of the Breitkopf

The result, however, is not totally dissimilar to Schnabel. Ms Uchida has the same intuitive sense for the contour of a melody, for its points of rest, for the pointing of a harmonic turn; her variations in the K331 are rapt, intimately eloquent with the subtlest emphases and silences.

Nothing could be in greater her best when being skittish (although "I have a bonnet trimmed with blue" is an contrast than Dimitris Sgouros's recording of Rachmaninov's Third Piano Concerto, the work with which this piano professor, aged 15, made his debut here and in the United Everything, whether on the

surface or latently, is scorehing: John Higgins he has both the resources and best of all, the daring, to build

and sustain extraordinary dis maxes, while remaining looselimbed, almost blithe, in the opening. The close recording of the Berlin Philharmonic under Yuri Simonov reinforces the exuberant physicality of this performance, which, even when running headlong, is never merely beadstrong

Sgouros's previous recital record was of Schumann's Etudes Symphoniques, with the posthumous Variations. Maurizio Pollini is the latest to record them, choosing the 1837 version, and grouping the five Variations together after the fifth Etude. Pollini, turning nonchalance into purling pianism at this point, persuades us that there is no better way. And who better than he to draw out the logic and imaginative freedom, the clear thinking as well as the accoustic beauty of the work?

Liszt's last years were happier artistically than Schumann's. and a group of Dutch musicians make a valuable addition to the catalogue of this period with chamber versions of works more commonly heard on the piano. The more vibrant voice of the cello, for instance, in the second piano version of lugubre gondole" adds an inevitable expressive gloss to what is, when heard on the keyboard alone, an unnervingly austere work.

But in "La notte", a meditation, at second remove, on "Il Penseroso", the violins tremolando becomes a ghostly spirit. conjuring up irresistibly the spectre of the Hungarian rhap-sody and of travels and times

Hilary Finch



Mozart: Time to be

a welcome goes this month to Lalo's Le Roi d'Ys (complete) and Delibes's Lakme (highlights). The mag is that both recordings, made by Pathé Marconi, date back several little but still in mono only, from 1957, when France, with some help from neighbouring Belgium, had sturdier singers than it does now. The work, first heard in 1888, was a crucial

one in which Lalo threw off the shackles of Paris Opéra convention, which demanded among other things a central ballet, and composed in something quite close to a Wagnerian tradition. It is his misfortune to have written an aubade to tempt every lyric tenor, "Vainement ma bien aimée", which is quite whole but remains by far the best known number in the

even tiddly-winks with my

husband, you wouldn't think of.

them as frivolous pastimes.

Games are the only subject he takes with deadly seriousness."

"Which is why men's gaming tables were rather more sub-

stantial. Ladies in the late

eighteenth century were seen as light-hearted in their approach

to both work and play.
"Sheraton designed what he called a table with a bag, used

by the ladies to work at, in which bag they deposit their fancy needlework. The bag was

known as a pouch, and the table as a pouch-table. It was meant for those who liked to play at working, rather than for the

really industrious."
"Well, perhaps. But I often
use mine when I have to sew on
a butlon or darn a sock."

"Ardnous in the extreme; but

yours is sufficiently robust to

withstand the strain. Some of

those made of satinwood in the

1780s have four tapered legs of the most fragile kind. After about 1800, the Regency period

produced two principal types -

one having a turned centre-column with four splayed feet,

and the other with end-sup-ports, a little like this but less

chunky and often shaped as

lyres, complete with brass rods as strings. All very neoclassi-

"Orpheus and his lute."

That was the general idea.

Greek, Roman and Egyptian styles were all the rage. Then, in

the mid-to-late Victorian era,

end-supports, or a trio of cabriole feet projecting from a

centre-column.
"Walnut veneers decorated with

marquetry: not only for the top

but sometimes, in place of the silk, for the pouch too."

"And how expensive are these various bits of frivolity likely to

£300. A Regency rosewood one with lyre ends, with brass inlaid

decoration and reversible chass-

board top as optional extras is upwards of £1,500.

period, but in mahogany and on a centre-column with splayed feet, would be in the £500-£800

bracket. A late-Victorian piece

in walnut, with shaped top,

showy end-supports and a bit of marquetry would cost about £400-£600, and a slightly later

one with the trumpet or

icecream corner base, £300-

£450. But obviously, much

depends on quality, condition

Peter Philp

One of about the same

century French opera sung by a French-speaking cast are rare enough. So for that reason alone Lato: La Roi d'Ys Micheau/Gorr/Legay/Borthayre. RTF Orch./Cluytens. Conifer, 1110003 (2 records).
Delibes: Laloné (righlights)
Mesple/Buries. Opera Comique
Orch/Lombard, HMV EG 23 (160 1. John McCormack, The Irish Kirl Te Kanawa : Come to the Fair

it should be sung, surrounded by a chorus of maidens (rather

The real Rol d'Ys is a noisy opera, with braying brass and declamatory vocal lines, about the mythical kingdom con-stantly threatened by warring factions and tidal waves off the coast of Brittany. Rita Gorr, once a famous Amneris at Covent Garden and Janine Michean are the sisters in love with the same warrior.

Michean's voice sounds by contrast a little pinched, but she unrepresentative of the score as makes much of her Act II aria in which Rozenn accuses her sister of pressing her passion a work. Nevertheless, it is a little too hard. André Chrytens, pleasure to hear Henri Legay who conducted what is prob-sing it with pure head tones, as ably still the best Faust in the

GALLERIES

any church steeple would admire. Charles Burles, a tenor very much in the mould of Legay (and Villabella before him) is Gerald, the English army officer who intrudes on the Hindu faith. British Airways

catalogue (with De los Angeles, Gedda), gives Lalo sympathetic

treatment, although the orches-

tra in this 25-year-old recording

is not exactly prominent.

A decade later came Lombard and Lakmé, from

which EMI allow only the

highlights. Delibe's opera has

been neglected, although like Le Roi d'Ys it could have been

collected by visitors to the Wexford Festival Mady

Mesplé, whose light and silvery

coloratura has been praised on

this page before now, is ideally

cast in the title role of the

Brahminee who goes to her death after eating the leaf of the

fatal dottura but not before

giving us the famous Bell Song,

intoned here with an accurac

have appropriated the music of the Act I duet (sop /Mezzo) so perhaps Delibes was a high flyer

RCA celebrate the centenary



IMAGE OF THE WEEK: Tommy Steele and the Dallas Boys (see Pop People, right)

#### Photography

HEATHER ANGEL Kodak Gallery, 109 High Holborn, London WC1 (405 7841). Until Aug 23, Mon-Fri 9m-5pm
Heather Angel Who has long been known for her wonderful photographs of the natural world here includes her passion for British gardens in connexion with her latest book, A Camera in the Garden. Beautiful colour photographs of some of the finest gardens in the British Isles capture the mood of hot lazy days, bees

and fragrant borders. POP PEOPLE Hamiltons Gallery, 13 Carlos Place, London W1 (489 9493). Until Aug 4, Mon-Fri 9.30am-5pm, Sat

10am-5pm This gallery continues its selection of racy shows but at last comes up of racy shows but at last comes up with something which goes beyond its usual superficiality. Harry Hammond has been photographing pop personalities since the late 1940s and here presents a selection from them, up to the early 1960s; a show tinged with all the nostalgia of the event world of pop heroes yet of invaluable worth to cultural historians. LIFE IN BRITAIN

nd Group Arts Centre, Modand Group Arts Centre, Carlson Street, Hockley, Nottingham (0602 582536). Until Aug 4, Tues-Fri 11am-7.30pm, Şat

newspaper cuttings, Picture Post features - culied from the early movement which was founded in investigate and recored life in Britain. Humphrey Spenders' photographs of the Worktown Project, 1937-38 are also shown;

FELLY MAN AND

ERICH SALOMON National Museum of Photography. Princes View, Bradford, West Yorkshire (0274 727488). Until Aug 19, Tues-Sat noon-8pm, Sun 2.30-6pm Man began to take photographs

with a box camera in Germany before the First World War. He was a prolific contributor to Münchner Illustrierte in the late 1920s and 1930s and went on to join Week Illustrated and Picture Post in this country. Salomon is considered live lather of the candid photograph and, like Man, worked exte in Germany before his death in Auschwitz in 1944.

**BRITISH PHOTOGRAPHY:** 1839-1900 Victoria and Albert Museum London (589 6371). Until Aug 19, Mon-Thurs 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm The best British photography of the period. All prints are original and the majority are from the V&A's own collection. Catalogue

Michael Young

#### Openings

THE MISSES VICKERS: Centenary exhibition on a picture the subject of which were somewhat unkindly dubbed "three uply young women from Sheffield" John Singer Sargent painted them. With the help of documentation and

record is set straight, and the painting put into its artistic and Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield (0742 26281). Opens today until Sept 30, Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 2pm-5pm. OFF THE BEATEN TRACK: An exhibition where the title preceded

the work each year a group of women artists called the Circuit Painters chose a theme for their "A satinwood example, 1780-1800, is likely to set you back £1,000 - considerably more if painted in the Angelica Kauffsummer show and then set to. Includes work by Adina Bartram, mann style. Even a pretty Edwardian copy sells for about rsot bns gredn[W atteniotnA

Russell.
Russell.
Christopher Hus Gallery, 670
Futham Road, London SW8 (738
4120). From Thurs until Aug 31,
Tues-Fri 10am-Spm, Sat 10am-4pm\_Closed Sun. ARTISTS OF TODAY AND TOMORROW: Another summer show, this time of work by both

established and younger artists. Those represented include Elizabeth Frink, Ruskin Spear and Julian Trevelyan.
New Gration Gallery, 49 Church
Road, Barnes, London SW1 (748
8850), From Wed until Sep 1, Tuss-Sat 10am-5.30pm. Closed Sun and

THOMAS HODGE THE GOLFING ARTIST: Preview for golf fenatics: exhibition at Sotheby's of an important rars collection - 80 strong - of golfing pictures by

Thomas Hodge, discovered last year, and due to be suctioned. Sotheby's Upper Gallery, Bloomfield Place, London W1 (493 8080) from Mon until Aug 3, Mon-Fri 9am - 4.30pm.

PAINTINGS BY WOLE CYEYEM! PAINTINGS BY WOLE O'TEYEM: Images of contemporary African its by the 30-year old Nigerian artist, transported direct from Lagos. Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 (603 4535). Opena Thurs until Aug 27, Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm; Sun 2-5pm.

Selected

WILLIAM ROBERTS 1895-1980, AN ARTIST AND HIS FAMILY The National Portrait Gallery, London WC2 (930 1552). Until Oct 7, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun

Forty from the dozens of paintings by William Roberts of himself and his family over a partial of 27 his family over a period of 60 years. A fascinating chronicle of a marriage providing insight into an artist who, after his involvement th the Vorticist Movement in 1914, and active service in the First World War, largely dissociated himself from the world.

TREASURY OF SAN MARCO. British Museum, London WC1 (636, 1555). Until Sept 2, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sim 2.30-6pm International travelling show, an route between Parls and Germany, of challoss, icons, alter furnishings and reliqueries from the storehouse of St Mark's. Some came to Venice as plunder from the Crusades, others as diplomatic gifts to the Doges. Craftsmen represented were from Byzantium,

the Islamic countries and the

## The pseudonymous iconographer

Having lived for a while in West Germany and Dublin,

Winkler came to London last

year. Long-haired and bearded like a troll, he lives in a house

strewn with possessions, some-what in the manner of his

works, leaving no space unfilled.

Last week the living room looked like a battlefield of papers and books, with the

added interest of cannonballs for paperweights, a miniature

an's belmet on the floor

liberal squiggles on the

attributed to that name. The person responsible for the massive, totem-like images that comprise the first in a new series of exhibitions of contempoppy art is Raif Winkler, currents, of Hackney, east

An East German, born in 1939 in Dresden, over the years Raif Winckler has undergone a number of identity changes.

"Penck", a name now kept for business purposes only, was originally adopted to deceive

East German authorities. When his work was banned, Winkler was secretly signed up by Michael Werner, the powerful

"In the East, my head was fall of political theories",

Winkler says. "Now I'm less

A. R. Penck doesn't actually exist, although if you go to the Tate Gallery on Wednesday you will find an exhibition of works

West German dealer. This year mise". One thing seems certain for him however, and that is that money has replaced politics: "The only sign that that money has replaced poli-tics: "The only sign that interests dealers is the sign of

the dollar". In his current work, such as a series of seven paintings in-spired by the miners' strike, he is continuing to use his distinctive iconography (man/woman; power/oppression; parsuit). Each item owes its existence to a combination of what he calls "optical logic" (intuitive visual decisions) as well as a form of reportage. And so he cannot explain on the one hand the lettering that appears here and there, retorting, "You English are too verbal", whereas he is happy to explain the presence of enormous female forms: "The rise of women is a particularly

English problem". One of the paintings in the show is "Dinner at Brown's Hotel", based on a gathering of friends and dealers last year, to mark the opening of the Baselitz exhibition at the Whitechapel. Here Winkler has abandoned his stickmen for more rounded forms, with himself as an abstract hiates: and so the quest for the true Winkler goes on.

Sarah Jane Checkland

"A. R. Penck: Brown's Hotel and other paintings" opens on Wed at the Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (821 1313), Until Nov 4, Mon-



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## Of Duke, Louis, Fats, Billie and all that jazz

As Fats Waller used to holler to accompaniment of his piano strings, "The joint is jumping; it's really jumping". The BBC has suddenly gone jazz crazy and is unleashing 12 hours of it on to our television screens this weekend.

Will the population forgo the call of the great outdoors to contemplate this canned music? For jazz to appeal it should surely be live entertainment, preferably in a smoke-filled room, with spirit in both senses of the word, and the oppor-tunity for applause and moans of appreciation to mingle with the texture of the music.

But alas, many of the true jazz giants are dead, and the only way to catch a morsel of their original flavour is to watch archive material on the rare occasions it appears on teleoctations in appears on tene-vision. It seems that such footage will provide quite a feast in Jazz on a Summer's Day on BBC2 today and

Two documentaries written and presented by Russell Davies will be shown a repeat of Duke Ellington and his Famous Orchestra, and a new documentary about Louis. Armstrong Laughin Louis. This charts Satchmo's life, from childhood on the poverty line in the red-light district of Story-ville, New Orleans, when ragume music and street parades were his only solace, to universal fame in later life, when he care "When the Worleans" when he sang "What a Wonder-ful World" in his gravelly voice.

Six more films from a period of 40 years with show straight performances by other jazz masters. The first, Jammin' the Blues, was made in 1944 and is heing transmitted tomorrow as a result of a passionate campaign by Russell Davies, who first saw it in America. It is a rare 10-minute film of the tenor saxophonist Lester Young accompanied by Barney Kessel on guitar with vocals by Mary

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127

The Sound Of Jazz, filmed in 1957, which includes performances by Billie Holiday, Jimmy Rushing, Thelonius Monk and Coleman Hawkins, also recrives its first showing on British television, followed by Jazz on a Summer's Day: the movie, a recording of the '958 Newport Jazz Festival featuring Jack Teagarden, George Shearing and Dinah Washington. There are also films of Miles Davis performing in 1959, Tubby Hayes in 1965 and Ella Fitzgerald in 1974.

Some spirited performances appear as a reward for sitting patiently through the tedium of a dated feature film of 1962, It's Trad Dad, starring Helen Shapiro and Craig Douglas as two young jazz fans who enlist

#### Programme choice

some musicians to help them save their local coffee-bar, Famous Five style. They are lucky enough to recruit Acker Bilk, Kenny Ball and the Temperance Seven What remains unexplained is why the BBC has used such a round-about way of providing their music when these jazzmen are still alive, still performing the same numbers as they were in 1962, and would presumably have been delighted to swing for today's cameras.

Of the 14 programmes, only one features contemporary jazz. in a concert recorded recently at the 100 Club in London with the Stan Tracey Quartet, and the Pizza Express All-Stars with Brian Lemon (piano) Len Skeat (bass) and Dave Shephard (clarinet).

Sarah Jane Checkland

Today: 3.10-4.30pm, introduction by Humphrey Lytistion and Russell Cavies, followed by It's Trad Dad; 6.25-7.15pm, Arena: Jazz Juke-Box 11, George Meily with Sim Gaillard; 7.30-8.05pm, Jazz 625 with Tubby Hayes; 8.05-9.20pm, Duke Ellington and his Famous Orchestra; 9.20-10.10pm; Jazz at the 100 Ckb; 11.10pm-12.30em Jazz on a Summer's Day, the Jazz on a Summer's Day, the movie; 12:30-1:30am, Elia Fitzgerald at Ronnie Scott's, Tomocrow: 7.45-8: 10pm, The Sound of Miles Davis; 8:10-8:25pm, Jammin the Blues, 8.25-9.40pm, Laughin Louis, 9.40-10.30pm, The Sound of Jazz, 10.30pm-12.20am, The Benny Goodman Story, 12.20-12.55am, Jazz at the 100 Club (2). All programmes on BBC2.





Television feast: Louis Armstrong is Laughin'; Peter Cushing (top) and Basil Rathbone as lookalike Holmeses

Action men: (from left) Ben Kingaley and Ian McKellan, Sebastian Coe and a view of V (see Programme choice)

## A Watson whose brain is not so elementary attracted so much, and such varied, cinematic attention. The great detective of Baker Street has been the subject of more than 100 films, easily beating his nearest rivals Dracula and

moked by such nalikely Victorians as Larry Hamma, Roger Moore, George C. Scott, Tom Baker and Peter Cook. The loyal Watson has been portrayed acceptably by Colin Blakely, James Mason and Robert Duvall, and dreadfully by Dullar Moore, One actor of by Dudley Moore. One actor of the 1930s, Reginald Owen, managed the unique double of playing both Holmes and Watson, though in different

Arthur Conan Doyle Sir would not have recognized many of the stories imposed on his ero. Pastiche, parody and "new" adventures have comp-lemented the original tales, with sometimes appalling results.

The visual image of Holmes is irrevocably founded on Paget's illustrations of the detective which accompanied his first appearance in the Strand Magazine. Watson describes him as over 6ft, excessively lean, with sharp, piercing eyes, a thin, hawk-like nose and ninent chin, Many Baker Street afficionados regard Ar-thur Wontner, in his handful of films in the 1930s, as the definitive Holmes, but it is Basil Rathbone who is now most closely associated with the role. Between 1939 and 1946 Rathbone appeared in 14 films, in

happening. This documentary investigates why the Great Basin between the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada in California is being torn apart. BBC1, Frl. 6.45-7.40pm.

approaches when it will be possible to choose a baby's characteristics before its birth, when animal farms will be set up in which limbs and organs are cultivated, and when

patients rather than doctors can make decisions on when to die. In

four programmes, John Ashworth, Vice Chancellor of Salford

University, considers what the world will be like in the year 2050

with the help of a panel which includes Shirley Williams and

Richard Gergeory, Professor of Neuropsychology at Bristol University. Ch 4, Fri, 8-8pm.

Janet Vaughan, the eminent scientist, academic now aged

WOMEN OF OUR CENTURY: Dame

EARTH YEAR 2050: A time

#### Films on TV

each attended by Nigel Bruce as Only one partnership has come near to challenging the Rathbone-Bruce dominance. In

1959 Peter Cushing and Andre Morell come together for The Hound of the Baskervilles, the most often filmed of the Holmes stories (tonight, Channel 4, 11.30pm-1.10am).
Nigel Bruce had played Watson as a rather dim, bumbling buffoot, Morell gave

him more depth and intelligence, more a partner than a comic foil. Cushing's Holmes was less stylized than Rathbone's, the detective's eccentricities less exaggerated. Unfortunately, the two were never to combine again. Their claim to be accepted as the best ever Holmes and Watson remains tantalizingly unanswered.

This version of The Hound.

the first in colour, was made by Hammer Films, who initially saw it as only a slight departure from their normal run of blood-and-gothic horror. With its hints of the supernatural, bloodcardling visions and sounds, The Hound seemed archetypal Hamour fodder. Both Conhing and the director, Terence Fisher, were regular Hammer fixtures, as was Christopher Lee, who played Sir Henry Baskerville (and was, coinciden tally, later to play Holmes in a German production),

Fortunately, the excesses of the horror genre were avoided, if occasionally only narrowly. The Hammer ballmarks are not entirely absent, but The Hound of the Baskervilles remains a relatively faithful, imaginative, entertaining film with first-class acting and good atmospheric direction. Counn Doyle might bave approved.

#### Marcel Berlins

Also recommended: Go West (1925); Buster Keaton's Go West (1925): Suster Reaton's uneven, always inventive, occasionally hilarious comedy in which he plays the city slicker who moves to the country and fails for a Jersey cow. (Channel 4, today 2,30-3,50pm)

Jazz on a Summer Day (1958): Giorious evocation of one of the most magical of all Jazz festivals, at Newport Rhode Island in 1958. Anha O'Day'e "Tea for Two" and Mahalia Jackson's moving edition of the Lord's Present and of the Lord's Prayer are memorable. (BBC2, tonight 11.10pm. - 12.30am)

The Benny Goodman Story (1965): Amiable, not especially accurate bio-pic of the jazz clarinetist and band-leader comes to life when the music starts. Steve Allen plays the lead, but fortunately Goodman himself plays the clarinet. (BBC2, tomorrow 10.30pm - 12.30am)

#### Selected

BORN TO RUN: Limbering up for the Olympics, a Channel 4-documentary on the great British attlete who mysteriously ran out of steam: Sebastian Coe. in 1981 Coe was considered invincible, achieving world records by the dozen, then suddenly came a series of setbacks through injury and illness culminating in Coe's withdrawal from last year's world championships. Ch 4 today, 8-9pm

PLAYING SHAKESPEARE: There may be millions of words written about Shakespeare every year, but, as John Banton, director of but, as John Barton, director of many Royal Shakespeare. Company productions says "Very little is put on paper about how to get to act tim", A hine-part saries of televised workshops in which well-known actors discuss the Bard and his intentions.
Ch 4, tomorrow, 7.15-8.15pm.

"V": No, the 31 glant UFOs cities are not part of another advertisement for British Airways invesion of the earth, in an American sci-fi blockbuste "scheduled to darken your screens

## every evening this week. Starring Marc Singer, Faye Grant, Jane Badler and Richard Herd. All ITV regions, Mon, 9-10pm, 10.30-11.20pm, and every night until Fri (various times).

MIDDLETOWIE Another American blockbuster, this time in six parts. A detailed look at a particular community in the US, covering a major aspect of life in each episode, starting with The

Campaign, when two men battle for the lob of Mayor. Ch4, Mon, 3-10,30pm, and every night until Frf (various times). THE CRY: A welcome Play for Today with political edge. Adrian Dunbar plays a young London

newspaper reporter who returns to Ulster for a holiday with his parents and finds himself getting emotionally and professionally involved in the nasty incident he

witnesses on his first night home. With Michael Duffy and Dorsen Keogh. BBC1, Tues, 9.25-10.20pm. HARTY GOES TO HOLLYWOOD:

You either love or hate him, but he will be providing relief from all that pulling, pushing and straining under the Los Angeles heat haze. Russell Harty is in Hollywood to find out how the other half lives. BBC2, Wed, 8-8.30pm.

will rise up and drive the white man away from their lands; and that appears to be exactly what is

LOOKS FAMILIAR: Denis Norden

is back with the thirteenth series, looking at the 1930s and 1940s,

chatting with Emie Wise, Kenneth Williams and Michael Parkinson.

THE MAKING OF A CONTINENT:

Red Indians talk of magic in them there hills: one day the stony mass

Ch 4, Thurs, 8-8.45pm.

85, is taken through her now tottering paces by the dogged Polly Toynbee. And she's already been through a lot: from making studies of a Beisen concentration camp, to researching the effects of radiation on humans. BBCT, Pri, 9:25-10.05pm.

#### OPERA =

#### CONCERTS DANCE ROYAL BALLET Celebration of a classic revival ROYAL BALLET Covent Garden (240 1066). Until Aug 11, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm, matiness Sat at 2.30pm. A premiers, soloist Ashley Page's first chorsography for Covent Garden, is given Thurs and Fri. The music is adapted by Michael Nyman from his score for the film The Drawn Mannac's Contract and

Besides being National Heri-tage Year, 1984 usarks the 200th anniversary of the open-ing of Burton's great neo-classical Crescent. The main theme of the Barton Festival, which opens today, is the rediscovery of ancient Greek architecture and design in the latter half of the eighteenth century, which had such an effect on European

There will be pleasty of ant music, most notably this compary's first professional staging of the original French version of Chernbin's Medea, with Roselind Plowright as the temperateous main character and Anthony Hose conducting the Manchester Camerata and Buxton Festival Charac, The first performance is at the Opera House tonight. Another opera to receive its professional British premiere is Cavalli's Jason: Norman Kay's Robin Hood, written some 300 years after Cavalli, will receive its world première.

Cherubini turns up tomorrow, along with Mozart, Schubert and Mendelssohn, in a lecturerecital extended over the moraing and afternoon by the Lindsay Quartet at the Palace Hotel. This is called "Revol-ution and Romanticism in the String Quartet," and Cherubi-ni's influence on Beethoven will feature strongly in the afternoon Tomorrow evening there is a concert at the Opera House by



Grecian zoo: The sweeping grandeur of The Crescent, Buxton

the Royal Liverpool Philhar-monic beginning, oddly enough, with Cherubini's Anacreon Overture, Genther Herbig will also conduct Beethoven's "Erolca" Symphony and Anne Quéf-felec will solo in his Piano Concerto No 2.

Another programme which kicks off with Cherubini is that by the Manchester Camerata under Hose, who begin with his D major Symphony at the Palece Hotel on August 12. In this Caroline Green sings arias by Gluck and Mozart. The

concert ends with the latter "Jupiter" Symphony.

A further preformance by this versatile Manchester ensemble

August 4. The festival also offers a considerable variety of exhibitions and lectures, includ-ing one by Basil Deane at St Ann's Hotel on August 11, on Max Harrison

Buxton Festival Box Office, Opera House, Buxton, Derbyshire (0298 71010/78939).

Information Centre, 10 Stratford Place, Londom W1 (499 8557) The Paganini Duo perform such violin and guitar pieces as Lawson's Song of the Stender-Lipped Heliborine and Kvam's Duo Ostinato.

BIRTWISTLE, BARTOK Wad, 7.30pm, Royal Albert Hall The toughest listening at the Proms this week is provided by Birtwista's Nomes and Three Movements and Fanfares, Bartók's Sonata for Two Planos and Percussion, Berlo's Sinfonia, Eigar

MIXED BAG Fri, 7.30pm, Royal Albert Half Bizet's youthful Symphony In C major, Saint-Saëne's gigantic Symphony in C minor, Berkeley's Poems of St Taresa and Mozart's Two-Piano Concerto K 365 (soloists, Imogen Cooper and Anna Queffelec) comprise this rather mixed-up Prom. Jacek Kasprzyk conducts the BBC Weish -

launches a new company with three other dancers and a programme comprising his provocative New Purities and a new work. Move quickly if you want FESTIVAL BALLET

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Prokovsky's dramatic The Storm is
given with Les Sylphides and
Schaharzzade on Wed-Aug 4. ROYAL BALLET SCHOOL

Running, Running and Richard Glasstone's Children's Dances, are included in this afternoon's programma. Tonight's performance includes Ashton's Pas de Légumes and the classic Autora's Wedding.



Jennifer Penney and Leslie Collier in My Brother, My Sisters

#### BLYNDEBOURNE PESTIVAL OPERA Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Glyndsbourne, Lewes, Lees Sussex (0273 812411). Tonight, Tues and Fri at 5.35pm, Wed at 5.50pm As the Festival moves into its last

month, John Cox's new production of Arabelia, with its meticulously researched Viennese sets, is still going strong, with Ashley Putnam radiant in the title role, and a worthy Mandryka in John Bröcheler from the Netherlands, Bernard Haltink conducts tonight and on Tuesday, before Stephen Barlow takes over on Fri (then August 6, 9, 11). The other choice, telephone returns only, available at 10 each morning, is Pritten's A Midsummer Might's is Britten's A Midsummer Night's Dream, which opens on Wed in Elizabeth Gale is Tytania, James Bowman Oberon, with Cynthia Buchan and Jill Gornez as Hermia and Helena, and with Jean Rigby making her Glyndebourne debut.

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A quarter of a century since their collaboration on 53 items of Gershwiniana, 20 years since their Gershwinians, 20 years since their stroll through the gardens of Kern and Marcer, Miss Pitzgerald and Mr Riddle meet again. His peerless orchestral arrangements should ease away some of the signs of strain apparent nowadays when she sings with only a rhythm section's support. Tickets are from £45 to £85, supper included. FREE NELSON MANDELA

Today, Crystal Palace Bowl, London SE22 (833 1707) London SE22 (833 1707)
Jamaica's Jimmy Ciff tops the bill of this African National Congress benefit, followed by Lactoroke Grove's Aswad, Gil Scott-Heron of the United States and Hugh Masekels of South Africa. Some kind of summit meeting, narticularly kind of summit meeting, particularly in view of the glowing reports given of recent appearances by Masekela, one of the early prophets of African pop. Noon-

BRONSKI BEAT Tonight, St James's Church, Piccadilly, London W1 (inquiries: 734 0956) An odd choice indeed to close the Piccadilly Festival, which this year

incorporates the church's tercentenary, Bronski Beat are propagandists in the mould of the early Tom Robinson Band. JOE TEMPERLEY Tonight, Pizza Express, 10 Dean Street, London W1 (439 8722) Once a stalwart of the Hamphrey Lyttelton Band, Temperley took himself and his baritone saxophone to the United States several years ago for a successful sojourn which included a lengthy stint with Woody Herman's orchestra. Tonight his quartet welcomes as a guest another Lytisiton shumma, the constant trombonist Roy Williams.

SOFT MACHINE Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 The original Soft Machine - Mike

I he original soft Macrine – Miker Ratledge, Hugh Hopper and Robert Wyatt, plus at various times Daevid Alen, Kevin Ayers and Eton Dean – was the first rock group to perform at the Proms and the first to play a season at Scott's. Karl Jenkins and John Marshall, respectively keyboards/woodwind and drums, came along rather later, when the originals were peeling away, and took the group towards its demise. Now they are performing an exhumation, adding Dave McCrae the keyboard player. the guitarist John Etheridge and the outstanding sexophonist Ray

Warleigh. Do not venture out in the hope of hearing such classics of the Softs' early repertoire as "Th the Softs' early repertoire as "The Moon in June", but expect some

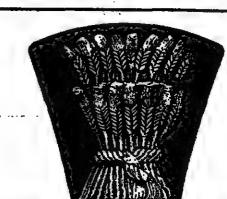
Mon, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191) An excellent young singer, with a band competent in some of the subtler arts which the critic and

subter arts which the critic and chronicler Chris Welch used to call contemporary rhythm music, she may nevertheless find the Festival Hall's antiseptic atmosphere and dodgy respose to amplified instruments rather more than she can manage at this early stage of her career. Hammersmith Palals would have been a rung or three lower in class but a lot more like home.

**BLOOMSBURY FESTIVAL** Wed, Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, London WC1 (387

Two stalwarts of the early English folk-rock scene are paired: Ashley Hutchings, a founder member of Fairport Convention, leads his Albion Band, while Bob Pegg, whose group called Mr Fox made assets that was a record in the several intriguing records in the early Seventies, brings in a new theatre-and-music troups called Beastles. On Thurs, Mike and Kate
Westbrook and Chris Biscoe
perform A Little Westbrook Music,
a pocket-sized digest of the music
performed by Westbrook's orchestra and brassband. On Frl. John Harle's much acclaimed new Berliner Band plays the music of Elsier, Satie and Nyman.

Dance: John Percival; Opera: Hilary Finch: Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams



<u> පමළුම්මම It isn't too late ම්මම්මම්ම</u> to explore the Cradle of Civilisation at the most civilised time of year.

Autumn is perhaps the ideal time to visit the famous cities and

great historic sites of the Mediterranean. The weather is comfortably warm. And places tend to be less

crowded, so you can appreciate them as a traveller not a tourist. Autumn is also the time when the ancient Greeks celebrated the mysteries of the corn-goddess, Demeter. She ensured that the seed-corn sown in October was reborn in the Spring.

This is only one of the fascinating insights on a 1984 Swan Hellenic Cruise, Each visit is more rewarding because, whether the place is Athens or Alexandria. Jerusalem or Istanbul, we help you see it in context.

Cabins are still available on many of our Autumn cruises. Fares from £661 include most shore excursions, all gratuities and comprehensive insurance. For an immediate booking or brochure, call Swan Hellerine Reservations on 01-247 7532 (15 St. Botolph St., London ECSA 7DX), or see your ABTA travel agent.



DYORAK, JANACEK Today, 7.30pm, Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (589 8212, credit cards, 589 9485) Sir Charles Groves and the BBC Symphony Orchestra begin and end with Dvořák, his Amid Nature and three Slavonic Dances. In between come Janáček's *Taras*Bulba, and Alfred Brendel playing

Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 3. ARRIVAL OF THE POET

Selected

Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, London WC1 (387 9629) Lontano give the London premieres of George Nicholson's
The Arrival of the Poet in the City
and Edward Cowle's Kate Kelly's
Roadshow.

MONTEVERDI Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Westminster Abbey Monteverdi's Vespers of the Riessed Virgin of 1610 are performed by the Monteverdi Choir land English Beroque Soloists

under John Eliot Gardner. There are no promenade places for this

PALO ALTO PLAYERS Tomorrow, 7.30pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222

1061) The Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra from California offer their interpretations of Dvořák's Serenade for Strings, Haydn's C major Cello Concerto (soloist, Felix Schmidt) and Vivaldi's Inimitable Concerto Grosso Op 3 No 11. William Whitson conducts.

HENZE'S CONCERTI Tues, 7.30pm, Royal Albert Hall The English Chamber Orchestra under Sir Alexander Gibeon give the British premiere of Henze's Stravinsky's Monumentum pro Gesualdo di Venosa ad CD annum is also heard, and Yazuko Horigome and Nobuko imai solo in Mozert's Sinfonia Concertants K 364 for Violin, Viola and Orchestra. PAGANINI DUO Tues, 7.30pm, British Music

Howarth conducts the BBC Symphony Orchestra.

Symphony Orchestra.

I ne Uraugnisman's Contract and the cast is young. With it are given Blintley's splandid Consort Lessins, starting Lasley Collier and Alessandra Ferri, and Ashton's Month in the Country. Other programmes this wask are Romeo and Juliet today, Michael Corder's new Party Game with My Brother, My Sisters and Raymonda Act 3 on Mon and Wed and The Standard Sadder's Welle (278 8916). Today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm Two works created for the

OLYMPICS: Saturday night sees the start of the Los Angeles Olympics. An 800-strong band, 1,000-voice choir, and 2,000 dancers combine in the pageant, with the march past of competitors Then comes the official opening by President Reagan, the Olympic hymn is sung, and the Olympic Torch is borne into the stadium at the end of its journey from Greece. The games cover 21 different sports, and 128 nations will battle for more than 1,000 medals over 15 days. Principal events include: Sunday: Cycling and swimming finals, boxing, and dressage section of three-day eventing. Monday: Swimming finals, cycling, rowing, boxing, and Britain's first match in the hockey tournament. Tuesday: Swimming finals, cycling. shooting, gymnastics, rowing. Cycling takes in the first round of the sprint, and boxing sees the start of the 12-strong British team's bid to win their first gold medal since Chris Finnegan's triumph in Mexico in 1968.

Wednesday: Cycling, rowing, modern pentathion, women's gymnastics, and the start of the three-day event cross country. Thursday: Gymnastics, weightlifting, swimming, cycling, shooting, rowing, plus early stages of the ladies' volleyball. Friday: Heats of the first track competition of the games, including men's 100m. Also men's 20km walk, women's shot, and women's heptathion. Show jumping competition of the three-da eventing from Santa Anita Park will eature Lucinda Green leading Britain's quest for medals. Full live coverage of events on BBC1 on a five-programme-per-day pattern. Olympic Breakfast Time, lunchtime Olympic Report, and Olympic Grandstands in the morning, early evening, and late evening round-up.

RACING: Five days of top class racing begin at Goodwood on Tues. The outstanding horse of the meeting is Chief Singer, second to El Gran Señor in the Guineas, winner of the St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot and the July Cup at Newmarket. Live coverage BBC2 of opening races (from 2pm Tues) throughout week. On Fri the Extel Stakes is the season's richest handicap race of its kind. Racing at Ascot today features the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, with an excellent line-up of horses .

NATWEST TROPHY: Cricket's 60 overs knockout competition reaches the quarter final stage on Wednesday and there are Intriguing battles in prospect. Somerset, the holders, take on Kent at Taunton and Middlesex play Lancashire, victors in the Benson and Hedges, at Lord's. The other games are Warwickshire v Surrey at Edgbaston and Northants v Leicestershire at Northampton. The matches start at 10.30am and one of them is being covered on BBC 2.

#### Radio

FRANCES HOROVITZ: Excerpts from a celebration in Bristol's Coiston Hall of the life of Frances Horovitz, the poet and teacher who died of cancer last October, aged 45. Includes recordings of Ted Hughes and P. J. Kavanagh reading their own works.
Radio 3, today, 9.40-10.10pm. MALCOLM LOWRY: Another tribute, this time celebrating the seventy-fifth at niversary of writer Malcolm Lowny's birth under the title The Lighthouse Invites the Storm. Graham Bowker considers

Lowry's masterpiece Under the Volcano with the help of Hywei Bennett, who plays Lowry, and Norman Rodway who reads from the work. Radio 4, today, 10.15-11pm.

WILLOUGHBY'S PHONEY WAR: Repeat of 1978 comedy starting Jeremy Irons before he was overtaken by languorous roles. Here he plays Charles Willoughby, an out-of-work actor and buffoon who joins up in 1939 to find himself in a series of ludicrous situations: his only battles are of wit and humour. Co-starring Anna Massey and Madeleine Smith. Radio 4, tomorrow, 2.30-4pm. Final part on Aug 4.

THE PARASITES: Start of a new Book at Bedtime: one of Daphne du Maurier's less well-known novels to be read in 12 parts by Penelope Lee. In truly sinister form, du Maurier's people are the parasites: the Delaney family who prey on the good fortune of one of their number who marries into an aristocratic family. Radio 4, Mon, 10.15-10.30pm.

RAMEAU'S NEPHEW: Eighteenthcentury dialogue by Denis Diderot involving a clash of views between Diderot (Patrick Allen) who takes the mature moralistic line, and his nephew (Peter Woodthorpe) who postulates the irresponsible attitudes of the young. Radio 3, Tues, 9.30-10.15pm. THE HISTORY OF ROCK: Taking

the view that "It's about time someone took a swipe at the rock

world", writer Roger Planer does just that in the liret of a time-part history of rock, enlivened by re-enactments of historical moments. from the birth of the blues to the Radio 2, Thurs, 10-10.30pm. DELVE SPECIAL: Spoot documentary on an apocryphal investigation into the "Shifton Airport Scandal". Corruption both business and sexual is discovered by the intrepid reporters to be behind the plot to build London's third airport near Birmingham, With Alfresco star Stephen Fry, Andrew Sachs and Brenda Blethyn. Radio 4, Fri. 11,30-12pm.



Women this week: Frances Horovitz remembered (top left); Daphne du Maurier on parasites; South African tennis players grace a 1920s postcard

The Recruiting Officer and The

experienced group of people through it: it's difficult, but

that's the fascination of it. Even

down to the smallest parts. You

know it's been said that no two

Congreve characters, even the

servants, sound the same. He is

the great master of character through words, through writing

of extraordinary accuracy and

THEATRE

#### Auctions

£150 CIGARETTE CARD: Four of the rarest in a Phillips sale of cigarette and postcards have anestimate of £150 apiece. They are part of 20 sets of "Clown" cards produced by Taddy's tobacco company at the turn of the century. Other rare postcards to be auctioned include steam formes of the 1920s (£10 each on average), zeppelins and trams.
Phillips, Blenheim Street, London
W1 (629 6602). Viewing Tues 9am4.30pm, Wed 9-11am. Sale Wed at

FRILLY FASHIONS: Three centuries of lace, lace-making equipment and textiles are to be auctioned at Phillips. A lacemaker pillow, or working pad, with decorative turned wood and bone bobbins is estimated at £300. Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602), Viewing Tues and Wed 9am-4.30pm. Sale Thurs at

#### Other events

SWALE HERITAGE FESTIVAL '84: Opportunities to enter some of the area's finest historic houses and rarely open gardens, two carnivals, and a medieval fayre are among the highlights of Swale's first heritage festival. Town walks have been organized around Faversham, Milton Regis, Queenborough and Sittingbourne, and a five-mile Sittingbourne, and a five-mile Sittingbourne Heritage Countryside Walk will be opened. Other everts include a fatte at Rushenden, with fancy dress and tag of war; Sheemess camival procession; and Queenborough Charity Maratton Run followed by area's finest historic houses and Charity Marathon Run followed by Beating Retreat and Torchight Procession. Today until Aug 12. Information from Tourist nformation Centres in Kent. or telephone Sittingbourne (0795)

STITCHES IN TIME: Embroidery exhibition and workshops demonstrations to mark the golden tublies of the Yorkshire Branch of the Embroiderers' Guild. Exhibition includes work by guild members, and historic items from the guild's own collection at Hampton Court. There are over 60 items, some testing from the early seventeenth dating from the early seventeenth century, showing examples of embroidered costume, samplers and decorative work. Today, until Sept 9, at Cittle Castle, Bradford. Free entry to demonstrations. Tickets £1 for three-day workshop (materials provided), information from Assistant Keeper of Education, Bradford (0274 64184).

MUSICA DEO SACRA WEEK: A celebration of flumpical music at Tawkesbury Abbey, by a group of semi-professional surgers from cathedral, collegiate and recital choirs throughout England. The festival has been held for 16 years, and enables the more complex settings of the Mass and Graduella within their proper environment as settings of the Mass and Gradualite within their proper environment as part of the church liturgy. This years' programme includes works by Byrd, Monteverdi, Haydn, Mozart, Wesley and Vaughan Williams. Mon until Aug 5. For information contact Norma Hawkridge, telephone Cheltenham (0242) 33904.

HARROGATE FESTIVAL: The nineteenth festival will reflect the anniversaries of the deaths of Elgar, Bliss, Holst and Delius, and the birthdays of Maxwell Davies, Birtwhistle and Panumik.
International calebrity concerts will feature some of the tinest chamber ensembles, solcists and recitalists, together with drama, dance and literary events. Exhibitions and lactives on the thems of National lectures on the theme of National Heritage Year, Wed until Aug 15, information from William Dodds, Festival Office, Royal Baths, Harrogate, North Yorkshire (0423 62303).

## **Emotional torments** for trapped people

Persuading people to see a film called Bleak Moments is a little like persuading people to catch leprosy. Yet Mike Leigh's extraordinary British film of 1971, revived throughout August at the ICA, deserves attention; and the title, though unfortunate, is appropriate. The characters are trapped

by social inhibitions and the daily drabness of suburban London. For the heroine Sylvia, tife means sitting behind a desk in a chartered accountant's tending a mentally retarded sister, and talking awkwardly to a schoolteacher boyfriend who seems even more inhibited than herself. Consolation means a bottle of medium dry sherry (price 59p).

In the years since 1971, we have seen the price of cheap sherry rise; Mike Leigh's career has also progressed, though in media other than the cinema. For television, he devised various filmed plays, including Nuts in May (1976), The Kiss of Death (1977) and Grown-Ups (1980). His stage productions, preserve of the whiter type of fringe theatre, began to is an interesting but melancholy secure a foothold at the well-list, for the new talents that eroomed Hampstead Theatre Memorial encouraged quickly Club, and Goose Pimples (1981) turned to television or commerreached the West End.

early apprentice work. With moments. some six years of theatre activity behind him, Leigh had already evolved his distinctive working method. There was no pre-ordained script: characters and dialogue were devised instead through group improvis-ations with the actors (among

them, Anne Raitt and Eric Allan Yet despite the collective

endeavour, a unique personal style persists. Leigh pins down his characters with verbal and physical ties - nervous gasps of breath, grimaces, the fingering of a nose - and frequently channels emotional whirlpools into the social rituals of eating and drinking; note the hilariously depressing Chinese meal, or the hippie Norman incoherently munching on a biscuit. Throughout, there is much humour, and much com-

In production terms, however.

Bleak Moments is distinctly a period piece. Finance came from Albert Finney and Michael Medwin's company Memorial Enterprises - at the time in the forefront of whatever progressive British cinema existed, Various other Memorial films can be seen at the ICA throughout August, among them Lindsay Anderson's If . . ney's own Charite Bubbles. Stephen Frears' Gumshoe, and Tony Scott's Loving Memory. I cials, and left Britain's film But Bleak Moments is no industry to its own bleak

Geoff Brown

Bleak Moments (PG) and other films made by Memorial Enterprises play at the ICA Cinematheque, The Mall, London SW1 (930 3647) from Wed to Sept 2 (except Monand Tues) (except Mon and Tues).

**BINOCULARS** 

Binoculars can vary considerably in size, price and quality. Both models offered today are of a high standard, being made in Japan for Tasco, a US company selected by NASA for the Apollo/Soyus link-up, but their price makes them accessible to occasional users. They are the

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case.
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THE TIMES

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firm grip when wet. They encompass a 288ft



Teenager in love: Soccer fan Danny (Zoe Nathenson) and

#### **Openings**

LONELY HEARTS: (15) A compact, touching Australian comedy from the quirky Paul Cox, later responsible for the beautiful Man of Flowers. Norman Kaye stars as the middle-aged bachelor attempting love with a shrinking violet From Thurs at the Academy One (437 2981). THOSE GLORY GLORY DAYS (PG)

and P'TANG YANG KIPPERBANG (PG): Two television films aired on

FLAT-FOLDING BINOCULARS

The bulk and weight of traditional binoculars

may restrict their usefulness; these remarkable flat-folding instruments are lightweight and

compact enough to carry in a jacket pocket,

handbag or on a belt. Dimensions: 31/2 ins. long. 11/2

ins. deep, 4% ins. wide and a mere 2½ ins. wide when folded down. Though small in size, their

performance is impressive, being precision engineered for 8 x 22 magnification. They are available in two finishes - conventional black non-

corrosive alloy (weighing 8 oz.)/dark green rubber-

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Channel 4 take advantage of a lean summer and attempt new life as a cinema double-bill. Glory Days, written by Julie Welch, spins a siender story about female soccer fans; director, Philip Saville. P'Tang, shown during Channel 4's second night in November 1982, offers a rosy childhood romp; directed by Michael Apted, written by Jack Rosenthal.

From Fri at the Classic Haymarket (839 1527), Classic Tottenham Court Road (636 6148).

Selected

Priver's delightful animated fable about freedom and repression, with a fetching cast of birds, beasts and tyrannical kings, plus a giant mechanical robot. Aspects have dated since the film's conception of 1946, but there

1946, but there are constant visual

SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY (PG) Chelsea Cinema (351 3742) An elderly academic painter's family come to visit one Sunday in

the summer of 1912 cue for a meticulously beautiful film by

AND THE SHIP SAILS ON (15) Academy One, Oxford Street (437 2981). Until Wed

All aboard the SS Federico Fellini for a symbolic ocean trip in the summer of 1914, with an assorted company of opera singers,

rhinoceros. Partly brilliant, partly lame and strained. Freddle Jones

Screen on the Green, Islington

Cult American youth movie made in 1979 by Jonathan Kaplan, subsequent director of Heart Like a Wheel. This is a rowdy tale of rebel teeragers in a suburban

community, with a cast including Matt Dillon and Vincent Spano and

a cleverly integrated sound track

Lumlere (836 0691)
Schlöndorff's film merely dips into
Proust's novel sequence, but

therein lies its success. Swann's

infatuation with the beautiful but dublous Odette is conveyed with

clarity, calm, exquisits photography, and there is an expert central performance from

The information in this column was correct at the time of going to press. Late changes are chen made and it is advisable to check, using the telephone numbers given.

Sport and Auctions: Anne Whitehouse; Radio: Sarah

Jane Checkland

politicians, Serbian peasant anarchists, and one smelly

heads a populous, British-flavoured cast.

OVER THE EDGE (18)

SWANN IN LOVE (18)

leremy Irons.

THE KING AND MR BIRD (U)

ICA Cinema (930 3647) Paul Grimsult and Jacques

ABEL'S SISTER: A disabled play by Yolance Bourcier and

Bashville, with music by Denis

COPING: David Evans's new play, with Peter Straker in a leading role, directed by Robert Longdon, is a comedy which centres on a divorced couple who find that Bertrand Tavernier (winner of the best director prize at Cannes). Death and disappointment pervede the scenes, giving a sharp edge to the pastoral pretuness. changing partners adds to rather than groups their problems. New Snd Theatre, 27 New Snd, London NW3 (435 6053). Opens Wed at 8 pm, until Aug 12, Tues-

Opens Aug 13 at 7pm, then as

David Mamet's menacing account

GOLDEN BOY Lyttelton, (928 2252). Tues-Thurs

In repeatory Clifford Odets's parable of a young boxer-musician in the New York of the Depression, sacrificing art to list and fortune, is naive as well as dramatic but Bill Bryden's powerful period production, and Hayden Griffin's magnificent sets, make the most of it.

Congreve's world is an actor's joy



Beaux' Stratagem at the National, both with Maggie Smith) is a mainstay of his William Gaskill: a vivid and unaffected style. reputation. He can seldom bave had such a cast before, either. "This is an actors' piece, and the great joy of it for me is steering such an immensely

unlike so many plays of the period with their frequent references to familiar London localities, there are very few links with the outside world and one cannot imagine the characters having a separate life in it. Hence the curiously trapped atmosphere as they manoeuvre for financial and sexual pros-

"Mirabell is very enigmatic; even Gielgud was never happy about his performance. Where

that their intrigue is motivated by lack of funds, and that may be true of Mirabell but he never says so.
"Socially these characters are

not defined; they have very little given background and seem to exist only for the play." There is also - and Gaskill must be sick of people saying it - the notoriously complicated plot. He has resisted the temptation to reorder scenes in the interests of clarity, though he quite sees why Giles Havergal's recent Greenwich

"You really don't learn much in Congreve's first act. But it does give that strong image of the two protagonists, one of whom will finally defeat the other, facing each other at the beginning over the card table; you don't know which is the hero and which is the villain."

production did so.

Indeed, in modern eyes (though not apparently in Congreve's) Mirabell's conduct makes it difficult for us to give bim unqualified approval. "But you must just get through that Gaskul also points out that, has he come from? What are his first act, and you easily can. It

aims? You know with the two may be perplexing, but it is men in The Beaux' Stratagem never boring."

The first production at Lincoln's Inn Fields in 1700 was an indifferent success, and Congreve abandoned writing at the age of 30 to live the second half of his life as a country gentleman. Gaskill sees nothing strange either in the impulse to throw over the whole messy and unsatisfactory business of theatre, or in doing so at 30, by which time if you had not written any good plays you probably never would.

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Section 1

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But, even if Congreve did not regret his decision, surely his actors did. His companion Anne Bracegirdle, whose beauty and chastity caused equal astonishment at the time, had had the last of the great leading roles he wrote for her. This week, at Chichester, Maggie Smith will inherit what Gaskill terms "as sophisticated a part as has ever been written".

**Anthony Masters** 

The Way of the World plays in repertory at the Chichester Festival Theatre from Mon, with Wed as

Out of Town

#### Openings

originality".

woman visits her brother and his wife; a wounded US serviceman is also there. Les Waters directs this Timberlake Wertenbaker. Royal Court Theatre Upstairs, Sioane Square, London SW1 (730 2554). Previews Thurs, Fri, Aug 4 and 6 at 7.30 pm, opens Aug 7 at 7.30 pm, then Mon-Sat at 7.30 pm BASHVILLE: David William and

Benny Green adaptation of George Bernard Shew's The Admirable king, lyrics by Benny Green. A new opening and three new songs have been added to the production seen at the Park last year and well received. David William directs Peter Woodward, Felicity Jane Goodward, Christopher Manager Goodson, Christopher Hancock.
Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park,
London NW1 (486 2431). Preview
Mon at 8 pm, opens Tues at 8 pm,
then Wed-Aug 4 at 8 pm; matthées
Thurs and Aug 4 at 2.30 pm. In
repetitory

FORTY YEARS ON: Chicheste Festival Theatre production of Alan Bennett's comedy, set in a rundown public school. Paul rundown public school, Paul Eddington, Doris Hare, Stephen Fry, Phyllida Law, David Horovitch and 20 schoolchildren, directed by Patrick Garland, with Matthew Francis. The original 1968 production established Bennett, and Garland, and was acclaimed as among the most important plays of the decade. Queen's Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1 (734 1155). Previews from Tues, Mon-Fri at 7,30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm.

#### Selected

**GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS** Cottesioe, (928 2252). Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory of the shark-eat-sprat world of US real-estate salesmen has a resonance that spreads wide; a cast including Jack Shepherd in top form do it justice.

at 7.45pm; matinės Thurs at 3pm.

Tap of the town: Michael Howe in 42nd Street, now previewing at Theatre Royal, Drury Lane. Opens Aug 8 (836 8108)

7.7

POPPJE NONGENA

PROGRESS

Sat at 8pm

VOLPONE

Donmar Warehouse (836 1971). Until Aug 25, Mon-Sait at 8pm This acclaimed show from black South Africa is a story of a

harassed, endlessly wandering family that is both tragic and

Bush Theatre, Shepherds Bush Green, London W12 (743 3386).

Until Aug 18, Tues-Sun at Spm Doug Lucie's satirical portrait of

relationships going awry in a liberated West Hampstead household is savagely accurate.

THE THURD AND FINAL ROUND

Half Moon Theatre, 213 Mile End Road, London E1 (790 4000). Mon-

Now transformed into a boxing club with ring and bar (usable in the intervall), the Half Moon scores a

immensely enjoyable slice of East End life: blackmall among the big

VOLPONE
The Pit (628 8795/638 8891).
Today and Mon-Fri at 7,30pm;
matines Thurs at 2pm, in repertory
Beautifully deadly, measured
revival of Jonson's statire on greed

and guilibility, with Richard Griffith and Miles Anderson outsmarting an outrageously furny German Jones and a fine gallery of

sharks and loveless marriages.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE Barbican (628 8795/638 8891). Today and Mon-Fri at 7.30pm. In Adrian Noble's distinguished and spectacular production sets

speciacular production sets
Shakespeare's great problem
comedy in the smister world of an
eighteenth-century absolute
monarchy. With Daniel Massey.
David Schofield, Juliet Stevenson
and Richard O'Callaghan. PACK OF LIES

Lyric (437 3586). Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinées Wed at 2pm matinées Wed at 3pm Hugh Whitemore's powerful study of a decent couple whose quiet suburban life is destroyed by a Kroger-style spy case, Mary Miller has replaced Judi Dench. Michael Williams remains. There are more cast changes at the beginning of

**PASSION PLAY** Wyndham's (836 3028). Mon-Fri at Spm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; Spm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm;
matiness Wed at 3pm
Surely the best comedy in London.
Witty, sad and dazzlingly intricats,
Peter Nichols's award-winning
1981 play about unwilling adultery
now stars Leslie Phillips and Judy
Parfit, with Barry Foster and Zena
Weiter offering adulter and Walker offering advice and reproach as their identically

CAMBRIDGE: Arts Theatre, St Edwards Passage (0223 352000). Anything Goes by Cole Porter, P. G. Wodehouse and Guy Bolton. Opens Fri at 8pm, until Aug 11, Mon-Sat at 8pm; matinées Sat at

New touring company, Cambridge Independent Theatre present the spectacular 1934 musical. The production moves to the Bloomsbury Theatre, London from Aug 13, and King's Theatre, Southees, from Aug 27.

CHICHESTER: The Merchant of Vertice. Today at 2.30pm, 7.30pm. Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory Patrick Garland directs Alec Guinness, Joanna McCaltum, Jane

The Way of the World by William Congreve.
Previews Mon and Tues at 7.30pm.
Opens Wed at 7pm; Thurs at
2.30pm and 7.30pm. In repertory.
See feature.

LIVERPOOL: Playhou Williamson Square, Liverpool (051
709 8363). Carvern of Dreams by
Carol Ann Duffy, Bilt Morrison and
Spencer Leigh, Opens Fri at
7.30pm, Until Sept 22, Mon-Fri at
7.30pm, Sat at Spm; matiness Sat
at 40m

at 4pm A celebration of the "Merseybear era" and the story of a rock group who could have been one of the hundreds of local bands who lived and played at the Cavern Club in the 50s and 60s. Andrew Schofield, Ian Hart, John Wild, Michael Starke, Paul Codman and Jeanette

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare Theatre (9789 285623), The Merchant of Venice, Today, Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory New production, directed by John Caird, with lan McDiarnid as Bassanio, Frances Tomelty as Portia.

Henry Y. Mon at 7.30pm. In repertory Kenneth Branagh, with Bernard Horsfall, Brian Blessed, Sebastian Shaw, in a new production directed

Silew, in a new production directed by Adrian Noble.
Richard III. Today and Thurs at 1.30pm, Tues and Wed at 7.30pm. In repertory
Anthony Sher in the title role, with Patricia Doublades. Brian Riassert Patricia Routledge, Brian Blessed, Christopher Ravenscroft, in a new

production.
The Other Place (0789 295523).
Camille by Pam Gems. Today at 7.30pm, Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory
Ron Daniels directs this new extention of 1.2 Dane 21.5

adaptation of La Dame aus Camélias. Frances Barber, Alphonsia Emmanuel, Nicholas

Farrell,
Golden Girls by Louise Page, Tues
and Wed at 7.30pm. In repertory
Premiere production of play about
aspiring Olympic athletes: three
black and two white, Barry Kyle Romeo and Juliet. Mon at 7.30pm. In repertory
John Caird directs Amenda Root, Simon Templeman, Roger Alian,



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## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

## Brittle smile on the face of sterling

It seems to take precious little to knock the pound nowadays. Even as the United States posted an even bigger trade deficit profound difference to the resolution of for June, while Britain's modest trade deficit for than month declined, despite the coal strike, sterling dropped more than two cents against the dollar yesterday. It closed at \$1.3105 in London, having fallen

still lower during the day.

The "clastic" between British and
American interest rates is now not at all stretched, after the 2% per cent rise in British rates and the comforting hope to be drawn from Mr Paul Volcker's remarks that American rates are less likely to rise. If this straightforward explanation of sterling weakness is no longer satisfactory, what is the cause? Yesterday's disturbing answer was the inflated rumour of "the collapse of Opec". As the markets saw reason the pound recovered; but seemed to find it a long climb back.

The weakness in the oil markets translated it into a lower inflation prospect for the United States. Gold, too, fell back, sown \$6.87 in London at \$336,80. But Britain's petrocurrency suffered more than others, dropping against the Europeans, so that its trade-weighted "effective" index fell 0.6 points to 78.4.

From one point of view this is good news; so far as the Treasury is concerned, it means that any loss in North Sea oil revenues from a fall in the price is likely to be made up by a fall sterling against the currency in which oil is priced. But the fragility of the pound revealed by this July squall of misunderstanding is more than a little disturbing.

#### Uncle Sam goes bail for Continental

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· PTTTELE

51.75 × 68

Continental Illinois' extended shareholders were left in little doubt a couple of days ago about the fate which faced them. Either they accepted the deal offered by the federal authorities in America's biggest bank bailout or else they lost their capital. In the circumstances there can be little doubt that the rescue plan will be

However, the questions raised reach well beyond the admittedly considerable and complex difficulties of Continental Illinois. The question now in banking circles is where does the rescue place all the other American banks between the relatively modest Penn Square, which went under, and the Chicago bank which was regarded as too big to fail.

The authorities have been careful to leave an element of market interest in the shape of the deposits from more than 40. commercial banks. While it is true that secured against such assets and profits as Continental Illinois is fortunate enough still to possess, its commercial bank creditors are left to fend for themselves.

In the longer term, the federal agencies who lent their names to the rescue have also signalled their hope that in a few years. they will have discharged their commitments. To that extent the "nationalization" of Continental Illinois is supposed to be temporary. Even if that does prove. to be so, the American taxpayer may well find that the stake involuntarily acquired in Continental Illinois is not the most. profitable investment conceivable.

But will the authorities ever extricate themselves from the imbroglio? Everything depends on depositors being willing to entrust their money to Commental Illinois once again. The international banks may well take the line - to all intents and purposes the position of the American authorities - that supporting the Chicago bank is the least of the evils. And if Uncle Sam underwrites the returns, why

In a sense, however, the fact that Continental Illinois will probably live to fight another day poses more problems than it solves. If the authorities are prepared to bail out one of the top 10 biggest banks in the United States, how many of the others can assume that they

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

**BET** bid

referred

£175m bid for the outstanding 60 per bent of the laundry group Initial that it does not already

own has been referred to the

Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Advance Cleaning and Initial and Advance together have 64 per cent of the cabinet towel

BET also owns 80 per cent of

British Electric Traction's

the international debt crisis.

#### West Germany bolsters bond market

West Germany's proposal to abolish its withholding tax on bonds, following hard on the heels of the American decision, is another big step towards the creation of an unfettered international market in fixedinterest securities. As such, it should give a welcome encouragement to a bond market battered by persistently high interest rates. The motives of the German authorities

are not, of course, entirely altruistic. It is worth remembering that 20 years ago the Bundesbank tried to stem the inflow of foreign capital which it believed would be inflationary. The boot is now on the other foot. Although the Dentschemark has held up fairly well against the dollar, and Germany has been one of the prime beneficiaries of the American export boom, the federal government is nervous about its ability to dispose of official

When the World Bank can command a discount in Deutschemarks of 20 or 30 points compared with the German federal overnment, something is clearly amiss. This fact was fully recognizable last week when the market, having caught wind of possible relaxations, drove the yield on Deutschemark paper not subject to the withholding tax below the paper which was subject to the tax.

The equalization will be appreciated particularly by the influential Swiss. investors, who tend to take small positions in the market. But it should be remembered that last year Deutschemark issues accounted for about 13 per cent, the second biggest percentage, of the \$4 trillion international bond market.

The ramifications, therefore, are extensive. If (as is expected) the new provisions will effectively be back-dated, there could be a minor influx into official Deutsche-

#### Predators lurk for Jaguar

The international telephone wires have been humming since Thursday with potential investors from all over the world ringing their London broking friends to inquire how to get on the Jaguar bandwagon.

Next weeks offer for sale looks like arousing all manner of cosmopolitan interest, as befits a company whose name still stands for something positive outside Britain

There has been some confusion as to how far overseas investors will be allowed to buy and deal in Jaguar's shares once it has been floated, so it is worth spelling out the obstacles. There is no effective bar. other than exchange controls and so on, on overseas investors applying for or dealing in the shares - except, that is, for Americans who have to cope with the strictures of the Securities and Exchange Commission regarding new issues. There has been no prospectus filed with the SEC, which prevents Americans applying for

The hope of foreign buyers coming in is key attraction of the Jaguar issue. There is considerable speculation that one of the world's big motor manufacturing outfits such as Ford; General Motors or one of the Japanese companies, will emerge at some stage after the floration with the maximum permitted 15 per cent holding

GM made a rather chimsy attempt to buy Jaguar outright while the Government was pondering how to go about privatizing it. Although the Government is keeping its golden share until the end of 1990 to block any takeover and the 15 per cent ceiling on shareholdings will last until the same date, any predator probably has little to lose - and something to gain defensively by moving in before then.

Investment prospects, page 25

#### Rebellion thwarted at Chloride

## Britain acts to calm market by holding to BNOC price

Britain and Nigeria have both moved to bring stability to the world oil market where a bout of rumours in the last 24 hours has led to a fall in both sterling and the world gold price.

Britain has again said that it is close to an agreement on North Sea oil prices for the third quarter, leaving the Brent marker price unchanged at \$30. Nigeria has categorically denied rumours that it is about to leave Opec to enable it to increase output above its new Opec quota of 1.4 million barrels, which comes into effect on Wednesday.

The British National Oil the issued vasterday that it had reached "virtually unanimous" agreement with its suppliers and customers that the North Sea price structure will be unchanged, despite prices on the Rotterdam spot market for Brent crude being almost \$3 a barrel lower than the official price.
However, dealers in Europe

**SE Council** 

suspends

Mitchell

The Stock Exchange Council

last night ordered the total suspension from trading of the

four-partner stockbroking firm Kemp, Mitchell & Company pending an investigation into

the conduct of the business of

. It is the second time the

exchange has taken such action

against one of its member firms. The first was against Halliday,

The exchange announced the

just after 5 pm. Mr Robin Stormonth-Darling, chairman of the exchange's quotations committee said: "I can make

absolutely no comment. I would

not assume anything."

Mr Jonathan Steel junior, a

partner with the firm, said last night: I am shocked and

surprised by what has hap-pened. I don't know what it is

all about. But the last thing we

want is to be secretive about whatever has happened."

Kemp Mitchell's partners are

Mr Terence Mitchell, Mr Alan Kemp and Mr Donald Gittings.

Kemp, Mitchell's business

nvolves United Kingdom equi-

ies, traded options and euro-

It is understood that prob-

ems may have occured in the

firms Eurobond-related busi-

ness over the past year. Amounts of up to \$500,000 (£382,000) are thought to be

At the centre of the problem

appears to be the absence of

the Eurobond market. It is

thought that this enables certain

**US** deficit

climbs

by \$8.9 bn

The American trade deficit

continued its relentless climb last month, widening by \$8.9 billion (£6.6 billion) as the soaring dollar cut the volume of

exports and increased imports.

Commerce Department officials said the deficit for the year now stands at \$59 billion. They are projecting a record deficit of \$130 billion, for the year, almost double the the previous record of \$69 billion lart were.

traders to gain an advantage.

The group employs 50 people.

ension in a terse statement

Kemp,

and in New York said yesterday that they felt that this was a low price which would be seen only for a very short period, as demand remains low and overproduction from Opec countries last month filters through to the Opec's June output is esti-

mated to have been 18.7 million

barrels a day compared with an agreed maximum of 17.5

BNOC's holding of North Sea prices will be welcomed by the Government, if not by contract customers who had been hoping for a reduction to nearer the Oped marker price of \$29.

The Department of Energy, however, said yesterday that government policy remained that the pricing of North Sea oil was a commercial matter between BNOC, its suppliers and its customers.



Tam David West: Nigeria stays an Opec member

lesson to be drawn from BNOC's resistance to price cuts in the fourth quarter of 1983 is that the Government and not BNOC is the prime mover behind the North Sea oil price. "We are convinced that the

However, Mr Mehdi Varzi, Government, while setting the oil industry analyst at BNOC a profit target of £10m Grieveson Grant, in a statement up to 1986, is quite prepared to to clients, said; "If there is any cover losses made by BNOC on

its trading operations during periods of oil price uncertainty. In a statement issued yesterday through the Opec sec-retariat in Vienna, Dr Tam David West, the Nigerian oil minister, denied rumours that Nigeria was about to leave

He said: "Opec will go from strength to strength and Nigeria will continue to belong to the organization. The strength of Opec is in members not taking unilateral decisione. However, Nigeria will start

August with a new production ceiling of 1.4 million barrels a day rising to 1.45 million barrels a day from September 1. It is convinced that its new quota will form the basis for further negotiations on pro-duction increases in September In Glasgow yesterday Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, the

Energy Minister, said that a study showed that orders worth £750m were now available to British companies if they kept their prices competitive with

of the Chloride Group in

Company sources said that the ICL board accepted STC's

broad case about the conver-gence of telecommunication

and computer technology, but

has yet to be convinced that the

two companies are product

complimentary and was an-

noyed about the way STC launched its "out of the blue"

#### **Doubts** over Esal rescue

last night over the rescue of Esal (Commodities), the sugar trading company whose biggest customer was Nigeria but which has not traded since last January and has debts of \$212m (£161.7).

Mr Graham Butler, chief executive of the Allied Arab Bank, one of seven which has put its name to a new rescue plan, said yesterday: "I have doubts even if a scheme is agreed that it will get off the ground because of discouraging news from Nigeria".

#### STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 995.6 down 3.5 (high: 999.9; low: 988.1) FT Index: 775.4 down 1.1 FT Glits: 76.16 up 0.36 FT All Share: N/A Bargains: 17,757 Datastreem USM Leaders Index: 99.1 down 0.74 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1114.17 up 6.52 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,036,12 up 103,54 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 785,99 up 22,92 Amsterdam: 148.5 down 0.8 Sydney: AO Index 683.7 down 1.2

> CURRENCIES LONDON CLOSE

\$1.3105 down 2.10 cents Index 78.4 down 0.5 DM 3.78 down 0.0125

Dollar Index 137.3 up 1.0 DM 2.8820 up 0.0330 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.3105 Dollar DM 2.8867 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.593534 SOR £0.785559

#### INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates; Bank base rates 12 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed 3 month interbank 12% - 12% Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11% - 11%

3 month DM 51/4 - 51/16 3 month Fr F12 - 11/4 US rates Bank prime rate 13,00 Fed funds 111/2 Treasury long bond 1031/2 - 1301/2

London fixed (per curce); am \$336.15 pm \$335.25 close \$336.337 (256.00 - £256.75) New York (latest); \$335.60 Krugerrand\* (per cpin); \$346.00 - 347.50 (£263.75 - 264.75)

## Shares setback for STC bid

director of Morgan Grenfell,

said; "It is common to get this sot of price reaction in the early

days of a bid. As the rationale

for the merger becomes more generally appreciated, I would

expect the price of the STC shares and by implication the value of the offer, to strengthen

ICL directors remained tight

lipped on their attitude to STC's surprise offer. They have already rejected the bid as 100

considerably".

The £347m bid by Standard Telephones and Cables for ICL, Britain's largest independent computer manufacturer, ap-peared to be in trouble last night less than two days after it was

STC's share price continued to slide on the stock market shedding a further 10p to 266p and in the process devaluing the worth of its two-for-seven share swap terms to 76p per ICL The offer was underwritten

on Thursday by Morgan Gren-fell, STC's merchant bank, at 270p to give a cash alternative bid of 77p per ICL share. STC was unperturbed by this

early setback in its bid for comment when questioned after news from IC control. Mr George Magan, a chairing a shareholders' meeting down at \$2p.

low, but have yet to say anything on the industrial logic of a merger with STC. executive chairman, refus

Sir Michael Edwardes, ICL's

S G Warburg, ICL's merchant bank, was a strong buyer of ICL shares in the stock market yesterday, but this failed 10 stop their price drifting lower in the absence of any further news from ICL. They closed 2p

## **Inspector reports on Fraser deals**

Mr John Griffiths, QC, has completed his investigation into the dealing in House of Fraser shares after almost a year. His report was passed to the Department of Trade and Industry this week and is likely to be made public. However, it is improbable

that any statement will be made the Parliamentary recess next by Mr Cecil Parkinson, the former Secretary of State for Trade and Industry last August to find out whether House of Fraser shareholders have been making secret agreements between themselves on how to

vote their holdings.
It was the first time a government inspector had been appointed to check such deals imprisonmment.

Mr Griffiths was appointed and resulted in a significant shift of voting pattern in the complex and long-running battle between House of Fraser and Lonrho, its main shareholder, with a 29.9 per cent stake.

Sectret agreements - known as "concert parties" are out-lawed under 1981 Companies Act. The offence carries an unlimited fine and or two years

Sovereigns\* (new): \$79.00 - 80.00 (£60.25 - 61.00)

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## chequepoint

chequepoint is criticised for charging more than the Banks. But the Banks have rigged their rates. Heres whats been said in another place at another time.

> A REPORT BY THE NATIONAL CONSUMER COUNCIL REQUESTED BY HM GOVERNMENT IN SPRING '82 AND PUBLISHED ON 14th DECEMBER 1983

"Another reason why the big banks keep their charges down - it provides a market in which to cross sell profitable business like personal loans credit cards and insurance operations and equally importantly to stave off competition from newer and small

EVIDENCE BY THE COMMITTEE OF LONDON CLEARING BANKERS TO THE COMMITTEE TO REVIEW THE FUNCTIONS OF FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS.

"The Clearing Banks are also the main domestic

source of foreign currency... and they keep stocks of currency in their tills for the purpose. However, reluctance of users of their services to bear the full cost have made it impossible to take account of increases in labour and other costs." "As a result charges now cover only about 20% of

the cost of providing the services and there is a considerable degree of cross-subsidisation between the users of money services and other bank

As you can see from what they themselves admit the banks only charge a fifth of the true cost when, say, a tourist changes money. So who pays the difference (since you can be sure it's not the banks)? You do through your credit cards, personal loans etc. as the National Consumer Council have confirmed. You subsidise the bank and the tourist. And Chequepoint is 'compared' against a rigged rate. Here are some more facts not readily trumpeted by the bankers claque: Chequepoint opens 165 hours a week compared to the banks 35 hours. Is that worth a small premium? Chequepoint's unsubsidised margins are possibly the lowest in the retail business. And chequepoint sells (don't confuse with buying) foreign currency at rates fully competitive with the banks.

SAY NO TO HIDDEN BANK CHARGES - USE CHEQUEPOINT

ISSUED BY PRESTOIL INC., 60, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON, HONG KONG



## BRITOIL IS PAYING an interim dividend of 3.3p (unchanged) for the six months to

interim profits of £280m, stockbroking firm to be created (£274.8m.). Net profits were in the last decade, is confident. PRETAX PROFITS at Lex

coupon of % per cent over three States.

An attempt by rebel share. But he was backed by only 13 holders of Chloride Group to out of a total of about 100 elect Dr. Maurice Cillibrand to shareholders, while proxy votes the battery group's board was defeated at the annual meeting in London yesterday.

Dr. Gillibrand, a former head of yesserch at Chloride has ide's chairman, told the meeting in the control of the control

In London yesterday.

Dr Gillibrand, a former head of research at Chloride, has ide's chairman, told the meeting been strongly critical of the group's management and fought a widely publicized campaign had done "untold damage" to the group

ast year. Mr Malcolm Baldrige, the Secretary of Commerce, said yesterday that in the second half of the year he expected the higher than the June figures. He said: "Continuing growth in our economy will raise

imports further and despite, export gains, will push US trade deficits higher." America has had a deficit each month this year, continu-ne ing a two-year trend which has de exacerbated strong protectionist pressures in an election year.

US-backed firm opens on Monday

## Confidence at new broker

of achieving a "good level of business" when it begins trading

on Monday.

The firm was set up by two Service rose 54 per cent to former pariners of James Capel £26.9m in the six months to with substantial financial back-

July 1 on turnover 39 per cent higher. The interim dividend was raised 11 per cent to 4.1p nct.

Tempus, page 22

■ LLOYDS BANK is to raise £100m by an issue of floating rate notes. The notes will be redeemable in 1996 and carry a coupon of 7a per cent over threat States.

with substantial financial backmanned membership of the market which are highly to be published in draft form in the autumn.

Many stockbroking firms

Many stockbroking firms

PB's successful bid to set up as a stockbroker has been criticized by a number of established firms as a cut-price way into the market and provide the extension of the market which are highly to be published in draft form in the autumn.

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PB Securities, Down de Boar the new firm with several any new stockbroking enterprise & Duckett, the first big London million pounds of initial capital to a maximum stake of 10 per stockbroking firm to be created and has an option to increase its interest in the stockbroker from the present 29.9 per cent to 100 per cent when Stock Exchange rules permit.

The Stock Exchange is drawing up new rules governing membership of the market

cil into introducing a new rule will rise to more than 40 by the limiting investment by non- end of the year if business grows PB Securities has provided members of the Exchange in according to plan.

This was intended as

interim measure which will be superseded by the new membership rules in the autumn. Liberalization of the mem-

bership rules was a key part of the deal the Stock Exchange struck with the Governmen last summer and it is now busy trying to reconcile this aim with existing membership demands that outsiders pay dearly for corporate entry into the market.

PB has a staff of 25 but this

STOCK MARKET REPORT

## Rally conquers Opec fears

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

Shares were rocked by fears that the Opec cartel was on the verge of collapse yesterday but a late wave of new-time buying

and a much firmer opening by Wall Street lifted prices at the The FT 30 share index was 7.2 points lower at one time. But it closed only 1.1 points

down at 776.4 points. American favourites like British Petroleum, up 10p at 438p, and ICI, 8p higher at 550p, led the revival.

Government stocks were depressed, suffering falls of up

Oils were also worried b pressure on the Rotterdam spot price and disappointment with the Britoil figures. Britoil shares, at one time down to 198p, ended at 203p, a 7p

textile group. The shares climbed to 51p highest for five years, in active trading. But Mr years, in active trading. But Mr Arnold Tydesley, a director, be sustained through the rest of said: "We have not received any the year. DCL's shares resisted takeover approach".

Suggested bidder is Vantona, the textile group created by Mr David Alliance. Its shares dipped a few coppers to 221p. At 51p, Tootal is valued at £90m. The company has been struggling through an indifferto strike. Tootal recently dis-

suil below the peak level in the late 1970s.

Shares of Pactrol Electronics, shares of energy saving controls, surged 47p to 240p after a 255p a share cash bid from IMI.

Partrol's chairman Ma. With the bullion price down neth Wade and other shares shares had a difficult session holders with 68 per cent of the but managed to halve earlier

capital, are backing the offer.

An investment trust which was the subject of a reverse takeover, Pactrol was at one about the failure of General time one of the market's Electric Co. to launch its still highflyers, soaring from around widely expected takeover bid. 75p to a 485p peak last year. The shares fell 7p to 331p. ICL, But the group's recent trading our largest computer group performance has been disappointing with year's profits materialised also dipped, down coming out at £429,000 against 3p to 81. £461,000. Lower current year interim profits were expected

£10,000 a year consultancy with certainly be a counter offer from

IMI shares slipped 1½p to

group, returned at 66p just lp above their suspension price, after a £5.2m offer (70p cash a share) from Colas Products, part of the Shell Oil group.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

The offer has been accepted by shareholders with 16.5 per cent of the Glossop capital. Part of the deal involves the sale to certain Glossop directors of the At one time, they were as low as

240p after the success of the last day of the offer. Leisure, which now has just over 50 per cent of the capital.

Further evidence that the Distillers Co, the whisky to gin group, 198p, ended at 203p, a 7p
decline on the day.

A takeover bid may be heading for happier
times emerged yesterday when
its 50 per cent owned off shoot,
United Glass, disclosed half-year profits of £649,000 against a £3.9m loss. The impovement, the market's downward drift to rise 1p to 290p.

Northern Foods fell 10p to 166p after the yearly share-holders' meeting. Mr Nicholas Horsley, chairman, said current ent trading patch and a bidder trading was difficult and "as a could believe the time has come result the profits for the first to strike. Toolal recently dishalf year are unlikely to equal played firm evidence of recov-ery but its profits last year were good figures". But he hopes the still below the peak level in the position will improve as the

Pactrol's chairman, Mr Ken- by more than \$7 an ounce, gold falls to around the \$3 mark.

British Aerospace remained a weak spot as the market fretted about the failure of General

The/ICL fall was, however, a profit-taking, knee-jerk reaction although the full year's figures to the company's rejection of may have registered a modest the offer from Standard Telephones and Cables. Many Mr Wade, the man who created Pactrol, is giving up the chairmanship and taking a to win and there will almost

72p. the company's bid excursion, £2.1m to just over £3m.
Glossop, the contracting group, returned at 66p just 1p

Lex Service, the Volvo group, worst may be over. The was unsettled by the second half

profits warning and lost 15p to 343p.
The referral of the British Electric Traction offer for the Initial Laundry group to the Monopolies Commission left

Initial shares down 55p to 431p. company's AAA Industries 410p. The decision to put the subsidiary.

Midsummer Inns held at Commission was taken on the

> Lourhe, still thought to be interested in buying Mr Robert Maxwell's share stake in Fleet Holdings, was helped along by the imminence of its results, rising 4p to 139p.

Munford and White slipped 8p to 117p as profits were taken following the advance on the takeover approach. At one time Munford's shares hit 255p compared with the 155p the shares were placed by the broker Grieveson Grant in 1982. Munford and White slipped

STC shares also responded to week on a turnover up from But it now seems that the worst may be over. The group has just opened two new manufacturing units and is pushing hard overseas. But it is unlikely that the group will get back to its former profit levels in its current year.

Package holiday shares, depressed lately on the price-cutting war, showed some signs of rallying. Horizon and Intersum both made progress.

Brooke Bond had a see-saw

day. The shares drifted lower on the failure of the widely expected counter bidder to show any evidence of interest. But then they rallied and finished at 111p - unchanged. One of the many suspected bidders, Rowntree Mackintosh,

already closely associated with

The company has had a the Rembrant Group of South difficult trading time lately. It Africa and Philip Morris of reported year's profits more America, gained 4p to 143p on than halved at £201,000 this vague talk of bid developments.

				_			_		_		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
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175 175	Description of the last of the	14 -1			45 131	22	Lister Land Cont Sin	22	34	14.4	hank's international executions

**APPOINTMENTS** 

for sale.

## New top team

British Home Stores: Mr D.P. Cassidy is to be managing director and Mr J.F. Power deputy managing director. Sir Maurice Hodgson, chairman and chief executive, will become non-executive chairman next July and Mr Cassidy will assume chief executive re-

sponsibilities. Costain Group: Mr J.B.H. Scalon is to be director of marketing and business devel-opment, Richard Costain. The Fleming Universal Investment Trust: Lord Mark

Fitzalan Howard has been elected chairman. Pergamon Press: Mr James Sharp has become operations

director. Croda International: Mr J.M. Cannon, head of operations in America and Japan, is appointed executive vice-chairman and group chief executive designate. Mr M.R. Valentine, of S.G. Warburg, became non-executive vice-chairman. Mr D. Mather, senior director and financial controller, became a vice-chairman and group chief financial officer.

Cmbridge Petroleum Roy-alties: Mr N.S. Cobbold, Mr A.F.M. Mathews and Mr C.L. de Rochechouart have became

National Westminster Bank: Mr Ian Farnsworth and Mr Peter Newman are to lead the bank's international executive and senior accounts executive | figure. Perhaps the market has

## TEMPUS )

## Prudence adds to the riddle of Britoil

life entered a new dimension yesterday, with the oil group announcing interm results amid rumours of the impending break-up of Opec. Not surprisingly, the shares plunged 12p to 198p on the news valuing the group post-floatation involves almost as many problems as the original offer

The changing impact of a variable sterling dollar rate on the profit and loss account may lie at the heart of market disenchantment. Britoil has taken on about \$360m of debt denominated in dollar. Using prudent accounting techniques, the group revalued its dollar habilities, which resulted in a provision against operating profits of £17.6m. From unrea-

lized currency losses.

Thus first-half pretax profits of £280m might have been closer to £300m without the provision. But simultaneously, the group invoices for its oil sales in dollars, so that revenue improves as sterling weakens.

But the market finds it hard to establish whether the trading gains offset completely, in an uncertain world of fluctuating crude demand, the dollar loans. If the sterling-dollar rate reverses, will profits, paradoxically, fall sharply?
Yesterday, Britoil put a brave face on these difficulties

and stressed the output gains pending in the second half. The Hutton field is well on target to reach peak production quickly, and an intimated 8 per cent improvement on first-half crude oil sales of 27.3 million

barrels looks feasible.

Analysts, notably Mr. Chriss
Rowland at De Zoete and Evan, stressed just how con-servative Britoil has been in striking its profit figures albeit not quite in the British Gas league, perhaps in reaction to the unpredictable exchange rate swings. The safegaurd credit against PRT, for example, might have been substantially higher than the published £15.6m, while depreciation and site restoration costs may have risen by as much as 40 per cent.

But, even after such beneficial adjustments, net income for the full year sounds unlikely to exceed £150m. some £7m, ahead of the 1983

price relative chart looks uted to the torpor. decidely sea-sick.

#### Lex Service

Lex Service electronics compo-

the six months to July 1 it saw measured in interest rates, may sales grow by 80 per cent soon come down. against a market average of 50 per cent. The effect on profits was dramatic. Overall, US operating profits came out at £12 1m against only £1.9m in the previous first half and it was all organic growth. Fears of the collapse of the microcom-puter boom in the US do not seem to be affecting Lex's performance, despite their adverse effect on the share

The electronics components story was not confined to the US. British sales were up 94 per cent against a market, average of 55 per cent and the story was similar in Germany. The traditional motor distribution side saw trading profits down 14 per cent in Britain, largely due to a two-week strike at the Volvo import centre in

March, Full-year profits are ex-pected to hit £55m pre-tax compared with £38.3m, putting the company on a prospective p/e ratio of 9. The shares eased 15p to 343p on doubts that this hectic growth can be sustained. The rate of growth will, indeed, slow in the current half, but the shares look good value.

#### Gilts

Yesterday's fall of % point at the long end suggests that the gilts market succumbed yet again to a fit of the vapours. But the reality behind the drop in prices, insofar as it can be identified, appears to be far less disturbing.

Customary Friday metal fatigue among jobbers and salesmen after a bruising week was as much to blame as the fall-out from New York rumours that Opec was breaking up. Indigestion after the

Britoil's jinxed stock market overdone its violent reaction to Government broker's clearance the figures. Nevertheless, the sale on Thursday also contrib-

True, the Treasury bill tender edged ahead by a fraction, as did 3-month interbank, but the higher discount rate on the T-bills nents distribution side in the could be ascribed to the greater United States is going like a train, easily achieving its objectives of diversifying earnings away from Britain and automotive distribution. Schweber Electronics in the impending credit does not US was bought in 1981 and in jeopardize hopes that us cost, the six months to lith 1 is cost.

> And, wisely, the authorities refrained from testing senti-ment to destruction by tapping the market again.

#### Watson

The Watson 1983 portfolio analysis, which measures the investment performance of Britain's peasion funds, is chilling in its objectivity and consequently much feared by the City's pension fund man-agers. Scrupulously, this year, the Surrey firm of actuaries dissects the background to asset performance, concluding that neither size of fund, nor new cash inflow, nor even the level of activity are major determinants behind out-per-

formance. How surprising, then, that the Watson table measuring consistendy of performance, between 1979 and 1983, should reveal such a marked behavioural pattern. Some 96 funds, with perhaps £14 billion under management, were sampled over the period. Over

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Bold market

the five years, only two unnamed funds failed to outperform in any of the five years. Some 18 funds managed an above average showing in one of the years; 28 enjoyed two such years; and no less than 35 produced three years of super returns.

Thereafter, however, the number of funds outperforming drops very steeply. Only two funds out of the total sample managed to outperform in every year under review. Managers moving on? Insti-tutional hubris? Watson suggest that many funds failed to spot the 1982 gilt market boom, and this oversight may have wrecked their overall

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## Northern Foods to sell US plant

NORTHERN FOODS: Mr Nicholas Horsley, chairman, said that in his annual statement, issued a month ago, he indicated that current tracing was proving diffi-cuit. "This situation continues," he told the extraordinary general cult. "This situation continues," he told the extraordinary general meeting. But the position is expected to improve as the year progresses. He also reported that a conditional arrangement had been made to dispose of the Milwankee slaughtering plant, Patrick Cudahy.

HALLITE: has declared a final HALLITE: has declared a final dividend of 4.75p making 7.75p (11.5p) for 52 weeks to April 28 last. Figs in £000 indicate turnover of 13.297 (11,170), an operating profit of 176 (1,181) and related company loss of 38 (13 profit). Pretax loss was 93 (1,023 profit) with loss per share at (net basis) 5.8p (earnings 29.9) and (nil basis) loss 4.1p (earnings 33.2p). Shares were 155, down 20.

• NMC INVESTMENTS: has NMC INVESTMENTS: has announced a dividend of 1p (0.75p) for the year to March 31 last. Figures in £000 indicate a turnover of 3,484 (2,849) with pretix profit at 251 (50). Shares were 13 up 2. The board says that results reflect active trading conditions and the recovery to modest profits he P. Convented. to modest profits by P. Corrugated Cases which made a profit of 47.5

HOLDINGS has declared a final dividend of 4p making 6p (same) for the year to March 3l last. Figures in £000 show a turnover of

EURO-4 DEPORTS

The dollar's strength once

again dominated foreign ex-change market trading. It

advanced over a broad front

continuing to reflect the US economy's strength and the

likelihood of lower inflation as

The pound expressed renewed concern over oil prices, finishing 2.10 cents down at 1.3105. Although lower against other major currencies, the pound finished well off bottom

position: at one stage, it was more than two piennigs down

against the Deutsche mark, but clsed at 3.7750 (against 3.7890). Meantime, the pound's trade weighted index retreated at 78.4

The \$8.91 billion US trade

deficit for last month was less

than expected, and this gave an

additional boost to dellar

The Deutsche mark trimbled

to 2,8820 (2,8470), despite Bundesbank support, Swiss francs to 24580 (2.4285), and the French franc to 8.8390 (87305). The same fall to 24510

(87395). Th yen fell to 245.10 (243.70).

• LAMONT HOLDINGS will sequire B. H. McCleery & Co from July 31. Consideration is £1.6m to be extincted by the form

be satisfied by the issue of 1,440,000

from 79.0 overnight

5 V.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

were 78 ip 2.

■ TRENT HOLDINGS has announced a final dividend of 0.525p making 0.875p (0.7p adjusted) for the year to March 31 last. Figures in 6000 indicate group turnover at 4.245 (3.202), pretax profit at 512 (364) after interest payable ad similar charges 31 (38). Taxation accounted for 5 (37). Farmings per share were 7.62p (5.02p adjusted) and shares were 85 down 4.

● R E A HOLDINGS: The company has declared a dividend of 1p for 1983. Figures in £000 show a turnover of £30,321 (£26,610) with pretax profit at £1,293 (£344) and tax at £779 (£116). Current cost pretax profit was £1,180 (£252). The extraordinary item is the profits, net of tax, on disposal of the former freight forwarding division, and on the sale of the group's holding in Para Telephone Ch.

**DOLLAR SPOT RATES** 

RECENT ISSUES

ROLENT I SOULES
Applied Holographics 50 Oct (120a)
Bertedey Group 250 Oct (25a)
Britanana Socurity 10p Oct (25a)
Britanana Socurity 10p Oct (25a)
Britanana Socurity 10p Oct (25a)
Copar Gold 10p Oct (20a)
Companel Highs 50 Oct (\*2a)
DDT Group 50 Oct (135a)
Enter 10p Oct (41a)
Enterprise Oll 25p Oct (143\*)

(-3.39). 28: Piss, 84.519 per leg hy (-0.15).

56,794 (60,908) with pretax profit at 3,832 (2,904) and tax at 2,118 is issuing a final dividend of 1p making; 1.25p (same) for year to 2,51p (7.45p). The group continues to be in a strong financial position and receives the benefit of interest to substantial cash surphises in the United Kingdom.

O REGALIAN PROPERITES has announced a final dividend of 1p including order operating profit at £1,013 (£540) and operating operat

which to shareholder giving more information about the purchase of Associated Business Technology and Johnstone Investment Co. He says that at the half-year stage, the formover of the Mackellan group had increased by 24 per cent over the comparable figure for 1983 to approximately £4,226,000. The chairman is quite optimistic about the interim results.

the interim results.

CRESCENT JAPAN INVESTMENT TRUST: Six months to
June 30. No interim dividend.
Figures in £000. Investment income
362 (223). Interest received 71 (17).
Gross income 434 (249). Administrative expenses 172 (118). Pretax
profit 261 (123). Tax 121 (53).

Investment and rental income £15,000 (£13,495). Presax profit £31,807 (£30,026). Earnings per share 47,1225p (44.4829p).

DIVER PLATE AND CEN-ERAL INVESTMENTS: Inverim dividend 1.7p (1.4p) for half year to June 30. Figures in £000, Tax 181 (234). NFT revenue 409 (460). Estraings per deferred share 2.58p (2.9p). Final dividend of 4.8p. • UKO INTERNATIONAL: The

chairman, Sir Ian Morrow, reported that for the first three months of the present financial year the manage ment accounts show turnover and profit up compared with the same period last year.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

100 146 for the 117 10% See take 249 250 See take W

MONEY MARKETS

Outright purchases of bills at 1 wents 122-122 to some 122-124 to some 122-124 to some 122-124 to some 122-124

of around £900m.

COMMODITIES

established intervention

WATSHAMS: Final 9.6p making 13.725 (12.1p) for year to March
 Turnover £7.462m (£6.353m);
 Gross profit £2.986m (£2.518m).

Other operational expenses £1.583m (£1.383m). Investment incnuse £63.322 (£78,799). Interest payable £6.960 (£928). Pretax profit £1.459m (£1.213m). Tax. £531,782 (£486,645). Earning per share 34.5p (27.3n).

amounted to £267m.

inter-grp) 3,212 (3,167). Precas loss 166 (profit 74). Loss per share 1.96p. Shares unchanged at 36½p.

BRITISH AND COMMON-WEALTH SHIPPING CO: The

chairman, Lord Cayzer, told shareholders at the annual meeting that 1984 should show some improvement in pressx profits. I have confidence that your company,

barring unforescen circumstances, should continue its present progress.

• FRESHBAKE FOODS

since acquisition on November 4.

JOHN 1 JACOBS: Six months to June 30. Interim dividend 1.2p (1p) payable on October 30. Figures in 2000. Turnover 612 (497). Gross profit 114 (65). Pretax profit 615 (562). Tax 124 (76). Extraordinary credits: nil (1,892). Earnings per share 2.13p (2.11p). Shares 48½ up ½.

## Goldsmiths doubles its size for £8.5m

Northerm Goldsmiths the ewellers and bookmaking business, effectively doubled its size yesterday by spending £8.5m on two businesses, one from the chairman and the other from Sears Holdings.

The group is acquiring Anthony Gover, an insurance consultation and brokerage company, controlled by Northem's chairman Mr Anthony Gover for £500,000 cash and shares valued at last night's 196p at almost £3m.

Up to a further 950,000 shares could be handed over depending on Gover's profits performance in the years to

The group is also buying Walker and Hall, from Mappin and Webb, the jewellery arm of

#### **Directors to buy control** of Walford Maritime

Four directors of Walford Walford Maritime shares not Maritime Holdings, the international shipping and transport

B & C Shipping is making a services company, are expected to acquire 55.1 per cent of the company in a management buyout to be completed in the next two weeks.

In a deal worth £336,566, the four directors - Mr Hugh Walford, Mr Keith Nethercot, Mr Patrick Hurst and Mr Colin Morgan - would pay 60p in for each of the 560,943

B & C Shipping is making a loan to the new holding company. A spokesman for Vickers da Costa, adviser to the independent minority shareholders of Walford Maritime, said: "B & C do not want to control Walford Maritime themselves because Walford's activities, mainly in Africa, do not fit well with B & C's own

#### WALL STREET

New York (Agencies).-Stock prices were slightly higher early 84.46 and the price of an yesterday as Wall Street tried to average share was ahead four sustain a two-day rally. The Dow Jones average was

ahead 1.00 to 1,108.55 after an hour. The average has risen 20.98 the past two sessions after a five-day drop of 36.33 that put the Dow at its lowest since February 22, 1983.

July July

Base

Lending

Rates

Citibank Savings .... Consolidated Crds ... Continental Trust ...

Williams & Glyn's ...... Citibank NA

7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, \$%%; £10,000 up to £50,000, 9%%; £50,000 and over, 10%.

No. 003060 OF 1984

Lloyds Bank ..... Midland Bank ...

.... 12% ....† 12% ..... 12%

12% 12%

12%

average share was ahead four cents. Advances led declines 663-475 among the 1,605 issues crossing the tape. First-hour volume amounted

The NYSE was ahead 0,12 to

to about 23 million shares (22,6 Lacillian

July July



#### FAMILY MONEY

#### **FAMILY MONEY MARKET**

Current account - no interest paid.
Deposit accounts - Midland,
Lloyds, Natwest 8.75 per cent,
Barctays 9.0 per cent, seven days
notice required for withdrawels.
Lloyds extra interest 11 per cent.
Nat West investment accoount 3 or
6 mnth 11½ per cent or 11½ per
cent minimum balance £2,000.
Other banks may differ. Current account - no interest paid,

in the shares issued ately for either acquimividend for the year to the year to the end of April this war was £7.6m.

February 28, 1985.

Gover's premium income for the year to the end of April this war was £7.6m.

First the present year the directors are forecasting to with the proceeds of the cent, which Gover oldsmith

Hall, the 44-store tarted 12 years this year fore tax

In the year this year the tarted 12 years this year this year this year fore tax

This year fore tax

In the year this year the tarted 12 years this year this year fore tax

In the year this year this year this year fore tax

I menth 11.5 12.00 to 227.732241 to 22.00 to 227.732241 to 23.00 to 227.732241 to 24.00 to 227.732241 to 25.00 to 25.00

National Savings Bank
Ordinary accounts - interest 6 per cent on £500 minimum on deposit for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per cent interestment Accounts 2004 cent. Investment Account - 9%% interest paid without deduction of tax, months notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £50,000. National Savings Certificates 27th

Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.25 per cent, maximum investment 25,000.

National Savings Income Bond Min investment £2,000 - max. £50,000. Interest - 10 per cent variable at six weeks notice - paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice

National Savings 2nd Index-linked

certificates
Maximum investment £10,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-tree and Enked to charges in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent permonth up to October 1984 paid to new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1983 and October 1984 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in July 1979, £170.29 chased in July 1979, £170.29 including bonus and supplement. National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum Investment £500 mex

£50,000, 10 per cent variable at six weeks notice Credited annually without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months' notice.

Local authority yearing bonds
12 month fixed rate investments nterest 11% per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayer), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or back.

A one-year regular savings plan
A one-year regular savings plan
converting into four-year savings
certificates. Min £20, Max £100 a
month. Return over five years 9.06 Guaranteed income Bonds Return paid net of basic rate tax,

Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity.

2 years Canterbury Life 9.5 per cent. 3 years General Portfolio 9.8 per cent, 4 years General Portfolio 10.15 per cent 5 years Canterbury Life 10.0 per cent.

Local authority town half bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable)

interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). 1 yr Leicester City 11 per cent. 2-3 years London Borough of Hillington 11½ per cent. 4 and 5 years Kent 11.5 per cent. 8 years Taff Ely 11½ per cent. 9 and 10 years Bristol City 11½ per cent. Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public, Finance & Accountancy, Loans Bureau (628 4538 between 10am and 2.30pm) see also on Prestel no 24808.

and 2.30pm) see also on Prestel no 24808. Building societies Ordinary share accounts - 7.75 per cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1 per cent over the ordinary share rate. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA advised ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered, individual most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers. Investors in industry

Fixed term, fixed rate inve of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3 years, 12.5 per cent; 4 years, 12.5 per cent; 5 years 12.75 per cent; 6 years, 12.75 per cent; 7-10 years 12.75 per cent. Further information, from 91 Waterloop Information from 91 Waterloo Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822).

Finance house deposits (UDY)
Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of tay. Fixed-term tax. Five Fifty scheme: 6 months 11 per cent; 1 year, 11½ per cent; 2 years, 11½ per cent; 2

## GUARANTEED INCOMEBOND

Guaranteed Income Bonds are one of the most attractive investments currently available. They provide you with a high guaranteed income for the

next 4 or 5 years (or longer), plus the return of your original capital in full at the end of the term. Several Bonds are currently available from major institutions – and others will be coming on the market shortly, We monitor them all.

Make sure you get the best rate available. Contact our Guaranteed Income Bond Hotline NOW - on FREEFONE 3847. The lines will open all weekend.

TOP RATE, at time of going to press, is a new second (after par (in 30%) for 4 or 5 years of:

BY THE TIME TOU READ THIS, WE MAY BE ARLE TO OFFER MORE.

with the will being their will be to come the true time. To: Boyton Financial Services Ltd., GUARANTEED INCOME BOND HOTLINE, FREEPOST, Halstead, Essex, COS 1BR.

BOYTON Tel No.

My highest rate of tax is

#### VALOR: Chairman, Mr Michael Montague told shareholders at the annual meeting that existing home appliance products were selling well with orders for immediate delivery above the level of the same time last FRESHBARE FOODS GROUP: The chairman says that Baughans Foods has suffered a marked decline in profitability over the past three years and is operating at about break-even. In the light of current trading trends, the board is confident of satisfactory results for assessment of profit prospects being "very good". year. He saw no reason to alter his the full year. Adam & Company 12% Barcleys 12% O PORTSMOUTH & SUNDER PORTSMOUTH & SUNDER-LAND NEWSPAPERS: Thirteen weeks to June 30. Figures in £000. Group turnover 10,913 (7,957). Group pretax profit 865 (832). Tax 389 (gredit 164). Earnings per share 3.9p (8.3p). Pretax profit including investment 9 (13) and interest payable 146 (credit 81). Figures include Jesse Ward Investments since acquisition on November 4. JOHN 1 JACOBS: Six months BCCT.

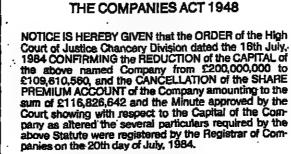
© GOTAAS-LARSEN SHIP: For six months to June 30, Figures in \$000. Revenue 25,053 (15,559) share of associates 8,384 (6,251) operational profit 33,437 (21,810). Pretax profit 14,097 (loss 1,484). Exchange losses 918 (35). Earning per share \$1.2 (loss \$0.14). • LADIES PRIDE: Six months to May 31. Interim dividend 0.5p (same). Figures in £000. Sales (excl

ONE YEAR TERM MONTAGU LIMITED ISSUE NEW RATE 9.75% 13.92% LEAMINGTON SPA
BUILDING SOCIETY
PORTAL Imputed House, Marky Mark
PORTAL Imputed House, Marky Mark
PORTAL INCOME AND ADDRESS TO BE ADDRESS TO B

Daily Dealing Prices as at 27th July 1964 Access Units)
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(Access Units) . 86 186 Charas Yold - 36.5 41.1 +0.9 2.40% 58.6 41.1 +0.9 2.40% 41.4 44.1 +0.2 0.35% 41.4 44.1 +0.3 0.36% 42.1 44.3 - 1.83% 42.1 44.3 - 1.83% 438 467 -05 071% 434 467 -05 071%

With effect from 1st August 1984 the Kleinwort, Benson Limited mortgage

CHELSEA FINANCIAL SERVICES LITO



IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

**CHANCERY DIVISION** 

IN THE MATTER of

**BOWATER INDUSTRIES** 

PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY

IN THE MATTER of

Dated this 23rd day of July, 1984. ALLEN & OVERY, 9 Cheapaide, London, EC2V 6AD. Solicitors for the above-named Company

# PROBABLY THE MOST ENUOYABLE INVESTMENT YOU'LL EVER MAKE.

Just announced-new higher rate of 12.75% p.a. on Income Bonds. Paid regularly every month.

When it comes to enjoying life, an investment in National Savings Income Bonds can make all the difference. Interest is paid monthly, so you get extra money coming in regularly to spend enjoying life or simply to help pay the bills.

The difference a regular income makes. From 2nd September you'll get interest of 12.75% p.a., calculated on a daily basis and paid in full. (Rate until then 10% p.a.) The interest is taxable, but only if you pay tax. The interest is sent direct to your home or your bank on the 5th of each month. This is what 12.75% p.a.

earns you every month: £ 21·25 £13,000 £ 2,000 £138-13 £ 5,000 £ 53·13 £15,000 £159-38 £ 6,000 £ 63-75 | £17,000 £180-63 £ 7,000 £ 74-38 | £18,000 £191-25 £ 85.00 | £20,000 £ 8,000 £212·50 £106-25 £25,000 £265·63 (Each additional £1,000 invested produces an average of £10-63 a month = £127-50 a year. Maximum holding £50,000.)

Getting your money out. From 1st October the repayment terms are being improved - for all investors. You will then only need to give 3 months' notice to have any Bond you've held for a year repaid without loss of interest. Full details are given in the prospectus.



What to do. Complete the coupon and send it to: NSIB, Bonds and Stock Office,

Blackpool, Lancs FY3 9YP. Full details are also available at post offices, or your enquiries can be answered if you ring 0272 290871 (anytime).

It's probably the most enjoyable investment

you neva ii.	
To NSIB Bond send me further	ls eo Stocks Office Blackpool FY3 9YP. Please r details of National Savings Income Bonds.
NAME.	
ADDRENS	
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POSTCODE	

NATIONAL SAVINGS INCOME BONDS





winnings on falling gold market Believe it or not, you too can make tax-free profits out of betting

on the future movements of some of the world's leading commodity and stock markets... Because, when you bet with LG. Index and win, the profit you make is the profit you take-no income tax, no capital gains tax

and no VAT Interested and want to know. Then write to William Elsy. I.G. Index Ltd, FREEPOST, 9/11 Grosvenor Gardens, London SWIW OBR NO STAMP REQUIRED. Or, telephone on 01-828 7233

## Kleinwort Benson

rate will be 13.5% per annum

Tel: 01-381 6247 (24 hrs)

NASDIM

#### FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

**UNIT TRUSTS** 

#### Commission may go up to 20%

New investors in unit trust savings plans may find themselves having to pay first year broking commissions of up to 20 per cent by the end of the summer. At present unit trust companies which are members of the Unit Trust Association pay up to 3 per cent a year to recognized brokers

The UTA has written to members canvassing their opinions on a new agreement allowing commissions of up to 20 per cent in the first year of savings schemes, and then further payments after the sixth

If it receives the favourable response it expects, it will be ratified in September.

Since the cost of the new commission will be borne by the investor on joining a scheme it will be a strong disincentive to withdraw early. Although some unit trust

companies may choose to return the commission and bear the cost themselves if the investor withdraws within the first few months, few are likely to do so since it could prove extremely expensive. Several management companies are considering the new

commission stucture as a way of

persuading brokers to sell until trust schemes instead of insurance-linked plans.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Earth tremor checks Mr Joseph Bradshaw, who produces Bradshaw's Guide to Do-It-Yourself House Buying, Selling and Conveyencing, says housebuyers should be particularly wary following this week's widely-felt earth tremor. "Do not rely entirely on anyone else – they have been known to make mistakes. You can sue later, but who wants the bother," he

"So if you are buying a house, particularly one that has been built since 1976 in any of these areas, please read carefully the instructions contained in the guide", is his recommendation. Mr Bradshaw also suggests that you should not rely entirely on a survey carried out before the earth tremor. "Make a trip to the house and cast your eye over it closely and from a distance before proceedings go any further," he says.

Copies of Bradshaw's Guide to Do-lt-Yourself House Buying, Selling and Conveyancing are available from Castle Books, 5 Blackdown, Learnington Spa, CV32 SRA. Price £5.45 (paperback) £8.45 (hardback) plus 50p post and packaging.

(hardback) plus 50p post and packaging.

Student offer

All first year students opening a current account at Lloyds Bank before October 31, will receive a free £6 voucher, redeemable at about 3,000 bookshops in

They will also have the opportunity of winning prizes worth £20,000 in the new Lloyds Bank Student Award competition. One hundred prizes of £200 each are being offered to students who correctly answer six general knowledge questions, and complete a tie-break

All student account holders will be able An student account noticers will be able to take subscriptions to the Economist and New Scientist magazines at discount prices. Free banking is offered on all acounts – even those which overdraw up to £100. Overdrafts are by arrangement, Richard Thomson and although no bank charges are payable, interest is charged.

Guaranteed yield

A guaranteed net yield of 10 per cent equivalent to 14.29 per cent gross to the basic rate taxpayer is being offered by imperial Life on its new 5-year CHARAPPORT INSTRUMENTS BASIS

Minimum investment is £1,000 and the net income is payable annually. In the event of death during the term, the original investment is returned, together with an additional £7.10 per £1,000 invested for each complete month since the previous year's income payment. The maximum age of entry is 80.

Further details from: The imperial Life Group of Companies, Imperial Life House, London Road, Guildford, Surrey GU1 1TA (Tel: 0483 571255).

The table toppers

Which is the most efficient building society? According to the Cheltenham & Gloucester, it comes top of the efficiency league table with management expenses of 0.93 per £100 of meen total assets. Britannia is in second place with a figure of 1.09 per cent with Woolwich, Nationwide and Halifax in third, fourth and fifth places with expense ratios of 1.19 per cent, 1.23 per cent and 1.25 per cent respectively.

Share rate rise

Lambeth Building Society's High Yield Share interest rate is being increased by 1.60 per cent to 9.65 per cent per annum net of basic rate tax from next Wednesday. This is equivalent to 13.79 per cent gross for the basic rate taxpayer.

Minimum investment is 2500 and maximum 230,000 with withdrawal facilities at 28 days' notice. Further details available from Lambeth Building Society, 118/120 Westminster Bridge Road, London SE1 7XE (Tet 01-928 6DR (Tel: 01-828 7055). Price 23.50, including post and packaging.

Public concern about motor insurance in The standard Hertz USA rental

I'll say this for him - he always rewards good work

Housing costs

Housing Finance: Who Gains? by John Ermisch is a study that shows how the tax treatment of owner-occupiers, the rent-setting and allocation practices of local authorities, and rent control in the private sector can produce a divergence between the cost of housing faced by the consumer and the cost of producing the

Such a divergence is called a subsidy, and the study uses the Family Expenditure Survey to measure the size and distribution of these subsidies.

Analysis of the distribution of these housing subsidies concludes that "they are inefficient, encouraging overproduction of housing at the upper end of the market while leaving many poor people inadequately housed". A reform of the housing market accompanied by a new way of helping poor people afford decent housing is proposed.

Copies available from Policy Studies Institute, 1/2 Castle Lane, London SW1E

US motoring cover

rtionic concern about motor institution in the US, first highlighted in The Times, has prompted car hirers Hertz to arrange \$1 million extra cover for United Kingdom residents visiting the US at just \$2.15 a

agreement already provides basic cover for death or bodily injury of \$100,000 per person and \$25,000 for property damage, included in the cost of the car rental. The new policy covers claims against the Hertz driver or authorized driver above the standard Hertz USA limits.

There is provision for compensation for death or injury to the Hertz client and passengers when caused by a motorist who is uninsured (including hit-and-run accidents) or whose insurance is amount of award.

The new cover is available only to United Kingdom residents and must be arranged and bought before the traveller leaves the United Kingdom. The necessary forms are mailed to every client on request by the Hartz reservation

Penalty-free cash

Pacdington Building Society has streamlined further its higher rate notice accounts since the launch of its Emergency Card, which allows one penalty-free withdrawal of up to £2,500 every year. Penalty-free withdrawals will be allowed on the Seven Day Account, which pays 8.75 per cent net of basic rate tax, and on the one promit is notice. tax, and on the one month's notice Flexible Account (9.25 per cent), provided that at least 25,000 remains in

In addition, the society now permits instant withdrawals on the Seven Day Account with a one-week Interest penalty. Further details from Paddington Building Society. Loans to partners

Partners in accountancy and solicitors' practices will be able to release personal capital locked into their partnerships or raise fresh funds with a new, tax efficient loan scheme offered by Royal Trust.

Unsecured loans of between £15,000 and £100,000 will be available to individual members of practices with more than 10 partners, and secured loans are available to smaller partnerships.

partnerships.

Only interest is repaid during the period of the loan, there is a compatitive interest rate at 2 per cent above London inter Bank offer rate and repayment of capital is made from a personal pension plan. The scheme also offers three-way tax benefit on interest payments, pension contributions-and capital growth, it does not require personal or partnership quarantee, and does not interfere with guarantee, and does not interfere with existino bankino arrangements.

The scheme is available from RoyTrust Financial Services, Royal Trust House, 48-50 Cannon Street, London EC4N 6LD.

Four-year guarantee

A guaranteed bonus bond which gives investors an annual bonus of between 9.5 per cant and 10 per cent net of basic rate tax according to the size of the investment, is being offered by Providence Capitol. It may either be cashed in to give an annual income, or left to accrue to give a guaranteed capital growth at the end of the four-year investment period. Both the annual income and the capital growth are tax-free to basic rate taxpayers.

Investors taking the annual income option are guaranteed the return of their original investment after four years. The minimum investment is £1,500.

For investors taking the capital growth option, the guaranteed capital sum returned after four years is: for investments between £1,500 and £4,999, 21,438 per £1,000 (nvested; for investments between £5,000 and £9,999, £1,453 per £1,000 (nvested; for

Investments of £10,000 or more, £1,454 per £1,000 invested.
Details available from Providence
Capitol Life Assurance. Tel 01-749 9111.

Cheshire's Champion

Cheshire Building Society is paying 9.25 per cent on its new Champion Bond, with 80 days notice of withdraws!. Nationwide is paying the same rate, 9.25 per cent, on a new Bonus 90 account which requires you to give 90 days notice of withdraws! with a minimum investment of £500 or £3,000 if you want to take monthly income.

A 'bonus' account

Nationwide Building Society is introducing a new 90-day investment account from next Wednesday. The new account – Bonus-90-offers 9.25 per cent out of basic rate tax, which is 1.5 per cent above the basic Ordinary Share rate.

Withdrawals will be available at the loss of 90 days' interest. Minimum investment will be £500.

Monthly income will be available to investors with balances above £3,000 and the 90-day penalty will be waived on withdrawals from accounts which continue to maintain a balance above 210,000.

Minster fund

Anyone wanting to make a donation to the York Minster Restoration Fund should go to their Leads Permanent Building Society branch where a special account has been opened.

The York Minster Restoration Fund account number is 10DO267480 and is available at any one of the Leeds' 470 branches. A spokesman for the Leeds said: "The total collected nationally will be passed to the York Minster Fund on closure of the account, plus interest of

# Cacaque

If you're looking for a high interest cheque account, the first big

thing to get right is the interest.

Quite simply, £2,500 plus in Abbey National Cheque-Save gets you a net rate you'll find hard to beat in any other cheque account.

-NEW RATE FROM 1ST AUGUST

Equivalent gross rate where income tax is paid.

Your balance can go under £2,500, and you still earn interest (6.50% net). But each day there is £2,500, or more, in Cheque-Save you're earning 8.75% net p.a. on the total amount. With interest compounded you earn 8.94% net p.a. (12.77% gross\*).

# Cheque mame

Remember that with Cheque-Save you get all the security of Abbey National and its national branch network. You know the name - and you know where your money is.

Come on in to the benefits of Cheque-Save. Just complete the coupon and send it to us with your initial investment.

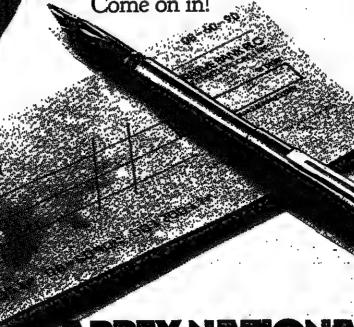
ABBEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY, ABBEY HOUSE, BAKER STREET, LONDON NW16XL.

# Chequethe

Use your own Cheque-Save cheque book as often as you like for transferring funds, or paying major bills.

If you need cash just use your passbook to withdraw up to £250 at any Abbey National branch.

Come on in!



# High interest with a cheque book

To: Dept. C.S.11., Abbey National Building Society, FREEPOST, United Kingdom House, 180 Oxford Street, London W1E 3YZ I/We enclose a cheque, numbered Cheque-Save Account at my/our local branch in Please send full details and an application card.

Minimum investment £100. Maximum £30,000 per person, £60,000 joint account.

I/We understand that the rate may vary and interest will be credited to the account half year

## Stamps-investment that turned sour

Never invest money in some- deal, let alone were able to sell thing you don't understand - their stamps for a profit.

that seems to be the moral to be
In fact, in the first 12 months,
drawn from the sale of The the value of their stamps seem and his wife Winifred.

£3,000. They had seen a series

But four years later their stamps according to Stanley Gibbons are worth only about half what they paid for them. "I can hardly believe it," said Mr

She said: "The brochure we received said that stamps have been appreciating by 20 or 25 per cent a year, It also said that Stanley Gibbons might buy them back. I presumed this meant it would do so at more or less the same price as we paid for them. But we have had valuations from the firm each year and the value has sunk lower. Now apparently they are worth just half of what we paid originally."

Last December, Stanley Gibbons wrote the Swanns a letter which said: "The expected resale value at this time is £1,590".

The letter also said that this meant the Swanns had to consider holding on to their stamps for at least another three

Experts say that what has happened to the Swanns is typical of what has happened to a lot of small investors. When the Swanns bought their stamps they did not know and nobody told them that it would take a rise of 30 or 40 per cent in stamps' value before they even broke even on the

Times readers Mr Tony Swann to have actually risen. Yet they would still, not realize more In 1980, when they were than £2,100 from reselling living overseas they bought a them, £900 less than they portfolio of stamps for invest- originally paid. Stanley Gibbons ment from Stanley Gibbons, for wrote them a letter in October 1981, a year after they bought, of advertisements in national which said, "The six items are newspapers by Stanley Gibbons and a number of other firms extolling the virtues of stamps as alternative investment. were buying them at this time. The current market price, what you would expect to realize on the sale would be considerably

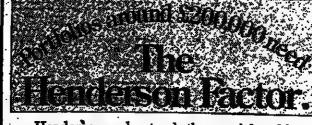
less, approximately £2,100." In other words, Stanley Gibbons' mark-up when the Swanns bought their stamps appears to have been about 50 per cent. So even before stamp values started to fall, the Swanns had effectively lost a third of their money. "Margins of up to 40 per cent are quite normal in the stamp trade," says Mr Reg Atkinson, at Stanley Gibbons who sold them the stamps in

the first place. That is why we say in our brochure that people should be prepared to hold on to their stamps for at least five years to see a good return. I am sure we explained this to the Swanns at the time. But obviously we do not go around telling people what our profit margins are who does?"

Mr Atkinson said that there were dealers who undercot Stanley Gibbon's catalogue prices which were the prices at which the Swanns bought but cannot sell.

The point is, however, that the convention of buying and selling in the stamp trade makes stamps a particularly unsuitable and expensive form of invest-ment for anyone who is not primarily a collector.

**Margaret Drummond** 



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in Trinity Term

#### FAMILY MONEY

available for many years.

It offers a tax-free return of 9

For top rate taxpayers the

taxpayers will be able to invest up to the maximum withom

realizing other investments. But is it worth cashing in existing

holdings of National Savings

Certificates to buy this new issue?

In some cases it is. The 27th

Issue has been on sale only

since March. No interest will be

earned if you cashin within the first 12 months, but the new

28th issue is not expected to be

National Savings has sus-

pended the 27th issue, rather than withdrawing it, which indicates that the Treasury

expects interest rates to fall

fairly quickly and envisages resuscitating the 27th issue.

\*Bank 7-day deposits
†Building society ord accts
†Building society axtra interest acc
NSB investment acc
†Money funds- high int cheque accts

28th issue Nat Sav cert
"Nat Savs Income and deposit bonds

Barcleys pays 9.0%. "12.75% from Sapt 2. 1 These rates are the average available.

TGuaranteed income bonds \*\*Local authority yearing bonds \*\*Local authority town hall bonds \*\*Short-dated gits

on sale for long.

without substantial risk. Many of these 60 per cent

per cent guaranteed over the five-year term with a maximum

to be missed.

**JAGUAR ISSUE** 

## Share to set the pulse racing

The sale of shares in Jaguar, BL's luxury saloon car manufacturing subsidiary, has already enormous interest run ahead of supply (which from potential investors both

glamorous past on the world's motor racing circuits, Jaguar is the kind of company that inevitably sets the pulse going at above average speed.

COM SCOOL

Norther fund

rned son

asking price is 165p a share, which values the company at f297m. Applications for fewer than 100 shares will not be it is only three y

It is unfortunate that the Jaguar issue is being launched at a time when the market as a whole is still groggy after its recent sharp falls. Unless the market takes a tumble in the next few days however, there seems a good chance that the Jaguar issue will go well - that is, be oversubscribed, and go to an initial premium when dealings start

More than half of Jaguar's sales are in the United States, where its XJ6 and XJ12 models easily undercut its main rivals - BMW, Mercedes and Porsche in the luxury saloon market. With the pound still so weak against the dollar, Jaguar's booming US sales have sent its profits soaring - 10 £50m last year, and £41m already in the first six months of this year. Taking the last 12 months

earnings, the shares in Jaguar, are being sold on a multiple of 6.9 times earnings, which is not very demanding. The indicated yield is 6.7 per cent.

mand for Jaguars continues to there is every reason to expect), there is no reason why Jaguar's With its famous name and shares should not continue to

money into Jaguar? You have a few days still to decide, since applications do not have applications do not have to be and Jaguar's success will be very in until 10 am next Friday. The dependent on outside factors such as the exchange rate, which

> It is worth recalling too, that it is only three years since the company was making heavy losses, and it is vulnerable to strikes both at its own plants and at those of its suppliers.

The greatest unknown is how its long-awaited new model, the X140, will perform when it is launched. The company refuses to give a date for the launch. and has not entirely succeeded in dispelling industry rumours performing as well in tests as it

To buy shares in Jaguar is to show your faith in the skills of Mr John Egan and his managenment team, who have rescued the company from potential disaster since 1980.

Copies of the offer for sale and application forms can be obtained from Hill Samuel. from brokers Cazenove and Laing & Cruickshank, and from Barclays Bank in Farringdon Street, London and several provincial branches.

Jonathan Davis

## Stagging too risky

If you are thinking of stagging the Jaguar Cars issue, do not do it on borrowed money.

Buying the shares in the hope that they will quickly go to a lowed TSB Visa in raising its premium once dealing starts is charges from 1.75 per cent a always risky. But at today's mouth to 2 per cent, bringing interest rates, the cost of the annual percentage rate financing the purchase if you are obliged to hang on to your shares, could make this a doubly expensive exercise.

Barclaycard this week followed TSB Visa in raising its per cent a mouth to 2 per cent, bringing the annual percentage rate (APR) to 26.8 per cent. A Barclayloan will cost 27.2 per shares, could make this a doubly expensive exercise. financing the purchase if you are obliged to hang on to your shares, could make this a doubly expensive exercise.

A £10,000 overdraft from the bank will cost you £1,500 in interest charges if the loan is outstanding for a year. Your Jaguar shares will have to rise over the period by at least 12 per cent from the issue price of incentive to negotiate an over-165p to 184p before you will draft to pay off any credit card

Overdrafts, still the cheapest form of borrowing (unless you can persuade your bank manager to give you a loan account) now cost 15 to 17 per cent. Personal loans from the bank are now so expensive at rates of more than 20 per cent that it is difficult to see why anyone with an alternative would use this

form of credit. Loan accounts are always cheaper than an overdraft. The interest charge is the same as on an overdraft, but because it is in a separate account, it allows you to keep your current account in credit - and, with a minimum charges. The real cost of an real cost of overdraft on your current 10 per cent.

higher than 15 to 17 per cent if you write a lot of cheques.

Barclaycard this week folbuying your Jaguar shares on a credit card loan.

Settling your account in full each month has always been the most cost effective way of using credit cards. But with this borrowing, is even greater.

The forgetful credit card user who settles the account in full each mouth, but manages to incur interest charges by not paying by the right date, would do well to consider a switch to American Express or Diners

These are not credit cards and there is an annual charge of £17.50 for Diners Club, £22.50 on American Express. But you are given considerable leeway in terms of payment by a specific

But the real message is - do not borrow unless you really have to. With inflation running balance of £100, avoiding bank at between 5 and 6 per cent, the real cost of borrowing is at least INVESTMENT.

#### Best return Higher interest rates are good news for investors who are now receiving the highest real return, after taking inflation into for top-rate account, that has been taxpayers The new 28th Issue National Savings Certificates will be on sale at post offices on August 8, and for anyone paying basic rate tax or above, this is an issue not



It is worthwhile cashing in and whether you want to extend 27th, forgoing any interest you the term of your investment. might have earned, and rein-vesting in the new 28th version.

For holders of the 18th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, and 24th issues the return on 28th issue is worse, or in the case of 18th issue which pays 8.45 per cent tax free, and 24th issue paying 8.92 per cent not sufficiently attractive to make it worth switching

If you are into the fourth year
of the 25th issues or the third
year of the 26th, it will pay to
hang on.
Other changes in National
Savings include the increase from 9.25 per cent to 12 per
cent (without deduction of tax)

12 months, but the new same is not expected to be for long.  ional Savings has susdin the 17th issue, rather withdrawing it, which tes that the Treasury interest rates to fall quickly and envisages	in the case of 18th issue which pays 8.45 per cent tax free, and 24th issue paying 8.92 per cent not sufficiently attractive to make it worth switching.  If you invested in 25th and 26th issues, it is a little more tricky since the decision to switch will depend on how fat	from cent on laves I This come come	9.25 pe (without National stment is partical axpayers into effe posit bo	deduction Saving Account ularly attraction Tue notes and	es rates esday, income	Freefone 3847 ar guaranteed incom	ing Boyton's ad ask for the e bond desk, ma Bourke on 25th and onal Savings
RETURN AT VARYING	into the five-year term you are RATES OF TAX ON FIXED II			oth be		25th Issue Year	% Yield for
arm investments	Non Taxpayer	30%	40%	50%	60%	1 2	year 6 6.49
7-day deposits ng society ord accts ng society extra interest acc vestment acc	% 8.75 7.75 8.75 12.0	% 6.1 7,75 8,75 8.4	% 5.25 6.64 7.5 7.2	% 4.37 5.53 6.25 6.0	% 3.5 4.42 5.0 4.8	5. Total return over period 7.51%	7.23 8.2 9.65 the five-year
funds-high int cheque accts	12.0	8.4	7.2	6.0	4.8	26th Jeeus	

return of 12.75 per cent - up

from 10 per cent - from

National Savings is improv-ing the odds on winning a premium bond prize - reducing them from a one in 16,350

chance to one in 11,000. Prize

money is being raised from £9m a month to £10m.

For building society invest-ment, it definitely pays to shop around. Of the national societies, Cheltenham & Gloucester's Cheltenham Gold

account looks particularly at-tractive, paying 9 per cent net of

Learnington Spa's Spa Bond is one of the few fixed-rate fixed

term investments available

form a building society and ar 9.25 per cent for a one year investment is very competative. Midshires is also offering 9.25 per cent (variable) on its 28-day notice account. The small Lambeth Building So-ciety's High Veild shares pay as

ciety's High Yeild shares pay as much as 9.65 per cent and other

societies have similar offers.
With higher interest rates, income bonds look a particularly good bet if you want to tie

up a high return, net of basic rate tax. Mr Richard Boyton of

Boyton Financial Services says:
"We have income boads on
offer paying 10 per cent over
four or five years". Investors
wanting full details of what is

## Getting the best holiday money deal

most cost effective way of using credit cards. But with this current, rise in rates, the incentive to negotiate an over-draft to pay off any credit card borrowing, is even straight. find another hant offering better rate than you own - either in this country of when you arrive abroad.

Rates vary so much - not jus from day to day - but from bank to bank and even branch to branch sometimes. There are also different charging struct ures to contend with in trying to compare a deal offered by one bank with another.

Frankly, the "shop around" advice is fittile when it involves so much effort and makes relatively little difference in

As an academic excercise imagined earlier this week that I was about to go to France and needed £100 worth of francs

EXCHANGE RATES (23 July 1984)							
	C	edit Lyann	-	Barchays	Nat West	Lloyds	Milland
Cash Travellers	11,51	\$ Kas 11.50	Regard St 11.45	11.42	11.39	15.41	11.44
CHARMA	11.55	11.54	11.49	11,50	11.57	11.5775	11.58
			Char	Des			
Cauth		( up to 21,0		75% min 75p	El per. transaction	75 % min 50p	76 % min 50p
Cheques Cheques		1% min 22	2	1% 12h 22	. 1.25% min 22	1% pkm 22	1% min 22
			Cost of	Buying			
£100 cash & £500 t/c		25		25.75	925	\$7.50	25.50

travellers cheques.

The rates on offer varied by 0.11 francs for £1 or about £6 for the whole (1 per cent of the £600), while the overall charges varied by £2-from £5.50. at

and £500 worth of French franc Midland to £7.50 at Lloyds. Credit Lyonnais was unable to supply information about the rates of exchange in its branches in France but its London branches all offered different rates - varying from a best buy for cash of 11.51 francs at the

City branch to the worst-buy in our tiny sample for travellers cheques of 11.49, francs in the Recent Street branch.

At Credit Lyonnais, the best man said that the rates varied because different branches had different costs in making transactions. The City branch can arrange collections of each but

the West End branch has to use a security service for deliveries.

The "best buy" for travellers' cheques was Barclays who offered 11.6 francs and its charges were only beaten by Midland because Midland has a 50p minimum charge for cash transactions and Barclays a 75p

And of course you face the same problem when you return from your holiday with unspent

At Credit Lyonnaise, the best rate for buying france is offered by the City branch, but earlier this week it was operating a spread of 0.31 francs between

the buying and selling price, whereas the Regent Street branch was using a 0.42 franc spread. So the City branch was selling france more cheaply and offering a better rate than the Regent Street branch for changing francs back to sterling.

But however wild the variations between the rates the buying and selling spreads are large enough to ensure you cannot make money by currency dealing between different

Vivien Goldsmith

## **N&P** lifts its rates

nounced its new rates. They are 12.75 per cent up to £15,000; 13 per cent between £15,000 and cent-£20,000; 13.25 per cent on loans levels.

Borrowers from National & between £20,000 and £30,000; Provincial Building Society will 13.75 per cent on £30,000 to be paying a minimum of 12.75 per cent for their home loans.

The society has just announced iterative the society has borrowers with endowment-linked loans will be paying a top rate of 14.75 per cent – an extra 0.5 per cent at all

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M.B. it should be remembered that the value of the units allocated to your plan.

y go down from thrie to time as well as up. While past performance cannot because the taken as a guide to the future, the skills of the management group olved are clearly well above average.

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

The state of the s

Lewis, aged 29, is a useful man to have around. After all, he won six of

his twelve Davis Cup singles from 1977 to 1982. Any man who can hreak even in the Davis Cup competition has to be more than

hreak even in the Davis Cup competition has to be more than welcome at inter-county level. Yesterday Lewis and Hughesman came from behind to beat Mike Appleton and Willie Davies of Lancashire by 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

With Hughesman serving at 6-5 in the third set, there were three match points. Twice Hughesman missed the mark with his first service. Twice Appleton returned

service. Twice Appleton returned the second ball so hard that even Lewis's volleying could not cope

with the assault.

Then Hughesman did the sensible thing he put a first service into court and wrapped up point, game, set and match with two volleys. Two volleys tend to be necessary in this agent on which accordingly leave.

this event, in which everybody leaps and lunges about with maniacal verve in contriving some kind of

return.
Two issues have already been decided, Kent have retained the women's championship and the Warwickshire then have been relegated to group two,

Durham and Cleveland by East of Scotland 6-3.
North Wales by Northards 8-1, Dorsat be Stropaths 8-4 Georg Seven (Balavers): Northambertand by Cambria 9-0; Cormus' by South of Scotland 8-1, Cloucesterabre by Witshire 7-2

SYDNEY: Pam Shriver, the

defending champion, criticised Hana Mandlikova after the Czech

Hana Mandilkova after the Czech girl's lethagie display in the semiimal of the Australian Indoor 
Championship (AP reports). After 
taking an hour to win 6-3, 6-2, Miss 
Shriver said: "It's always discouraging when someone doesn't give their 
best effort and there are ways of 
losing a match. I know that Hana is 
tired but so are the others and I 
think her performance was a

shame."
Miss Mandikova, who claimed that lack of concentration was one of the reasons for her disappointing defeat, said: "I don't count this tournament as a real tournament

but more as an exhibition and was surprised at the serious manner in which Pam played." Miss Shriver meets Chris Lloyd in today's final.

**YACHTING** 

TENNIS

Essex breathe down

Middlesex's neck

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

The Prudential County Cup competition which should have in four days they lost the first set but finished yesterday, will resume at 9.30 this morning at Eastbourne.

9.31 this year Lewis said peacetally because of rain and there were not because of

enough hours of daylight to cram those extra matches into Thursday's and yesterday's programmes. The championship and relegation issues have yet to be thoroughly sorted

out.
The Middlesex men, who have won 36 of the 77 championships, including last year's, are still threstened by Essex, champions five times from 1976 to 1982. Middlesex

times from 1976 to 1982. Antidates a beat Essex on Thursday but yesterday Essex stayed on their heels with a 6-3 win over Survey. Paul Rockie, paired with Robin Drysdale, won the decisive point with an acc sgainst Jeremy Bates and John Paish.

Surrey are now confronted by the possibility of relegation, which is a rather undignified prospect for a county who have won the cham-

pionship more often than anybody except Middlesex. Today Middlesex play Surrey, and, for different reasons, both need to win. There could hardly be a more dramatic

climax.

The Middlesex first pair, Pat Hughesman and Richard Lewis, won all their 15 matches last year and have been almost as effective this time. Almost, but not quite. They have a knack, though, of

They have a knack, though, of Philipshiffal, Colletty Cup: Thursday's results; Men. Group One (Eastboarns); Surrey by Warkeskinshire 9-6; Lanzashire be Derbyshire 5-4; Middlesen to Essex 7-2. Group Two (Falistatesen); Kent by Yorkeshire 5-4; West of Scotland by Lelosetershire 8-1; Somerael by Buckley bernshire 8-3. Group There (Ey); Berks or Nottinghamshire 8-4; Herts of Scotland by Hortinghamshire 8-4; East of Scotland by Hursdordshire and Wordscheinhire 8-6; East of Scotland by Hursdordshire 8-6; East of Scotland by Hursdordshire 8-6; Roman Hursdordshire 8-8; North Wales by Chieshire By Northursdordshire 8-8; North Wales by Chieshire By Roright by Earths 8-4; Caroup Pive (Bousteea); Northursdordshire by Luncoinshire 7-2; Caucashire By Luncoinshire 8-4; Sedfordshire by Northursdordshire by Carness 5-4; Bedfordshire by Northursdordshire by Carness 8-4; Sedfordshire by Northursdordshire 8-8; Wondfelt Group One (Eastbourne); Kent by Yorkashire 5-4; Surrey by Middinest 8-9; Northi, by Lancashire 5-4; Emony Two (Cromer); Devon by Europhire 9-9; Editor by Cromer); Devon by Europhire 8-3; Europhire 8-3; Sussey by Cambridgeshire 8-3; Parkethire by Somerael 8-3; Carolphyloschire 6-5; Notlinghamshire by Northursdordshire 8-4; Group Pive (Northire 8-4); Morth by Scotland 8-9; Ursup Str. (Poole);

SHOOTING

Jersey take

cups for

first time

By Our Rifle Shooting

Correspondent

Maharajah of Vizianagram Trophy.

six better than Canada.

## On with the show that should run and run

Will there be another Olympic Games after Los Angeles? There are those who believe that these twentythird Olympics, opening today in front of President Reagan, will prove to have been so bedevilled by political boycott, excessive finance, shameless nationalism, acknowledged professionalism, rampant and undetected drug-taking, security against terrorism, immovable traffic and insufferable smoothet future Games will be able smog that future Games will be in jeopardy. They will be proved wrong I hope spectacularly so.

Of course, most of those obstacles

will not go away. Yet the strength of the Olympic movement is the fact that it will survive them all into the next century, always providing the absence of major world disasters. It will survive because of the 7,000 competitors who just want to be there. aimost anonymously, rather than because of the few hundred who will win medals, even though it is they who create the image of immortal

glory.
Significantly, an unprecedented number of people have lined city streets and country roads across the breadth of America to catch a glimpse of the contraversial but smotive and of the controversial but emotive and symbolic torch relay.

A television audience of 2.5billion will watch a record 140 nations march in the Column 140 nations march

into the Coliseum. Peter Ueberroth, the Californian businessman who has master-minded a privately organized

on the athletes. The superpowers have learnt that boyconts achieve nothing except hurting the [absent] athletes". He, and the IOC president. Juan Samaranch, can take satisfaction in staging a record Games on five per cent of what was spent by Moscow,

The fact that Scoul, in South Korea, is at this moment ready for the next Games, and that countries are queueing to be hosts in 1992, 1996, and 2000 suggest that the prophets of doom, as in religion, may have jumped the gne. David Wolper's opening ceremony, with a Hollywoodstyle extravaganza of dancing and music, including 84 grand pianos on wheels and 750 youngsters in the All American Olympic Marching Band – in contrast to Moscow's memorable militarily-precise gymnastics will be the prelude to a Games expected to produce historic achievements even without the Soviet bloc.

Beefed-up vigilance The over-riding fear must be that a psychopath, such as recently slaugh-tered innocents in San Diego, will blight the show, but security currently makes this the best protected city on earth. Overt terrorism would seem impossible, though Ueberoth admiss: "Many thousands of dollars per athlete have been spent, we've given every dime the security organisations wanted, but the threat will not be distanced in our lifetime."

Seven thousand men from forty agencies, almost one man per competitor, working three overlap-ping twelve hour shifts, are guarding the villages, the competition sites, and the streets. The FBI has doubled its Californian investigators to eight hundred; Reagan and heads of states will be protected by six hundred guards, and computers will trace any suspect's background in eighteen seconds. Some 1,300 drugs, vice and crime arrests have been made in three

ment and state are shouldering hidden costs to the taxpayer, and claims that they will make a new profit on taxes of £170m and £60m respectively. The Post Office alone has taken 168m on Olympic stamps, many unused, and millions have been spent in sponsored improvement of perma-nent sporting facilities, only slightly marred by the workman, absent mindedly engaged in conversation, who has lowered a massive score-board straight through the forum floor at the basketball site. Repairers are

Smog and traffic remain imponderable, the police are sweating in every sense. This week's refreshing winds have stilled: Thursday's pollution count at the Coliseum was 83 on a scale in which 160 is good and 300 mesns reach for the masks and postpone the marathon. Conditions are expected to deteriorate today with temperatures rising over 90, and much depends on spectator traffic density, highty per cent of firms have co-operated by reducing working hours, two hundred thousand reservatious have already been made for part-n'-ride bus shutiles to the Coliseum; vicinity parking exploitation, up to £270 a day for a normal £1.50 plot, should deter all be the

Beverley Hills cine set.

So what, finally, of the sport. That remains partially clouded by drugs, in spite of the new UCLA testing laboratory passed 100 per cent efficient by the IOC. The US Olympic Committee, startled by the Pan American Games scandals, belatedly has introduced random American testing, but Dr Robert Kerr, one of those said to advise competitors on drug use, is quoted yesterday as

influenced by it." Sports Illustrated magazine has revealed that Dr Paul Ward, a co-ordinator of the USOC athletic throwing events, had known links with Kerr, who says of the expensive human growth hormone drug STH: "This is the elite drup. The really elite athletes are taking STH." Carl Lewis, who is expected to rise

into an everlasting pink cloud of Disneyland fortune when he wins his four gold medals - and will be labelled a failure, by envious critics if he does not - took a random test to dispel rumours of drug-taking. He has also emphatically denied being homosexual. The most dramatic event of the entire Games would be not so much his emulation of Jessie Owen's feat in Berlin with four golds, as surpassing Bob Beamon's Mexico long-jump record, which still stands at 8.90 metres.

Sprinter without match

No-one on form can match Lewis in the two sprints: Allan Wells will do well to reach the final, and we shall watch with affection for the Jamaican, Don Quarrie, who has sprinted across three decades and currently ranks seventh in the 100 metres, We shall watch in awe as Ed Moses and Zhu Jianhua defend their world records in hurdles and high jump, and millions will hold their breath as they await colored to the control of the colored to the co Schastian Coe's attempt to cast off the illness of two years and the failure of three championships in the 800 metres. Earl Jones, fastest of the year, is two seconds outside Coe's world

It could be an Olympics outstanding for its interest in women. The confrontation between Mary Decker and Zola Budd, possibly challenged by Mariciaca Puica, of Romania, shoud be riveting, and Joan Benoit, of the United States, must defend her marathon reputation against Grete Waitz and Ingrid Kristiansen, both of Norway. Shirley Strong, of Britain, could win a rare hurdles medal in the absence of the eastern Europeans.

more
After 30 years campaigning by
Elleen Grzy, of Britain, the women
will have their cycling road race for the first time tomorrow - one more step of emancipation. There is the romantic touch of Paul Elvestrom, four times consecutively gold medalfour times consecutively gold medal-list in sailing, competing with his daughter, for Denmark, in the Tornado class, where Robert White, of Britain, will battle for the title won by his father, Reg, in 1976.

Britain are looking to three women

— Incinda Green, Virginia Holgate and Diana Clapham — to bring them triumph in the hazardous three-day event, while June Croft may take an early gold in swimming. Ecaterina

event, while June Croft may take an early gold in swimming. Ecaterina Scabo hopes to continue for Romania where Nadia Comaneci left off in symmastics, but the men are not without their superstars in those sports away from track and field.

Mark Breland, from Brooklyn, is a welterweight with a record which surpasses the greatest angeture of all time, including such as Pann. Clav time, including such as Papp, Clay and Leonard: he has lost only once in 105 contests and the absence of the Soviet Union and allies, who took 37 out of 44 medals in Moscow, should hardly be of assistance to this exceptional performer.

In diving, Tan Liangde, of China, will challenge the unchallengeable Greg Louganis, of the United States, and so will Christopher Snode.

David Miller Chief Sports Correspondent

#### About turn scuttles Silvestri

Long Beach, California (Resure) The US Olympic committee chan-ged its mind for the stoth time yesterday is a dispute over who represents America in the Fina class. A three-man arbitration panel reinstated John Bertrand is place of Russ Silvestri just five days before reclassitates.

Russ Silvestri just five days before racing starts.

The decision needs approval from the International Olympic Consistes (IOC). This is considered a formality but there is a chance Silvestri will seek court action to everture the latest railing.

There could also be a protest by others in the Finn class because Bertrand's inclusion cause after the July 15 deadline for nears wheties. Silvestri wan the US trials, but was stripped of victory after Bertrand.

Silvestri wan the US tright, but was stripped of victory after Bertrand protested that his rival had unfairly impeded him.

US team manager Sam Merrick said he believed the IOC would ratify the lance decision. "My intermedion is the IOC most rule on it, and I've every reason in think they will seek the decision."

Merrick could not role out further developments. "In this country anyone has the right to go to court to seek reduces, he make.

said that a protest by offer Prins said on was recincily certain. "All a fair in love, war, and yacht racing", he declared.

#### Trial 10,000m for women

Salnikov's absence reduces

## Miss Hartman puts her position at risk

Murea Hariman, honorary sectory of the Women's AAA, may be asked to resign after her revelations about the sport in a national dewaysaper.

Miss Hariman, awarded an OBE five years and for her services to athletics, caused acute embarrastiment, in the words of one of her administrative colleagues, with her article in less Simday's News . the sport example in the sport example in the strong room.

What amazed her colleagues on white the strong room.

What amazed her colleagues on the British Amateur Athletic Board (BAAB) was not so much the "revelations", which have led to at lean one athlete mentioned con-sidering legal action, as that Miss Hartman should be induced to make them at this stage of her

Harman should be induced to make them at this stage of her career.

If Miss Harman's actions have shocked officials, then the news that Many Peters, Pam Piercy and Nick Whitehead will be leaving British tamp management after these Olympics has addened the affiletes.

Miss Peters, the 1972 Olympic pennathion gold medal winner, and her ex-international colleagues were appointed in 1979 along with Lyna Davies, the 1964 Olympic long jump champion, at the instigation of the principal meters and it is made to a lack of recting at 300 metres, his Olympic distance, will be the principal interest and it is of David Shaw, the first professional ecretary of the BAAR.

Their accessibility and recog-

Details of today's events

All limes in BST

BASKETBALL: 5 pm, men's preliminary matches (Group A: Italy v Egypt, Yugostavia v Wast Germany, Austrilia v Brazit, Group B: Uniguey v France, United States v China, Spain v Canadal, BOXING: 7 pm, preliminary bouts.

CYCLING: 330 pm, women's 780m road race; 9 pm, men's 190km road race.

EQUESTRIAMENT: 3 pm, three-day swent, Grassage.

POOTEALL: MEDINGERT, preliminary matches (Group & Norway v Crise, Group & Norway v Crise, Group C: United System v Cose Rose, Group C: France v Quiter, Group D: Hally Marches (Group A: Norway v Crise.

Group 8: United States v Coses Roz.

Group 8: United States v Coses Roz.

Group 8: VolLEYMALL: 6 pm, men's preliminary mutches (Group A: South Kores v Tunkis; United States v Argentine.

Group 8: Online States v Argentine.

Group 8: China v Japan; Canada v Italy).

WERHTLETING: 10 pm, hyweight

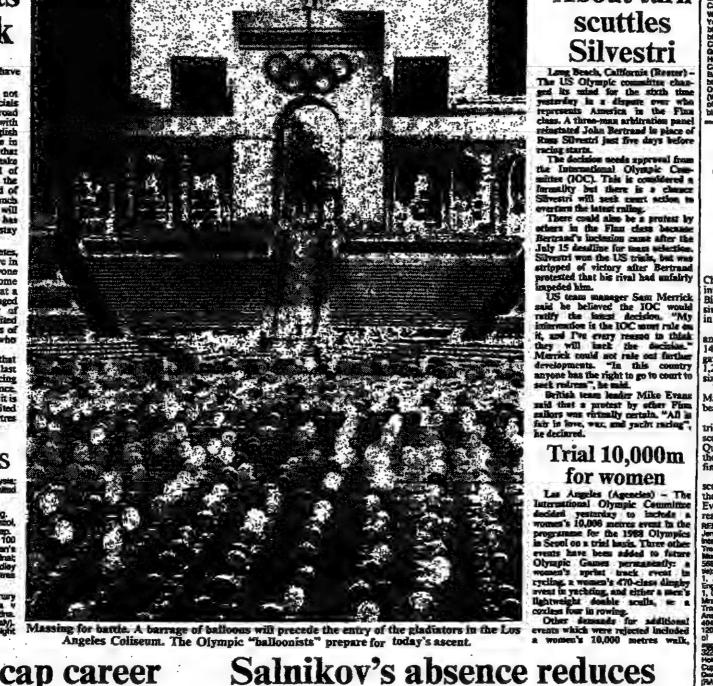
(52kg).

matches (Group A: Australia v Malaysia; West Germany v Spain; India v United States).

hoped that Strve Scott of the United States, one of the 1,500 metres favourites, will run against him.

athletics officials who have much closer connect with the athletes, will remain in accordance. Davies has yet to decide whether he will stay

SMOOTHING 5 pas, riding, SMOOTHING 5 pas, riding, SMOOTHING 5 pas, man's free platol, worken's sport pistol, clay target - trap. 5Wildesteet 4.30 pas, women's 100 matres treestyle heats and first man's 100 matres treestyle heats said first women's 400 matres treestyle heats and first.



## Mrs Green set to cap career beneath the mountains

Hopes are high as the British three-day-event team set out tomorrow to recapture the gold medal they last won in Munich in 1972. Despite the pressure of competing in the unactastomed heat of southern California, the British cart as four five property for the event. start as firm favourites for the event, in which 11 teams compere. With the exception of the cross-country, the competition takes place at Santa Anita racecourse, set at the foot of the San Gabriel mountains, some 18 miles east of the main Olympic stadium. Two days of dressage are followed

by the cross-country on Wednesday and the show jumping on Friday. Tuesday and Thursday are rest days, to allow the horses and riders time to travel the 120 miles to and from Fairbanks Ranch, near San Diego, where the cross-country is being held.

The British are favourites because

The British are favourites because of their record of winning two European championships and one world championship over the last five years. Although the final team of four will not be announced until after this morning's veterinary inspection, Lucinda Green, with the 13-year-old Regal Realm, and Virginia Holgate, with Priceless—both members of the team which word the gold at the 1982 world. won the gold at the 1982 world championships - are certain to form

Mrs Green has the additinal burden of starting as favourite to win the individual title – and a gold medal would be the crowning glory to her career, which has already embraced aix Badminton wins, two European individual titles and the Robert Lemieux and Ian Stark are likely to complete the final four at the expense of Diana Clapham, whose Windjammer is one of the most consistent horses but whose mediocre dressage prevents him from a high individual placing. It will be crucial for Britain to get ahead in tomorrow's dressage head in tomorrow's dressing, ecause the cross-country is not

responded well to the heat. After the 30-hour journey to Los Angeles, were rested for two days and then Regal Realm usually makes up for worked early in the morning — although even at 9.15 am the temperature in the practice arenas reached 98° F. Mrs Green has the least to worry about on that score, as Regal Realm started life as an

Australian stock horse and is well used to the blazing heat.
One of the reasons Fairbanks Ranch was chosen for the speed and endurance test was because it does not have the humidity and smog of

Nevertheless, the expected high temperatures, together with the limited acreage there, have persuaded the organizers to keep each phase to the minimum distance allowed under the rules. The road, track and steeplechase phases will be run over a natural surface of sundy clay allowed legosits from be run over a natural surface of sandy clay alluvial deposits from the San Diequito river. The cross-country phase is run over the grass turf of the 140-acre golf course. Despite three fences being on the fairway, the organizers intend to resume golf within a week of the competition.

The United States and Austraha present the biggest threat to Britain. The Americans are led by Mike Piumb, a veteran of five Olympics, while the Australians, for whom it has become de rigeur to include a member of the Roycroft family, are led by 38-year-old Wayne Roycroft, whose wife, Vicki, is also in the team.

The Swedes, who relegated Britain to second place in last year's European championships — in temperatures high in the 90s—cannot be discounted, despite the loss of their top borse, Utilimus, in a tragic accident last year. The West Germans, who, with the exception of Horst Karsten, are fielding a very young side, may well spring a surprise.

The American side includes Bruce Davidson, the only rider to win the world championships twice. He will be a serious rival to Mrs Green for the individual title, as will the team competition, which takes

head in temerrow's dressage. Bruce Davidson, the only rider to ecause the cross-country is not win the world championships twice. He will be a serious rival to Mrs Green for the individual title, as will Miss Flohate. If the cross-country

The second secon

his dressage with an outstanding cross-country. Unlike the other two equestrian

Unlike the other two equestrian disciplines, the team show jumping on August 7, contested by 16 countries, is wide open, with at least six countries, including Britain, strong contenders for the gold. Britain's final four will not be decided until after the training competition on August 4, but it is unlikely that either of the two Whitaker brothers or Tim Grubb will be dropped. David Bowen or Stephen Smith will complete the team.

Stephen Smith will complete the team.

The bost nation is particularly powerful, with a side that includes two former world enp winners in Melanie Smith, with Calypso, and Conrad Homfeld, with Touch of Class. Canada, France and West Germany are all fielding experienced teams, while Switzerland, who have developed a habit of winning when it matters most, have winning when it matters most, have a team which includes three of the riders who helped win the European

gold medal.

In the individual competition, The United States and Australia present the biggest threat to Britain. The Americans are led by Mike Plumb, a veteran of five Olympics, while the Australians, for whom it has become de rigent to include a member of the Roycroft family, are led by 38-year-old Wayne Roycroft, where wife Vieli is also in the then missed Moscow

The course will also suit West Germany's Paul Schockemoble, the European gold medallist, whose ambition is to emulate his older brother, Alwin, who won the gold medal in the 1976 Olymics.

the team competition, which takes place on August 8 and 9.

## sheen of glittering occasion

Although the women's events have been scriously devalued by the withdrawal of the Soviet block, the effect on the men's competition has been much less dramatic; in fact, all the soubriquet "The Stork", reswimmer at these Games. The 6ft 7ft in tall West German, whose spindly physique has earned him the soubriquet "The Stork", recently broke his own world records for this event and 200 metres butterfly, and it also ranked second in the 100 metres butterfly. He is confidently expected to win hot? 200 metres events, multiply in but one of the current world record-holders is here to stake his claim for He is confidently expected to win both 200 metres events, probably in world record times, but he could well find the rising American star, Pahlo Morales, too hot for him in the butterfly sprint, which the Americans have never lost at the

an Olympic gold medal.

The absence of that one competior, Vladimir Salnikov, of the Soviet Union, has reduced the sheen of what will still be a brilliant occasion. The 22-year-old student of the state of the stat hysical education from Leningrad has dominated the 400 and 1,500 metres freestyle events for the metres freestyle events for the past seven years, acting numerous world records for both distances on the way to a speciacular series of successes – four world championship and two Olympic victories. He still has no serious

challenger.

The gold medals he would have won here will be snapped up gratefully by either George di Carlo or Mike O'Brien, of the United States whose team should go on to win a further five individual golds and probably all three seam races as well. The remaining five individual events should go to two Canadians and a West German is what should be the most even spread of medals for some years.

The Americans will have all their own way in the one hundred metres freestyle, an event they have won more times than any other nation.
Their two fastest men, Mike Heath
and Rowdy Gains, head the world
rankings, which show four other
Americans ahead of the test of the Competitors here.
Only the Moscow gold medal

winner, Jorg Woithe, the East German, could have given them a race, as he did when winning the world championship two years ago, but now the title should go to the world record holder, Gaines, whose long-stranger at two long-standing consistency at top level could win him the gold medal which has tempted him out of tirement. The 200 metres freestyle on

tomorrow's opening programme will provide an early lest for

Moorhouse: reasonable bope. Rick Carey, a 21-year-old New Yorker, looks invincible over the 100 and 200 metres backstroke,

having surpassed over the past year the longest surviving world records set by his compatriot, John Naber, at the Montreal Games.

No one would wish to question
his hard won right to a double
success here, although one of the
nigging disappointments of the
boycott is the fact that the young
East Garman, Dirk Richter, has this
year come within hoths of Carey's
Olympic trial time over the 100
metres.

George Hodgson, won Canada's only two Olympic swimming gold medals. Alex Baumann looks certain to emulate his achievement by winning the 200 and 400 metres individual medley events. He holds both world records and is four seconds ahead of his nearest rivals in the longer events so that his in the longer events, so that his expected victory should be convinc-

Canadian elation will be in no way diminished by the fact that he was born in Czechoslovakia and still

family home in Ontario.

There could well be a third and possibly even a fourth gold medal for Canada in the breaststroke events in which Victor Davis, the world champion and record-holder over 200 metres, is back on his best form after a stricust illness last were over 200 metres, is back on his best form after a serious illness last year. He is perhaps the most aggressive performer in world swimming, as befus the grandson of a former Olympic boxing coach, and this fighting spirit should ensure a knockoul victory in the longer event.

In the sprint however, he is merely a contender to John Moffet, who won the American trial in a world record of one minute 02.13 sec, with Steve Lundquist only

Adrian Moorhouse, Britain's only reasonable hope of a medal, is also in this event, but his recent form has been somewhat variable owing to an been somewhat variable owing to an extra-heavy workload targeted exclusively for Los Angeles. He is undoubtedly a big-event competitor, as his Commonwealth and European gold medals prove.

If his current strategy has worked, he could well have found the second part of the him under large 10. needed to take him under 1 min 02

sec for the 100 metres, Opening ceremony

The Olympic Games' opening cerementy will take place at 2.30am tomorrow morning, BST. Television coverage is on BBC1 between 12.20am and 3.45am. Olympic Grandstand is on BBC1 between 10.45am.

#### Leaders stay

course By John Nicholis

James Hartley and Jan Tillett,

Jersey won the Raish of Kolapore Challenge Cups in the major international short-range match at Bisley yesterday, for the first time James Hartey and Jan Hiert, promising young sailors from lichenor, Sussex, won a rugged fiant race of the international 14-foot dinghy class week at Typermouth yesterday. They led all the way round the course in a blustery westerly breeze that climinated half since the trophies were first awarded in 1871. Good performances by Pat Ryan and David le Cheminant, both with 147, backed by a good team average, gave Jersey 1,153 points out of 1,200, four more than Britain and

of the original 43 starters.

By finishing fourth in the race,
Will Henderson and Bruce Grant
made sure of winning the points
trophy that they led in from the
second day. This was their equal The House of Lord's retained the beating the Commons by 14 points, Flight Lleutenant Chris Fitzpatrick won the silver medal for top score in the second stage of the Queen's Prize competition, when the top 100 were selected for today's final At one stage yesterday it looked as if Henderson's points lead might be cut back, because both Roger Yeoman and the Kidd brothers from Canada, his closest contenders, were ahead. Yeoman was placed second to Hartley until the last round, and then lost a place to Jeremy Sibthorn. final. He scored 149 out of 150, but

Jeremy Sibthorp. Meanwhile, both Henderson and the Kidds capsized during a particularly victous squall on the third round. But whereas the Kidds retired from the fray, Henderson and Grant quickly righted their boat, only losing three places during the process. With the Kidds eliminated, they were sure to win the points trophy, even if they too retired, but they persevered and eventually won back the places they had lost.

CHARDUDNO TROPHY (GIS unless stated): 1, Heaterton Roll (J. Herdey and I Tilent; 2, Rampage (J. Stehorp and R. Sutherfand; 3, Wilson G. Yeonen and M. Moss): 4, Wild Things Run Fast (W. Henderson and S. Grant); 5, Toede Todde (S. and Miss C. Berderson; US; Mose): State (T. Trembyert and C. Marryett, US; Mose): State (T. Trembyert and C. Marryett, Wild Transparent Portra TROPHY (GIS unless stated): 1, Wild Things Run Fast 5% ph; 2, Gruce (J. and H. Kidd, Carl 7%; 3, Wilson 10; 4, Heaterfon Roll 13%; 5 Rumpage 23; 6, Moody Blass 25.

He scored 149 out of 150, but scores generally were lower than they have been in recent years. Everybody with 143 and above reached the final RESIRTS: Kolopore Challenge Coper 1, Jersey 1,159 ps; 2, Britain 1,169, Under-25 stemminate 1, Britain 579, Cherceslor's Trophy 1, Combridge University 1,110, Mancataer Cup: 1, Endanger Champiesable faiter rie; 1, Buckinghampaine 288, Junior Kolopore; 1, Zimbabwe 558, Universities Matiennis 1, England 801; 2, Bootland 790, Rithe Chale Cup: 1, Did Epsomian B 410, Amazons Trophy; 1, Mrs. Measures (North London) 102, Families Trophy; Lz Col and Mrs. Orpen-Brootle, 205, Anatoy Trophy (cadets); 1, Grashams School 494, Ouenass Doy Junior Overseas (Insura of 101; 1, Guranter (Insura School 494, Ouenass Doy Junior Overseas (Insura of 101; 1, Guranter (Insura School 22, Anator (Insura Cup); 1, Guranter (Insura School 22, Facer Challeng Cup; Forces); Sq. J. Holmes (RAF) 75 (after 16), Admiral Camplell Cup (severices) A Maylor (size RM) 104, Cassac's Shoe Medic Pt Li C Fignarich (FAF) 149, Comp. Bears 1, Royal Many, Pymouth 371; 2, RAF Series Command 370. FOR THE RECORD

TENMS
WIMBLEDOM: Youth Case, whird rounch: St. George's Weybridge bt Torbridge, 2-1; King's Camerbury bt Serveronics, 2-0; Bryanston bt Marborough, 2-1; Ardingly bt S. Phul's, 2-1; Reigne bt Stown, 2-1. George-Serveronics, 2-1; Reigne bt Stown, 2-1. George-Serveronics, 2-1; Reigne bt Stown, 2-1. George-Serveronics, 2-1; Reigne bt Stown, 2-1. George-Serveronics Repton bt Etc., 2-1; Reignes bt Ardingly, 2-0. Servi-finable: Repton bt St. George's Weybridge 2-0; Nottingheat HS Id Reignes 2-0. Enest Repton bt Right St. (Reignes 2-1; Reignes 2-0; Reignes 2-0; Clark trophy (Plate event) final: Newcastle Riss bt Felstend 3-1. Wast-Heignes Child (Reignes 2-1; Reignes 2-1; Reignes R

(Aust, 5-2, 6-2; D Parez (Lr) bt G Carels (Nz), 6-1, 6-3.

KITZBUHEL, Austrian Grand Priz. Third remail: V Pecci (Par) bt E Taischer (US), 1-6, 5-2, 7-6; S Zivejonovic (Vurj) bt J Navvatil (Cx), 7-6, 6-4; C Navdeswell (GB) bt 8 Pla, Austria), 6-4 7-6.

HL-VERSUM: Dutch Open Championships: Cluster Plants: T Strid (Cx) bt K Cartson (Swa), 4-6, 6-4; B Bolleau (Bel) Bt J Smith (SS), 5-3, 5-3.

SYLDEY; Asstration Werner's Indoor (CR), 5-3, 6-4; C Navdeswell (CS), 6-4, 6-2; C Lloyd (US) Bt A Jacque (US), 6-4, 6-2; Moznar's Singles, Flott related 1 Scottantaus (Navdeswell), 6-4, 6-2; Moznar's Singles, Flott related 1 Scottantaus (Navdeswell), 6-4, 6-2; Moznar's Singles, Flott related 1 Scottantaus (Navdeswell), 6-4, 6-2; C Moznar's C O'Nes (Navdeswell), 6-3, 6-4; C Navdeswell (Navdeswell), 6-3, 6-4; C Navdeswell (Navdeswell), 6-4, 6-2; C Andersson (Swe) bt M Pirterova (Hun) 6-3, 6-2.

BADMINTON

BADMINTON

KUALA LUBPUR: Malayala 1, Combined GB/ RASEBALL

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Sox 7,
Chicago White Sox 0, Poetponed: Cleveland
indures to Derivit Tigers (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE: San Diego Pedree 8,
Cincinned Reds 2: Montreel Expos 5,
Pitsburgh Pirates 4; Atlents Braves 5, Los
Angeles Dodgers 1; San Francisco Glants 3,
Houston Astros 2.

ATHLETICS

DRESDEN: (All East Germans): Wismers, Mese:
190 metrae: S Bringmann 10.20, 400es C
Nelstad: 48.43, 1,500m; U Bergmann 34.9.22.
5,000m; W Bchildinson 13.28.23, Javelin: U
Hohm 91,24m, Shot: U Beyer, 22,00m, High
Imm; K Sejbert 2.15m, Thiple Jungs: J Elbe
18.51m. Westeen: 100m; M Goder 10.87,
1,550m; U Brure 4:03.92, Long jump; H Daute
7.40m, Jevelin: Piete 70.40m.

SPEEDWAY

SPETERWAY
SPETERWAY
SPETERWAY
AL BERNISH Windledon 44, Kings Lyon
AL SO City: Sent-finel, second leg: Micklest-rough 41, Bernick .37 (Berwick win on aggregate 85-72).

GOLF
HARTFORD, Connecticut: Graeter Hertford
Dean First round (all US). 85: B Creshuw, G
Burna. 86: W Sander. 87: J Fought, H Twitty, L
Rinker, P Jacobsen, J Gought, H Twitty, L
Rinker, P Jacobsen, J Moody, L
Rinker, P Jacobsen, J Moody, L
Rinker, P Jacobsen, J Moody, H
Rinker, P Jacobsen, J Moody, B
Rinker, P Jacobsen, J Moody, B
Rinker, P J J Cenner, J
Sisphenson (Alas), B Deniel, A-M Pali [Fr], 71,
R Jones, B King, L Vouro, Dady, Y Alvarez, D
Germein, British score; 76: G Pention.

FLEMPIG PARK: WPGA Emilelph Classic (GB
and Ineland nemes unless stated: 188: D Reid.
61, 64, 62: 194: K Dougles, 64, 67, 62: 196: B
Booxer (US), 65, 69, 62: E Gissen (20n), 68, 68, 68, 67,
68, 67, 68; S Mooch (US), 88, 69, 67: L
Lawrence, 64, 67, 69: A Micholas, 63, 68, 72,
202: B Heibig (WI), 67, 70, 65; B Lawle, 67, 69,
68, 67, 68; S Mooch (US), 67; D Reitte, 68,
67, 67; 204: P Dessu (M), 70, 68, 68: 205: J
Lawrence, 68, 67; P C Lampford, 70, 67, 68; J Lawlen,
71, 68, 67; C Lampford, 70, 67, 68; J Lawlen,
71, 68, 67; C Lampford, 70, 67, 68; J Lawlen,
71, 68, 67; C Lampford, 70, 67, 68; J Lawlen,
71, 68, 67; C Lampford, 70, 67, 68; J Lawlen,
71, 68, 67; C Lampford, 70, 67, 68; J Lawlen,
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74, 68, 67; C Lampford, 70, 67, 68; J Lawlen,
75, 68, 67; C Lampford, 70, 67, 68; J Lawlen,
76, 68, 67; C Lampford, 70, 67, 68; J Lawlen,
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76, 68, 67; C Lampford, 70, 67, 68; J Lawlen,
76, 68, 67; C Lampford, 70, 67, 68; J Lawl

SWIMMING
EDINBURGH: ECOTTERH NATIONAL CHAMPICNESHIP: MEN: 200 metres treestyle: G
Wilson (Carnegie) 1min 54.38eac. 200m
butterBy: S teasc (Can) 2:10:33. 400m
individual Mediey: R Brown (Can) 4:39.87
Diving: 3m springboard: G Young (Edinburgh
Diving: Cale) 374.15 pts. WOMEN: 100m
brackistroke: C Cloutler (Can) 1:40.95. 100m
backstroke: L Mellen (Can) 1:4.89. 400m
freestyle: R Gifflen (City of Dundae) 4:23.77 Imesstyle: R Gifflien (City of Dunder) 423.77

LDZBECHTE Europe.

LDZBECHTE.

LDZBECHTE. France 7:51.07. Glirts: (Cast Germany 7:44.22; 2)
France 7:51.07. Glirts: (Cast Germany stated): 100m Fraestyle: 1, H Friedrich 56.86
(European junior record): 2, K Konig 57.94; 3, J
Exner (NG) 58.20. 200m Backstroke: 1, K
Hartmann 2:17.30; 2, M Gyuro (Flun) 2:17.72; 3,
1 Mateescu: (Form) 2:18.32, 400m Individual Mactier; 1, S Schueste 4:98.32; 2, K Hartmann 4:51.98; 3, I Gurzi (t) 4:57.68, 4 x 200m 4:51.98; 3, I Gurzi (t) 4:57.68, 4 x 200m 4:51.98; 8, I Exat Germany 8:19.38
(European junior record): 2, Sweden 8:29.18; 3, West Germany 8:28.25,

Going down a treat Ben Crenshaw's hole-in-one during his final round in the Open Championship at St Andrews, has carned him £1,000 and a three-litre bottle of whisky. Crenshaw, the US Masters champion, used a five iron to reach the 178-yard eighth hole, on the Old Course.

Moxon can

move out

of shadows

with century

By Peter Ball

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire (2pts)

Wordestershire's expectations of a convincing victory were desired yesterday – first, by an unbroken fourth wicket stand of 152 between

Moxon and Robinson and then by

rain, which was light at first but persistent enough to prevent the return from lunch. Play was

minds as they expressed their dissatisfaction by yelling at the umpires, the performance of Moxon may cast longer shadows in the greater scheme of English cricket than such matters as gaining

championship points or even satisfying the paying public. Having arrived at the wicket on a pair in bis

Total (3 wkts)
G Boycott, "10 L Bairstow, P A Booth, C St
P W Jarvis and S J Dennis did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-25, 3-69,

BOWLRIG: Kapit Dev 16-4-46-1; Inchenore 11: 3-26-1; Imageoriti 18-6-50-0; Banks 3-0-14-0 Patel 18-4-50-1; Warmer 8-1-20-0.

Somerset

give up

the chase

TAUNTON: Somerset (7pts) drew

Somerset declared in the mora-

into a position where they would have to declare at some point, which they duly did, at a quarter to three

after scoring 231 for one. The wicket to fall was that of Holmes, caught at

the wicket. Jones, who had had to retire after a couple of painful knocks from Davis, returned when Holmes was out, and confirmed his

So Somerset went in needing 277

to win in 52 overs. It was not impossible, because the pitch was

playing rather better than anyone had expected, but it was hardly

probable. Feiton was soon caught at

square leg, and although at tea, Roebuck and Popplewell were going quite nicely, the score was only 2!

Crowe was stumped, running down the pitch at Steele. Roebuck had

a long way to go.

with Glamorgan (7pts).

ed at 4.30. If the weather reduced the stature of the earlier events in spectators

drew with Worcestershire (7).
After two days of supres

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent Old Trafford: West Indies in minded facing Allott and

their first innings were all out Botham abortive as the first had been entertaining. In odd snatches,

adding up to just over four hours play, West Indies took their first innings score, in the Fourth Test match sponsored by Cornhill, from 273 for 5 to 500 all out

When the players were not on the field one felt they should have been, and when they were nothing much was happening. Davis, the West Indian night watchman, made 74 with laughable ease, and Greenidge's 223 was the fifth highest score by a West Indian against

Very few batsmen have made two double hundreds in the same series as Greenidge has in this one. Vivian Richards was the last to do it, when the West Indies were here in 1976. Bradman did it four times, three of them against England. In 1930 he made 254 at Lord's. 34 at Leeds and 232 at The Oval Hammond did it twice, Glenn Turner and Vinco Mankad once each. One might have expected it of Greenidge, who is a player of golden spells. In 1976 he scored three hundreds in a row against England, two of them at Old

As if to emphasise his determination, he took 40 more balls to score his second hundred than he had his first. He plays very straight, partly, no doubt, from having learnt the game on English pitches. It is a pity more English batsmen do not do the same. Greenidge is also immensely strong. He played two strokes in his innings, a cover drive off Botham and a book off Cowans, which frustrated the evesight.

Until yesterday Davis had a top score in first class cricket of 60 - in the local derby between the Windward and the Leeward Islands - and an overall average of 15. Yet he played the bowling with the proverbial stick of rhubarb and England's cricket as they sought to dislodge him was very weak. But at least Pocock had a good day. In 24.4 overs he took 4-54. The other four bowlers between them took

morning was grey enough for fifty minutes to be lost to "bad light". England's attack is of such a mild pace that I was surprised the West Indians, in such a strong position, decided not to bat on. They did the same forty minutes later, when they were heckled again. It was the sort of light in which no one would have wanted to have faced Marshall or should have

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP LEICESTER: Leicestershire 184 and 153 for 8 (P Whitticase 66; Serbyshire 407 if 8 Anderson 105, A M Brown 59, J P Addison 8 for 123).

Andy Stovold of Gloncestershire made his second century of the season to deny Leicestershire a win at Bristol which would have taken

them into second place in the championship. He hit 19 fours, stayed 280 minutes and was unbeaten on 139 as Gloucestershire

leached 246 for six to earn a draw.

Stovold gave only one chance, being dropped behind wicket by Garnham off Willey on 125. Leicestershire, looking for their seventh win, had set Gloucesterships.

thire a target of 322 at a rate of three

An opening stand of 123 by Stovold and Romaines, raised home hopes of an unlikely win but Leicesterhire's acting captain, Peter Willey, took four wickets after tea for 21 runs, and finished with four for 74.

Derbyshire v

Lancashire

Name: First tomings 211 (J Str fer 6 for 64, R J Prinney 4 for 67)

G Miller, J.E. Morrie, B. Roberts, D.G. Moir, R.J. Finney and 1R W Taylor did not bet.

BOWLING: Radiord 5-2-28-1; Watkinson 7-0-36-0; Semmons 7-2-30-0; Folloy 8.5-2-33-2.

Warwicks v Hampshire

WARWICKSHIRE (23pts) best Hampshire (7) by 125 runs

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-120, 3-120.

Umpires: J H Harris and A Jeps

B I H B Dyer b Smith.
P A Smith b Reiter.
S Wat C Parks b Tremlett.
) L Anath for c Parks b Smith.
M Ferreira not out.
Extra (-b 5, w 1)

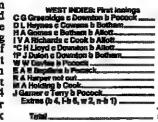
As with Willis, when he was with the idea that Botham, if he was kept on for long enough, would make a break. If that is understandable. when a man has taken as many Test wickets as Botham, to see him bowling to a nightwatchman with two men on the square leg boundary was lamen-table. By lunch West Indies were 342 for 5, the 17 overs of the morning having brought 69 runs, 49 of them to Davis.

At 408 Greenidge passed 200. When he was 210 he reached 1,000 first-class runs for the season in only his 14th innings. Turner, the last batsman to score 1,000 runs in May took 18 innings in which to do it. In 1938 Edrich took 15 as did Hammond in 1927. In 1938 Bradman took nine.

Greenidge and Davis had added 170 for the sixth wicket when Davis, pushing forward, was bowled by Pocock, Baptiste also fell to Pocock who had bowled his first 13 overs of the day, from the Stretford end, for 17 runs. These two wickers, and Greenidge's later on, he took from the Warwick Road end. Between the fall of the second of them, soon after half past three, and six o'clock there was only a quarter of an hour's cricket.

But enough play had been lost for an extra hour to be added. Greenidge ground remorselessly on until, at 470, he was caught at the wicket, trying to run Pocock down to third man. He had batted for 594 minutes, faced 427 balls

> Old Trafford scoreboard



FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-80, 3-62, 4-70, 6-267, 6-437, 7-443, 8-470, 9-471, 19-500.

Unspires: H D Bird and D O Oxices.

Women's international match CANTERBURY: England 214 for 7 dec (J Britin 53: New Zealand 75 for 1.

NORBURY: Lancashire 211 (K A Hayes 77, D J Makingon 60, N S Taylor 4 for 43); Surrey

WARROW: Warweckshare 337 for 7 dec,
WJ P Manthews 90, I Bookes 53, C Norse 55
not out, W Monton 52 not out. J D Cart 6 for 75
and 64 for 3. Modelsess 300 for 9 dec
(K P Tomins 103, K R Brown 115).
WORGESTER Goursestarshire 162 and 119 for
3. Worsestarshire 163 (M J Weston 205 not
out, G A Hack 183, J H Chiefs 4 for 90,
SOUTHERN Northernotonshire 151 (K R Poss
5 for 43) and 41 for 3; Essent 356 for 8 dec
(K P Tomins 103, K R Brown 115).
WORGESTER Goursestarshire 162 and 119 for
Oval from August 9 to 14. The
Oval from August 9 to 14. The
Oval from August 9 to 14. The
Oval was £198,354 in 1981 for the
5 for 43) and 41 for 3; Essent 356 for 8 dec
(K P J Pritchard 62, M B H Wheeler 4
for 87).

Total (8 wide, dec)

Tota

Stovold hits a timely century

match of his career. He took four for 57 in Lancashire's first innings, made top score of 78 in Derbyshire's reply and claimed five for 55 with his left-arm seam bowling to ruin Lancashire's hone of making and took of the state of the stat

Lancashire's hope of making a match-saving total.

match-saving total.

Lancashire slumped from their overnight score of 188 for five to 231 all out, with Abrahams providing the only real resistance with an unbeaten 37. Miller claimed three for 46 with his off-spin as Lancashire lost their last five men for 43 the last four for 12

for 43, the last four for 12.

Derbyshire were set to make only
130 to win and fifties from Barnett

Yesterday's other scoreboards

A I Katacharran, C Lembridge, C M Old, G.C. Small and W Cillord (3d not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-68, 3-185, 4-

BOWLING: Relter 8-1-38-1; Conner 12-4-40-0; Tremlett 9-2-16-1; Jesty 6-1-15-0; Maru 12-1-51-0; Smith 9-0-61-2.

HAMPSHIRE: First innings 398 for 7 dec (D R Turner 153, J J E Hardy 85, N G Cowley 58).

BOWLING: Small 14.5-6-35-4; Wall 5-1-21-0; Ferraira 11-2-32-2; Old 16-5-59-2; Gifford 13-8-24-2.

Gloucs v Leicestershire

Second Innings

N E Briers, J P Agnew and I Carmichael did not

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-50, 9-40, 4-141,

SOMENS: Lawrence 11-2-48-1; Shepherd 25-2-68-2; Gravensy 10-5-21-0; Sainsbury 18-5-45-1; Bainbridge 9-3-28-1.

Second traings

COUCESTERNING Prof Impings 200

A W Stoveld net out.

1 P Butcher b Litwrence...

R J Parks I-b-w 0 Small
R J Parks I-b-w 0 Ferreira
R J Maru c Dyer b Ferreira
E I. Fleter c Humpage b Small
C A Conner net out
Extres (I-b 3, w 1. n-b 1)

BOWLING: Finney 18-4-55-5; Roberts 8-2-20-1; Miller 27-5-10-46-9; Morr 21-6-90-1; HB 4-0-15-0; Barnett 1-1-0-0



## Tail-enders show their grit to defy Clarke and earn a draw

THE OVAL: Surrey (7 pts) drew

A valiant partnership between Underwood and Alderman, relying on guts as much as technique, which spanned 18 overs and defied some extremely hostile bowling by Clarke, ensured Kent staved off defeat in a thrilling finish.

When the tall-enders came

together. Clarke had dismissed Knott and Penn for a pair, with only the injured Taylor and Jarvis, not the best No 11 to come in, a Surrey win seemed a formality. It was regrettable, thereafter, that Clarke, who on this evidence is quicker than anyone around, should mar his performance with an attitude which contravened the spirit of the finale.

Kent declared their first innings Oval best

More than £200,000 worth of reserved seats have been sold for the fifth Corabill Test match between England and the West Indice at the fifth for later in the day. To leave the fifth corabill the way and the west Indice at the cities for later in the day. To leave the fifth for later in the day.

Zanear Aboes b Willey
P Beinbridge c and b Willey
A J Wright I-b-w b Willey
J N Shepherd b Willey
"D A Graveney not out.
Extres (b 5, I-b 5, -w 4, n-b 1) "

Northants v Middlesex

BOY/LING: Hughes 7-0-25-1; Williams 13-4-41-2; Embartly 15-2-97-2; Edition 25-10-42-4; Daniel 9.2-0-32-1; Getting 1-0-1-0.

MUDDLESEX: Pirst Imings 324 (M W Gatt 146, C T Radley 58, J E Emburay 54; R Williams 4 tor 63).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-95, 2-108, 3-174.

BOWLING: Hardey 9-2-20-0; Mallender 10-2-32-1; Williams 15-1-74-2; Steele 10-1-50-0; Graffotta 3-0-19-0; Gook 0.1-0-4-0.

Total (3 wids)...

G Cook law b Hughes
W Larkins c Hughes b Williams
R J Boyd-Mose b Embursy
7 J Capel c Embursy

from 56 balls. Others played shots which suggested a declaration could The declaration was, in fact, a fair

one. Kent were required to score 247 off 55 overs, a feasible task if they could cope with some lirregular bounce at both ends. Benson began as if he would, but fell to the dreaded Clarke. Taylor, in a different way, had already gone.

Tavare went to a sharp catch at coverpoint by Monkhouse, who also had success with the ball. He has Aslett taken at slip off a rash cut. and Cowdrey caught off bas and pad. He was benefiting, like the other Surrey bowlers, from having Clarke at the other end. GURRIEY: First Innings 225 for 3 o Monthouse 100 not out, 9 S Clinton 78).

Second irrings

'G P Howarth b Penn

A R Butcher a Tayara

N A Lymb a sub b Jarvis

A J Stewart bow b Covedray

A J Stewart bow b Covedray

owdrey e Richards b Knight. nks e Howarth b Knight.

Total (9 wicts dec. 52.4 oversi K & S Jarvis did not bat. BOWLING: Clarke 15.4-1-50-3; Feitham 14-1-53-2; Monkhouse 9-3-23-1; Medlycott 3-1-5-1; Knight 11-5-21-2.

Second insinge
N R Taylor retired hurt.
M R Bonson e Stewert to Clarke
T J Tawari e Monkhouse b Felti
D G Aslett c Lynch b Monkhouse G Asiest & Lynch b Monkhous \$ Cowdrey & Howarsh b Monk 6 Hindes & Clarke b Medilycos. P & Knott b Clarke Penn & Stewart b Clarke L Underwood not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-74, 3-78, 4-81, 5-104, 6-104, 7-104.

## Miserable day for the Sri Lankans

Derbyshire scored their first championship victory of the season at Buxton with their all-rounder. Roger Finney, having the best match of his career. He took four for 57 in Lancashire's first innings, made top score of 78 in Derbyshire's before tea, collapsed to 176 all out, reply and claimed five for 55 with his left-arm seam bowling to ruin lancashire's book of reputies. CLEETHORPES: Nottinghamshire Seasido weather at its most wretched, together with tight county Small removed Nicholas for 16 in bowling and field settings, gave the Sri Lankans a full range of English cricket conditions yesterday. Their first match came to a premature end his opening spell and later combined with Ferreira, who finished with two for 32, to break for 24) and Old (two for 59) had dismissed the top scorers, Turner and Smith.

and Smith.

The 125-run win justified Gifford's controversial decision to declare at 227 for four when Amiss thoroughly unpleasant for the visitors first thing, as Nottinghamshire batted a further 80 minutes. Robinson, 51 overnight, completed his fourth century of the summer, and played some attractive strokes to both sides of the wicket. The Sci on both sides of the wicket. The Sri

on both sides of the wicket. The Sri Lankan seam bowlers had trouble with line and length, but D. S. De Silva again bowled his leg breaks and googlies with good control. The light was poor when the Sri Lankans started batting and bouts of drizzle hampered everyone after lunch. Wettimuny played an uncharacteristic slash against a short ball immediately after the interval, and was causht at extra cover, but onu immediately after the interval, and was caught at extra cover, but did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-122, 2-155, 3-160, 4184, 5-184, 6-219.

BOWLING: Agnew 15.3-1-54-1; Parsons 82-10-0; WWay 37-7-76-4; Carmichael 121-55-0; Cith 14-3-36-1.

left hand at short mid-wicket. Mendis, short and stocky, contributed the day's two most spectacular strokes as the rain became heavier. First, he straight drove Such for six, and then hit Pick for another with a short armed blow mid-wicket. At tea the Sri Lankans with two hours left, were 203 runs short. The rain became even heavier, and only one more over

CRICKET

THE CVAL: Surrey v Srl Landons (11.30 - 6.30)

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (start

11.0)
CHELSPORD: Essex v Worcestarthire
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Derbyshire
BRISTOL: Goucestershire v Northampionshire
LORDY: Middless v Hampshire
TRENT SRIDGE: Notinghamshire v Lancashire
HOVE: Sussex v Somerset
SHETTELD: Yorkshire v Lalcostshire
Women's international martch
CANTERISMY: Evoluted v Meer Zasland

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: National veterans' track and field championships (Meadowbank Stadium,

CANTERBURY: England v New Zealand

Edinburgh). GOLF: PGA Cup (Tumberry).

R T Robinson not out .... D W Randall c de Alwis b De Mel ... P Johnson & Westimusty b Re †B N French c and b De Silva "J D Birch c De Mei b Yusud". K Evans I-b-w b De Silva R A Pick not out. Extras (I-b 1, n-b 5) Total (6 wkts)... E.E. Hemmings, K.E. Cooper and P.M. Such did FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-36, 3-70, 4-138, 5-177, 6-181.

BOWLING: De Mei 13-1-58-2; John 13-3-48-0; Ramayeko 9-1-32-1; De Silva 19-2-46-2; Yusuf 5-1-25-1. SRI LANKANS: First innings 199 (R G de Alvés 74; E E Hemmings 7 for 74) Second Innings S Westimuny e Such b Pols. 10 M D von Hegt e Randall b Such 43 S A R Sive not out 27 L R D Mendis not out 26 Extras (b 6, Ho 7, n-b 4)

Total (2 wkts) .... R L Dias, D S De Silva, J R Retresyeles, YR G de Alwis, A L F de Mei, V B J John and M M Yusus' did not ber. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-85. BOWLING: Cooper 8-1-13-0; Pick 11-1-34-1; Hearnings 10-5-13-0; Such 10-8-25-1; Evans 5-0-21-0. Umpires: P B Wickt and R Palmer.

Second XI Championship
HARROW: Warwickshire 337 for 7 dec (W J P
Matthews 90, I Stokes 53, C Horris 51 not out,
W Marton 52 not out) and 152 JJ S Sylvas 6 for
45; Michalesex 300 for 9 dec (K P Tomilins 100,
K R Brown 115) and 190 der 7 (W Morton 4 for
100), Médiclesex won by 3 wicksex.
WORDESTER Gloucestershire 182 and \$13 CP
G P Robbuck 80, M J Robinson 69, E J
Curningham 65, R M Elicock 4 for 60;
Wordessorshire 516 (M J Weston 205 not out,
G A Hick 195, J H Childs 4 for 90), Words wan
by an innings and 21 num.
GONSENON's Yarkshire 476 for 3 dec and 49
for no wist Glamongan 176 and 345 (Yourts
103, S Maddock 73, I Smith 53), Yorkshire won
by 10 wicksts. 103, 5 Maddock 78, 1 Smith 53). Yorkshire won by 10 widetes.
90UTHEND: Northamptonshire 161 (K.R. Pont 5 for 48): Easex 986 (Easex 986 Easex Won by an Invings and 109 Punis.
LEICESTER: Leicestenshire 184 (R. V. Patel 66 not out, Malcolm 5 for 62) and 226 (P. Williatcass 68): Derbyshire 407 (E.S. Anderson 105, A.M. Brown 59, J.P. Addison 5 for 139, and 6 for no wist. Derbyshire won by 10 wickets.

**TOMORROW** 

CRICKET

Tour match

ATHLETICS: No

Tour match
THE OVAL: Surrey v Sri Lanteria (11.20-6.30)
JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0-6.40 or 7.0)
CHELISTORIC, Essax v Worsectarshire
EBSW VALE: Glamorgan v Derbyshire
BRISTOL: Glamorgan v Derbyshire
BRISTOL: Glamorgan v Derbyshire
LORO'S: Middlesex v Hampehire
THENT BRIDGE Notinghamehire v Lanceshire
HOVE: Sussex v Somerier
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Kent
BRADPORD: Yorkshire v Lelessiarshire
HINOR COUNTIES' CHAMPIONSHIP: Nastwick: Cheshire v Berishire; St Aussieli:
Comwal v Derset; Tauston: Someraet II v
William.

OTHER SPORT

nal veterans' track and field Masadowbank Stadium,

**WEEKEND FIXTURES** 

## the pitch at Steele. Roebuck had been enjoying himself, for once less the anchor than the outboard motor, keeping the innings chugging cheerfully along. But once Crowe had gone, Somerset seemed to abandon hope. Roebuck was caught at the wicket at 78, after a brave and, for him, adventurous 41. Glamorgan gradually lost interest too, and the game ended - 7 points each - at 6.10. GLARFORGAN: First invings 309 for 7 dec (A L Jones 100, Javed Misndad 83). Second Innings J A Hopidns not out

Total (1 wid decl .... Jeved Mianded, "R C Ontong, H Monta, J F Steels, J Derrick, 17 Device, J G Thomas and S R Barwick did not bet. BOWLING: Davis 5-2-13-0; Dradgs 6-2-12-0; Mariss 7-0-40-0; Crows 5-1-23-0; Palmer 5-1-17-0; Lloyds 16-1-62-0; Popplowell 11-1-50-1.

SOMERSET: First Innings 308 for 6 dec (P M Roebuck 63, M R Davis 60 not out, V J Marks 53; Bowling: Thomas 20-8-73-3; Barwick 19-5-45-2 Derrick 23-3-61-1; Steele 24-6-58-2; Ontong 15-4-36-0).

P M Roebuck c Davies b Barvick ....
N F M Popplewell c Morris b Steele ...
N F M Popplewell c Morris b Steele ...
M D Crows b Steele ... Total (4 wids).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-38, 3-64, 4-78. BOWLING: Thomas 13-2-42-1; Berwick 9-4-17-1; Steels 11-5-16-2; Ontong 9-6-17-0; Denick 5-3-12-0.

Roberts setback

West Indian pace bowler Andy Roberts, who has a back injury, seems set to return home. Roberts, who helped Leicestershire during their recent injury crisis, is again an absence from the side that meets Yorkshire at Sheffield in the

## **Isolation threatens** after refusal to toe the hard line

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

The English Council are being pashed increasingly into isolation among Commonwealth Games among Commonwealth Games Association members despite their presence at the next Games being assured. Empland have paid for their reluctance to toe the dogmatic line on the 1982 code of conduct, on which they abstained from voting at which they assumed from voting at the time in Brisbane.

Sir Arthur Gold and his colleagues are particularly dismayed at the apparent alignment of colleagues such as Scotland, Canada and New Zealand with the hard-line load of Nineric on the suti-martheld.

and New Zealann with the anti-spartheld lead of Nigeria on the anti-spartheld issue: though not for a moment does England support apartheld. It is regretizable that New Zealand, with a change of government which is now unsympathetic to white South Africa, should show little sympathy Africa, should show little sympathy for England, whose clear-cut support for New Zealand before the 1982 games was instrumental in ensuring that New Zealand's participation, following a threat to the Australian High-Commissioner that England would withdraw if New Zealand were unfairly dismissed.

It is insule that England one of

arrived at the wicker on a pair in his first championship match since a rib injury forced him to miss his Test debut a month ago, Moxon batted with almost total authority for 238 minutes for an undefeated 126.

If it was not quite a faultless innings, Inchmore troubling him outside his off-stump on occasions and a burried shot off Patel going perflously close to short leg, it was a highly impressive one in any circumstances. In Yorkshire's situation, with their backs to the wall on Zealand were untarry orsmissed.

It is ironic that England, one of
the traditionally most racially
intergrated sports communities in
the non-black world, should now
find itself pilloried over its alleged
non-compliance with the code of
conduct's prescribed complaints circumstances. In Yorkshire's situation, with their backs to the wall on a wicket offering some encouragement to bowlers, it was a stunning one and Neale's decision to decline the umpires' invitation to restart on time after lunch, when Yorkshire were still only seven ahead, suggested that he had already despaired of treaking the stand.

Moxon treated the loose ball with severity, hitting 22 boundaries as he drove on both sides of the wicket with classical grace and pulled Patel savagely when he dropped short to endanger the safety of the close fielders. Curtis retired after being struck for a second time.

Robinson, who proved once again that he is a good man in a crisis, was a solid partner, restraining his natural attacking instincts but also judiciously selecting the right ball to hit. If anything his cover drive is even more pleasing than Moxon's, and it was frequently seen as he hit eight fours in his 55, his fourth 50 in seven matches since coming into the team five weeks ago. ation, with their backs to the wall on The association on Thursday reprimanded England, but Sir Arthur Gold said that the accusations were not accepted and the council would consider its position at

not a playground for politicians. Sin Arthur said, "and we are concerned with justice and democracy. The Commonwealth Games have always been known for friendliness and

stay that way."

England had in fact faced an afternoon of prolonged criticism from black nations of Africa and the Caribbean for the slowness with which they sent their letter of protest to the RFU, and Chief Abraham Ordia, the emotional Abranam Cross, the emptodate leader of the anti-aparthoid movement in black Africa, was crustic in his dismissal of the lack of disapproval in England's carefully worded, legally scrutinized letters to the RFU and the British govern-

"How can you talk to a deaf woman" Ordin protested. "If England's letters had been genuine I could have belped them, but when I at last saw their letters it made me laugh. England has to make the choice of their sporting friends: either it must be South Africa or black Africa."

Since the association, Since the association, while condemning England, accepted that legally the code had altimately been complied with, it would seem that no further action is likely on the 1984 rugby tour. But rugby will inevitably raise further problems between now and the Games in Edinbergh in 1986, and the English Conneil, who persistently claimed that they can have no mural jurisdiction over non-Commonwealth Games sports, will Commonwealth Games sports, will continue to tread a difficult and

dangerous line.

There can be no doubt that if pressed hard enough, they would voluntarily withdraw from the game, which would clearly be a financial blow to the Scots, who were themselves the first to harass England on the rugby issue and succeeded in raising the African hornet's nest

It was decided, by a clear vo that the 1990 Games should awarded to Auckland

BOWLS

## English to the fore again in fours

England won the world cham- assuming neither of them has a bad pionship fours at Westburn Park, Aberdeen, yesterday, in the final, played in persistent rain, they beat New Zealand 18-17. England also won the fours at Worthing in 1972.
England (George Turky, Julian Haines, John Bell, and Tony Alkock) led for 20 of the 21 ends.

which illustrates their consistency. New Zealand (Rowan Brassey, Jim Scott, Morgan Moffat and Phil Skoglund) were pinned down to single shots for much of the game.

day, the result depends ultimately on what might be called external

forces.

Bellis says he has adapted his game so the slower British conditions. In New Zealand, the emphasis is on the firing shot or drive - on the shoulder rather than the wrist - as a means of getting out of trouble. Bellis has disciplined himself to drive less and draw more.

To beat Wood he will have to draw like a great artist.

Skiggling) were planted cown to single shots for much of the game, and did well to come as close as they did to the gold medal.

Engiand led 17-10 after 17 ends. New Zealand pulled back a four. The last end, with England 18-15 up, was as tense as could be. Skoglund drove with his last bowl but collected only two shots instead of the four he wanted.

Willie Wood (Scotland) should beat Peter Belliss (NZ) in today's singles final, not because he is playing on his native soil, in front of a crowd, most of whom will be willing every bowl he delivers to land on the jack. When the shifty of the players is about equal, aild

## Clough signs three new players for Forest

weeper, Johnny Metrod, and Gary Megson of Sheffield Wednesday. Metged, who was signed from Real Madrid, nearly joined Forest three years ago but was unable to agree terms. He has also played for the Dutch side, AZ 67.

the Dutch side, AZ 67.

Megson, an under-21 international formerly with Plymouth Argyle and Everton, has been in dispute with the Sheffield club since failing to agree new terms.

Clough's third signed in the England youth internatinal winger, Franz Carr from Blackburt Rovers.

At 38 Popplewell was exceptionally well caught from a firmly hit drive over the bowler's head. At 64, none of the fees have been disclosed but it is understood that Sheffield Wednesday, who earlier this week lost. Gary Bannister to Queen's Park Rangers, wanted £200,000 for Megson.

£200,000 for Megson.

John Burridge, the Wolverhampton Wanderers goalkeeper, is to join Walsall at a fee to be decided by a tribunal. Burridge was the club's player of the year last season.

The Wolverhampton manager, Tommy Docherty, is hoping to sign Asa Hartford, who is expected back in England in three weeks time after a period in the North American League.

esque. Eric Gates, Ipswich Town's 28ton Town manager, yesterday agreed terms with the Cardiff City forward Trevor Lee and Reading's



- Razz ar

Part of the great

PAR MEN IN STREET

Francisco Paris, and Artist Ar

235 PRINCESS NA. ....

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GGBIC Scool to 1 11-Draw was advantaged

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centre half, Michael Barnes, who will both sign on Monday on free David Shearer, the 25-year-old Grimsby Town forward who was formerly with Middlesbrough, is being given a trial by Gillingham.

David Madden, Charlton Athletic's summer signing from Arsenal, has sustained a knee injury and misses the club's four to Scotland next was: Scotland next year.

Bristol City have agreed terms with the Darlington forward Alan Walsh. They have offered £10,000 but the fee will be decided by a tribunal.

## Langer moves further ahead

Arnhem (Reuter) — Bernhard Langher, the first-round leader of the Dutch Open Championship here extended his advantage to six strokes after yesterdays', second round. Graham Marsh is the nearest challenger to the West German, one shot ahead of Johnny Miller. Paul Way, the British golfer, who was second overnight, could only wayness 2 74 leaving Brian Waites shot shead of Johnny Miller. Pall Way, the British golfer, who was second overnight, could only manage a 74, leaving Brian Waites (68) as the leading Briton. 132: B Lander (WG, 64, 63, 138: G Mersh JAugh 72,65, 138: J Miller (V3, 69, 70, 140: A Gardio (Sq. 71, 68; B Waites, 72,68; I Woosnan, 70, 70, 141: A Shaba, 70, 71; P

72 holes £10,000 J S Bloor Eastleigh Classic at Fleming Park, Southampton, yesterday.

He is now a remarkable 10 under

par with a six stroke lead

**MOTOR RACING** 

#### Temporary reprieve for Tyrrell By John Blunsden Ken Tyrreli vehemently devices any

Absentee from the side that means Yorkshire at Sheffield in the championship match beginning today.

Alvin Kallicharran, Warwickshire's top batsman, will need a fitness check before the match against Kent at Edgbaston. The West Indian is troubled by a virus which is affecting his sinuses. Willie of four separate FISA regulations after the cut Martia Brundle drave from Scotland, could make his from Scotland, could make his to second place in the Detroit Grand second championship appearance. Prix had been examined by officials.

irregularities.
The Tyrrell team's reinstatement The Tyrrell team's reinstatement into the championship has been followed by the decision by Systime Computers to extend their spensorship of the team to cover the German Grand Prix at Hockenhelm on Angest 5, when Stefan Johansson will be joined by a driver – to be chosen next Tuesday – to replace Stefan Bellof, who is committed to an endurance race in Montreal.

RACING: FRENCH DERBY HERO TO DETHRONE TIME CHARTER IN ASCOT'S SHOWPIECE

BIG RACE FIELD

Darshaan can hoist Tricolore

3.20 KING GEORGE VI AND QUEEN ELIZABETH DIAMOND STAKES (Group I: £141,247: 1m 4f) (15 funners) 49-0013 ESPRIT DU HORD (B) (b c Lyphard-Rajput Princess) (D) (R Sculy)

J Fellows (Fr) 4-9-7

Grey, lamon steeves, orange cap)

2-44914 HIS HONOUR (b c Bustino-Tanerko) (D) (Sir M Sobel) W Hern
R Process 7 (Pale blue, yellow and white check cap)

1-42124 JUPITER ISLAND (CD) (b h St Paddy-Mrs Mose) (S Threadwell) C

(Light blue, yellow and white check cap)

British 5-8-7

(Light blue, yellow and white check cap) (Light blue, white sleeves, blue and red quarteted cap)
411130 MAGWAL (b in Dictus-Val Gardens) (D) (Maismoud Fustok) A
(State Fr) 5-9-7 (Graen, red armiets and cap)
401002 MRAMAR REEF (b h Mill Reef-Thalassa) (Mrs A Richards)
R Fox

British 5-9-7 (Yellow, royal blue strips and cap)
309 133-311 TEENOSO (b c Youth-Furloso) (D) (E Moter) G Wrage 4-9-7 (Chocolate, gold braid and sleeves, quartered cap)
3214-40 TOLOMEO (b c Lypheor-Almagest) (C d'Alessio) L Cumani 4-8-7

(Red and white hoops, green sleaves, red cap)

11-1922 FLY ME (cht Luthler-On The Wing) (M Dabaghi) A Fabre (Ft) 48-4

(Yellow, red disc, royal blue sleaves, blue and yellow quartered cap)

130-004 LUTH ENCHANTEE (cht Be My Guest-Viole Transact IP de control of the control of cap)

130-004 LUTH ENCHANTEE (ch 1 Be My Guest-Viole D'Amour) (P de Moussac) J Curnington jun (Fr) 4-8-4 M Philipperon 11 (Black and gold hoops, check cap)

114101- STANERRA (CO) (ch m Guillaume Tell-Lady Aureoin) (F Dunne) F 313

Candy 5-8-4 Mercer (Cherry, black sash, printrose and white quartered cap) 8-1103 DAHAR (D) (b c Lyphard-Dahlie) (B McNail) M Zilber (F1) 3-8-8 316

(Dank blue and grey check, grey sleeves, blue cap)

111-111 DARSHAAN (D) (b c Shirley Heights-Delsy) (Age Khan) A de
Royer-Dupre (Fr) 3-8-8 W R Swinburn 12

(Green, red enzylets) 317 (Green, red epaulets)
1-21121 SADLER'S WELLS (b c Northern Dancer-Fairy Bridge) (R Sangster) M V O'Brien (Ire) 3-8-8 Pat Eddery (Emerald green, royal blue sleeves, white cep, green spots)

1962: Time Charter 4-8-4 J Mercer (5-1) H Candy 9 ran.
7-4 Time Charter, 4 Darshaan, 9-2 Sun Princess, 5, Sadier's Wells, 6 Tsenoso, 12
Luth Enchantee, 14 Pty Me, 20 Tolomeo, 25 Esprit Du Nord, 33 Jupiter Island,
Magwal, 40 Dabar, 150 His Honour.

FORM: TEENOSO (8-8) beat FLY ME (9-6) short neck at Saint-Cloud (1m 4-5f, 252,508, good to firm, July 1, 11 ran), with ESPRIT DU NORD (9-5) 22 away 3rd, LUTN ENCHANTEE (9-5 further 1/4 away 4th, and MAGWAL (9-5) beatan total or under 3l in 5th. HIS HONOUR (9-10) about 21/4 4th of 5 to Bishop's Fling (8-6) at Haydock (1m 4f, 214,917, firm, July 7). JUPITER ISLAND (9-4) 21/4 4th of 5 to Full Of Stars (9-2) at Saint-Cloud (1m 4f, 224,752 good to firm, July 8). MIRRAMAR REEF (9-7) 3l 2nd of 9 to Straight Man (6-11) at York (1m 2-5f, 227,195, good to firm, July 14). SADLER'S WELLS (8-8) beat TIME CHARTER (9-4) a neck in Mudding Edicose States at Sandown (1m 2f, 290,972 good to firm, July 7, 9 ran), with MIRAMAR REEF (9-7) 21 away 5th and TOLOMEO (9-7) 7th. SUN PRINCESS (6-11) 41 2nd of 6 to TIME CHARTER (8-11) st.Epsom (1m 41, 249,239, good to tooft, June 7). DAHAR (9-0) 61 3rd of 8 to El Gran Senor (9-0) at Curragh (1m 4f, 213,4241, firm, June 30). DARSHAAN (8-8) beat SADLER'S WELLS (9-2) 11/4 at Chantilly fim 4f, 282,506, soft, June 3. 17 ran), with DAHAR (9-2) 10th.

#### Course specialists

ASCOT

NEWCASTLE TRAINERS: J W Waits 21 winners from 131 runners, 18.0%; M H Esstarby 20 from 160, 13.3%; J Fitzpersid 10 from 78, 13.29 JOCKEYS: E Hide 33 winners from 163 mounts, 18.0%; B Reymond 9 from 58, 15.5%; T less 10 from 83, 15.4%.

GOING: Good to firm

DRAW: no advantage ...

030412 040001 11213-3

TRANSPAS: M Studie 10 witness from 29 jurners, 34.5%; P Welson 13 from 60, 21.7%; G Harwood 10 from 52, 19.2%, JOCKEYS: S Cauthed 28 winners from 127 possets, 22.0%; P Cools 18 from 117, 16.2%; G Starley 11 from 72, 15.2%

chita kilinguas 15 tohan 5-10-0

Rohan 5-10-0 Sara Lawrence 6 Sara Lawrence 6 Sasan Yardey 16 Geraldine Rese 20 Jenny Goulding 13 Flein Mellor 11



Time Charter, who attempts to win the King George for the second year running pace, while Sun Princess four winners at Newbury and Graecia Magna on 7lb worse terms for only half a length, and

will not be far behind her Newmarket, Sun Princess and Time Charter have clashed three times with the balance now two to one in favour of Time Charter whose ability to quicken her pace in the last quarter of a mile could well be the deciding factor again. Whether she will quicken as well as Darshaan is another

Now the word from Chantilly is that Darsham has improved

a lot since then and that he will be very hard to best even on ground much faster than he has

In the absence of Yves Saint-Martin who is injured, Darshaan will be ridden by

Walter Swinburn who showed

maturity in advance of his years when winning this same race on Shergar three years ago.

Swinburn has ridden Darshaan

in a workout at Chanilly in

preparation for this challenge and talking to him yesterday it was apparent that he was

impressed with the feel that he

When he won his Derby,

Senor in the Irish Derby.

year's Derby hero, Teenoso,

Palace, the only Derby winner to have won the Diamond Stakes as a four-year-old, is

bound to be ridden up with

who is trying to emulate Royal

encountered before.

When Teenoso won the Grand Prix de St-Cloud at the beginning of this month, he had Fly Me, Esprit du Nord, Luth Darshaan outstayed Sadler's Wells and Rainbow Quest. In the meantime, the form has chantee and Magwal directly been upheld by the second and third at the highest level, Sadler's Wells by winning the Eclipse Stakes from Time Charter and Rainbow Quest by finishing second to El Gran behind in second, third, fourth and fifth places. Yesterday Desmond Stoneham, our French correspondent, told me that we can expect a big run from Luth Enchantee actually divided Sun Princess Whichever way you look at today's race, the winner is going to have to last a mile and a half and Time Charter when she finished third in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe last year. without flinching, because last

who

Apparently, Luth Enchantee has been slow to come to herself this year but she is right now. The other day's honours could easily belong to Guy Harwood whose stable bounced back into form a week ago with

Attempt (2.00); Graecia Magoz (2.35) and Sanoak (4.55) are the borses who could easily supply Harwood with a treble. Attempt, my selection for the Florentine Diamond Stakes, was a good two-year-old. Given time to recover from whatever was afflicting the

horses at Pulborough in May and June, he then ran an extremely good race, carrying a big weight behind that much improved colt Courting Season at Sandown earlier this month That performance just gives him the edge over Tocave Botta and Well Covered, especially as he will be ridden by that accomplished rider, Elaine

With Fatah Flare, Hilly, Silver Dollar, Al Bahathri and Graecia Magna all standing their ground, the Princess Margaret Stakes is arguably the best race of its type run so far this season. Silver Dollar, who has a pedigree that would not look out of place in the Oaks, had all those with the exception of Fatah Flare behind her when she won the Halifax Stakes in June. Now, she will be meeting

that points to Graecia Magna

getting her revenge, Sunoak, my selection for the Crocker Bulteel Stakes, ran well to finish fourth in the Royal Hunt Cup over today's course and distance in June, especially as his stable was not in form then. Now he is just preferred to Glen Na Smole, who had an appalling run at Newbury last Seturday Twelve months ago Henry

Cecil came up trumps with the answer to the problem posed by the Granville Maiden Stakes, which is for two-year-olds who have never run, in the shape of Keen. Now, I expect him to win the race again with Perreal, even though he just failed to win a similar race for fillies at Ascot yesterday with Batave. The way that Helen Street and Batave drew away from their rivals yesterday suggested that both were above average so confidence in Batave at Warren Place was not misplaced. Perreal is by Habitat, out of that great race mare Pawneese. By all accounts he has shown a lot of promise in his homework on

## Hilton Brown helps **Cundell celebrate**

Hilton Brown put the icing on a great week for Peter Cundell, the Compton trainer, when winning the Rous Memorial Handicap at Ascot yesterday by one and a half lengths. The colt gave Cundell his 300th winner since he took over from his father, Ken, eight years ago. Peter Cundell is still celebrating the arrival of his first daughter, Alice, who was been lest treakered. who was born last weekend.

Hilton Brown, defying a 71b penalty, took over from the pacemaking Durandal approaching the final furlong and easily held off Singing Sailor, and Lester Piggots, to give the promising apprentice Simon Whitworth his 17th success

Cundell, who trains Hilton Brown for owner-breeder Lord McAlpine, said: "Next stop for this colt is the Coral Handicap at Haydock on August 11. He gets no extra penalty for this win."

extra penalty for this win."

Hatim, a \$1.1m yearling, recouped £6.472 of his cost when
landing odds of 9-2 on in the
Cranbourne Chase Maiden Stakes.
Pat Eddery had Hatim well placed
while Alèmene made the running,
and, when he asked the colt to
quicken a furlong and a half out, the
favourite surged to the front and
won by four lengths from Camden
Milly.

Hatim, who had run only twice in his life before - his only other effort this year was when runner-up to Claude Monet in the Mecca Dante Stakes - missed the Derby because of sore shins.

Jeremy Tree, his trainer said:
"That was a relief! Hatim was off for, three weeks after York and I've, brought him back gently. I worked him at Newbury has week, He's prone to sore shins and we'll see how he comes out of this race. If aright, his next engagement is likely, to be either the Prix de la Coto, Normande at Deauville, or the Bensoa and Hedges Gold Cup at York."

Al Carliale, Garry Loman, aged' 23, landed the first success of his career on More My Scent in the Wrynose Maiden Stakes. More My Scent made virtually all the running and scored by two and a half lengths from the 11-10 on favourite, Major,

from the 11-10 on favourite, Major, Fortm.

The winning filly, trained by Harry Thomson Jones, at Newmarket, is owned by Alexander Scott, his assistant trainer. Lomax said: "I have been riding for three and a half sears and knew that I would win from two and a half furlongs out."

Peter Bloomfield only had one hooked ride. Ganghon, at the meeting and the filly was a winner, for him in the Houister Selling Stakes, Ganghon, trained at Wantases by Matt McCormack, was age by Matt McCormack, was always well placed, and after leading two and a half furloogs out, builed on well to hold Afracan Image by a

Bridgiown Castle broke loos: 45 the start and unseated Michael Wigham, Wigham, brought back by ambulance, was given the all clear to

#### Sayf El Arab to lead way in Phoenix sprint

From Our Irish Correspondent, Dublin

Two of the biggest shocks at July Cup and fourth to Committed I wo of the buggest shocks at Royal Ascot lass year came from Sayf El Arab (33-1) in the King's Stand Stakes and Sylvan Barbarossa (20-1) in the Cork and Orrery Stakes. Both these smart sprinters have made the journey to Ireland today to contest the six furlong Baroda Stud Phoenix Sprint at the Phoenix Park.

Phoenix Park.
Yet a third English challenger is Yet a third English challenger is the Charles Nelson trained Double Schwartz, who was bought by Robert Sangster after being so unluckily beaten by Defecting Dancer at Kempton Park Inst September. Double Schwartz went wrong afterwards and this represents his first run of the year. There will no shortage of racegoers if the sponsor. Scan Doyle, of the Baroda Stud has his way. Over the past week he has

way. Over the past week he has distributed 18,000 free admission tickets to the Phoenix Park. There are six home-trained runners of whom the fillies, Princess Tracy and Seasonal Pickup, make most appeal. Princess Tracy has had two recent runs in England, finishing fifth to Chief Singer in the

Seasonal Pickup, who now runs

instead of Committed, won a six furlong handicap at The Curragh on Sweeps Derby Day, giving weight and a beating to Waterville Lake.

Sayle El Arab was a most aconsistent performer last year but the has a better record this season and he was third to Habibit in the Kings Stand Stakes, having earlier been second to the same filly. The six furlongs at the Phoenix Park, does not call for much stamma and if Sayf El Arab can build up a sufficiently good lead by halfway he could hold on to win.

Blinkered first time ASCOT: 2.00 Monair. NEWCASTLE: 3.50 Old Mcg. WARWICK: 7.50 Edwin's Princess, Qualitair Flyer, 8.50 Two Chances.

1983: Celestral Air 3-9-5 E Johnson (11-4) M Stoute 6 ran. 15-8 Man in Grey, 11-4 Librate, 3 Macmillon, 6 Plying Scots: Hold Tlast.

1963: Lawrewood Avenger 9-2 S Perks (7-2) R Holinshead 10 ran. Evens Free Go, 3 fts My Turn, 5 Pokey, 10 Arran Bay, 12 Seeb, 14

4.15 HUMBER BRIDGE HANDICAP (£1,240: 2m 3f)

4.45 DALTON HOLME STAKES (3-y-o: 21,377: 7f) (4)
2 21-2 BARE MINIMUM (ID) (SF) O Double 9-10
R Machado 5 3

1983: Myra's Sest 9-6 E Johnson (4-11 fav) R Williams 6 ran. 8-15 Sarab, 2 Bare Minimum, 8 Misty Rocket, 33 Woodpecker Boy.

1989: The Pinen 4-8-5 N Day (13-8 fav) M Ryan 7 ran. ectal Settlement, 11-4 Affie Dickins, 7-2 Hydranges, 5 Paeripin, 8 her. 10 Winness.

HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,301: 71) (6)

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engagements (dead): Noble Character, Lymond, Fighting Track.

## BEVERLEY TRAINERS: M H Ensemby 26 winners from 166 runners, 15.7%; R Hollinsheed 18 from 161, 95%, M W Ensemby 16 from 202, 82%. JOCKEYS: S Parks 14 winners from 116 mounts, 12.1%; M Berch 33 from 305, 10.6%; G Duffield 22 from 217, 10.1%.

TRAINERS: M V O'Brien 17 witness from 43 numers, 39.5%; M Cool 38 from 127, 29.5%; G Harwood 32 from 132, 24.2%, JOCKEYS: L. Piopott 59 winters from 310 mounts, 18.5%; J Mercer 34 from 198, 17.2%; G Starkey 35 from 235, 14.9%.

2.0 FLORENTINE DIAMOND STAKES (Lady amateurs: £3,704: 1m) (23

ASCOT

[Televised: 2.0, 2.35, 3.20]

102 1101-40 HOLLYWOOD PARTY (CD) (A Speed) B Hills 5-10-6 .....

BANKIE BARY (19) 15 Steely C Scott 4-10-3 MONIAR (19)D) (1 Bird) A Moore 5-10-3 FATHFUL DOM (PSB Racing Lst) & Belding 5-10-0 IT'S KELLY (P Gorving 6 Belding 4-10-0 KASSAK (A. Jones) P Astractif 3-10-0 KASSAK (A. Jones) P Astractif 3-10-0 LYMINSTER (D Wickins) J Jending 4-10-0 MR ROSE (B Barse) L Lightburson 4-10-0 MR ROSE (B Barse) L Lightburson 4-10-0 PRESS BARCIN (Mass & Broisson) P Astractif 5-10-0

5-2 Attempt, 3 Tomare Botts, 4 Well Covered, 7 Leyels, 5 Hollywood Perty, 12 Passing Storm, POWSE: WELL COVERED (8-4) 6th of 13 to Courting Season (8-11) at Newmorkst (2f, good to firm, July 12), previously (8-11) 52 Zero of 11 to Bare Essence (8-1) at York (6f, 211,725, good to firm, June 10), with HOLLYWOOD PARTY (9-10) 7th and RABME BASY (8-2) 6th HOLLYWOOD PARTY (9-10) 14 Zero of 9 to Agong (8-5) at Prevoke Part (6f, 217,805, good June 2, KIMG OF SPEED (8-11) under 11 4th of 15 to Blowing Bubbles (7-18) at Lingsleid (7f, 21,485, good, July 13), ATTEMPT (9-7) 545 and of 7 to Courting Stateson (8-11) at Sandown (8, 2698, good to firm, July 6), PASSING STORM (9-7) just over 31/9 5th of 8 to Super Trip (8-5) at Haydook (7.5), 24,155, firm, July 7), PATER BASTING (8-3) 9th of 13 to Marmor Reef (8-9) at Packer (1m 21, 211,485), good, May 20), TOCAVE BOTTA (8-10) best Joseph Lady (9-1) 4 at Hardook (7.5), firm, July 19, 3 ran), KELLYCURRA (7-13) 48/2 5th of 9 to Gatins (8-2) at Newbury (6f, 24,318, good to firm, July 19, 3 ran), KELLYCURRA (7-13) 48/2 5th of 9 to Gatins (8-2) at Newbury (6f, 24,318, good to firm, July 19, 3 ran), KELLYCURRA (7-13) 48/2 5th of 9 to Gatins (8-2) at Newbury (6f, 24,318, good to firm, July 19, 3 ran), KELLYCURRA (7-13) 48/2 5th of 9 to Gatins (8-2) at Newbury (6f, 24,318, good to firm, July 19, 3 ran), KELLYCURRA (7-13) 48/2 5th of 9 to Gatins (8-2) at Newbury (6f, 24,318, good to firm, July 19, 3 ran), KELLYCURRA (7-13) 48/2 5th of 9 to Gatins (8-2) at Newbury (6f, 24,318, good to firm, July 19, 3 ran), KELLYCURRA (7-13) 48/2 5th of 9 to Gatins (8-2) at Newbury (6f, 24,318, good to firm, July 19, 3 ran), KELLYCURRA (7-13) 48/2 5th of 9 to Gatins (8-2) at Newbury (6f, 24,318, good to firm, July 19, 3 ran), KELLYCURRA (7-13) 48/2 5th of 9 to Gatins (8-2) at Newbury (6f, 24,318, good to firm, July 19, 3 ran), KELLYCURRA (7-13) 48/2 5th of 9 to Gatins (8-2) at Newbury (6f, 24,318, good to firm, July 19, 3 ran), KELYCURRA (7-13) 48/2 5th of 9 to Gatins (8-2) at Newbury (6f, 24,318, good t

2.35 PRINCESS MARGARET STAKES (2-y-o filles: 28,259: 61) (10)

PATAH FLARE (D)(BF) (Sheliri Mohammed) H Cell 9-1.
HBLY (D) (Ld Tavistock) C Nelson 9-1.
SKYER COLLAR (CD) (The Cuent) W Herts 9-1.
SKYER COLLAR (CD) (The Cuent) W Herts 9-1.
SKYER COLLAR (CD) (The Cuent) W Herts 9-1.
SKYER COLLAR (CD) (Parts and A-Heiskourn) Thomson Jones
FOR CERTAIN (D) (Ref Armaments Lid) E Eldin 8-12.
RAHASH (B) (Pince Yezid Saud) R Sheether 8-12.
SAPICA (H) Aga Khari) R Houghton 8-12.
SAPICA (H) Aga Khari) R Houghton 8-12.
STURBLE DALE (SP) (P Durken) McCormack 8-8.
TURBLE DALE (SP) (P Durken) McCormack 8-8.

1983: Shariff Muir 3-9-3 Maxima Cervatho (10-1) M Stoute 21 ran Attempt, 3 Tocave Botta, 4 Well Covered, 7 Leyeb, 8 Hollywoo

TOTE: Double 3.20, 4.25, Treble 2.35, 3.55, 4.55

WARWICK

and AL HAHATHRI (5-11) beaten total of about 31g in 50t. AL BAHATHRI MRI time (8-11) beat Only (8-11) 31 at Newmarket (61, 53,550, good to firm, July 11, 16 mm. TUMBLE DALE (8-11) 71g 5th of 7 to Love in Spring (5-1) at York (61, 54,869, good to firm, July 140, with FOR CESTARI (8-1) over 41 many 71, MIDBING (6-6) beat Diment Blanche (8-6) bit at Brighton (61, 521,553, good, May 20, 9 mm. RAHASH (8-6) beat Imperial Jado (8-13) at Wolverhampton (61, 522, good, July 23, 9 mm. SAFAL (6-1) beat fall (8-1) a hyeld at Sefectory (51, 51,40, good to firm, June 57, 14 mm). SAFAL (6-1) beat (41,6-1) a hyeld at Sefectory (51, 51,440, good to firm, June 57, 14 mm). 3.20 KING GEORGE VI AND QUEEN ELIZABETH DIAMOND STAKES (Group I: £141,247: 1m 4f)

[RUNNERS AND RIDERS SEE ABOVE) 3.55 GRANVILLE, MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-oc&g: 26,388: 6f) (11)

WILLIAM PEYEALED DAYS ! Norman W R Bwirtburn Mercer T Quinn DUSTRICEUS (A Firth J Winter 1-0 (NOZAAM (Familian At Halidoum) P Webey MAIN REASON (F Salmen) P Cole 9-0 PERREAL (D Wildenstein) H Goot 9-0 PENCTADA (Swinton Holdings) M Historiche SNAAFY (H-1 Prince Yazid Stud) D Laing 9-3TAN THE MAN (S Squires) K Grassey 9-9

4.25 SANDRINGHAM HANDICAP (£5,920: 1m 4f) (5) 1983: Vorscity 4-9-6 W Carson (9-4 it fav) J Winter 6 ran. 7-4 Opale, 9-4 Fitzpetrick, 7-2 Boteller Ank, 6 Flegal Stack, 7 Aberfield. 4.55 CROCKER BULTEEL HANDICAP (28,295: 1m) (10)

TETRON BAY (CD) (R Stranson) R Harron 4-9-7.
CABALLO (D) (Nextde Franch) R Harron 4-9-7.
CABALLO (D) (Nextde Franch) Group) K Brassey 5-9-8.
SINOAK (D) (L Heverhald) G Harrond 4-9-1.
GRORITE BANNER (S) (C White) N Stoute 3-9-12.
CAMBLERS DREAM (B) (D Wiscor) D Wiscor 7-8-10.
FOLLOW THE STARS (C Herper) D Elevorth 4-9-8.
ALMODD (Shaikh Mohestmed) J Duniog 3-2-9.
ROSOLIO (Lucy P Roun) R Amestrong 3-3-3.
SICHWARS (DOY (D) (Wing) B Norton 4-9-2.
GLEN NA SINOLE (SF) (Mrs. J Lewis) J Sucsitis 3-7-12 (S

NEWCASTLE [Televised: 1.45, 2.15, 2.50] GOING: good to firm. Draw: no advantage. 1.45 VARIETY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: 22,060; 1m 1f) (7 runners)

nmedi it Cecil 9-1 ....

BONEMOND (Lord Lembton) Denys Smith 9-0 M Pry
300 GAROL'S MISSIC [M Sittishi) D Plant 9-0 B Coopen
g EVEN MISSIC [M Sittishi) D Plant 9-0 P Boomfaid 3
GONEME'S CLARION (Are R Rogare) B Hisrbury 8-11 Times
GROSS2 MARQUARITA TIME (E ROGARON) P-Sittishi S MARQUARITA TIME (E ROGARON) P-Sittishi S Reymond
9 NORTHERN DYNAMSTE [T German-Mathieum P Calver 8-11 M Second 1963: Lahab 9-D R Cochrane (9-4 fev) F Durt 8 ran. Music, 16 Behamond, 25 Even Briston.

FORSE: SCHEMOND (8-5) Sh of 11, beaten over 33 by Petrizzo (8-6) at Cheeter (18f, £1,716, good, July 14). CARON (8-6) Sh of 11, beaten over 33 by Petrizzo (8-6) at Cheeter (18f, £1,716, good, July 14). CARON (8-6) Of 11 may be the condition (9-0) at Redex (8f, £1,367, Juny 22, 22 may Colleges of Lancon (8-6) 750 and 6 sh Acondium (9-0) at Redex (8f, £1,367, Juny 22, 22 may Colleges of Lancon (8-6) 750 and 6 sh Acondium (9-0) at Redex (8f, £1,367, Juny 22, 22 may Colleges of Lancon (8-6) 750 and 6 sh Acondium (11f, £165, 5mm, July 15). MARGUARITA THEE (8-13) beaten 32 when fird to Cambon Lad (9-5) at National (11f, £165, 5mm, July 16, 11 may), he but Gast. (8-11) and 10 beaten july 40 y Themse (9-0) at Windoor (10f, £1,365, good to firm, July 16, 11) and the cambon (10f, £1,365, good to firm, July 16, 11) and the cambon (10f, £1,365, good to firm, July 16, 11) and 10 beaten (10f, £1,365, good to firm, July 16, 11) and 10 beaten (10f, £1,365, good to firm, July 21, 11) and 10 beaten (10f, £1,365, good to firm, July 21, 11) and 10 beaten (10f, £1,365, good to firm, July 21, 11) and 10 beaten (10f, £1,365, good to firm, July 21, 22,364, good to firm, July 22, 23 may Colleges (10f, £1,365, good to firm, July 23, 24,364, good to firm (10f, £1,365, good to firm).

Newcastle selections

By Manderin
1.45 Connic's Clarion. 2.15 King Charlemagne. 2.50 Lak Lustre. 3.20
Harvester King. 3.50 Sundown Sky. 4.20 Treasure Hunter. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 No No Girl. 2.50 Camisite. 3.20 Harvester King. 4.20 Trouvere.

2.15 VARIETY CLUB SUNSHINE COACH HANDICAP (24,800: 51) (6) 402003 JOHACRIS (CD) (Airs M Clayron) P Felgate 4-0-10 \_\_\_\_\_\_ M ME 803000 RAMBLING RIVER (6) (CD) (Airs G Richardson) W A Stephenson 7-8-1 CHAPLEP'S CLUB (D) (P Savin) R Thompson 4-7-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_ DREAM AGAIN (D) (A Duffeld) G Cultert 4-7-7 \_\_\_\_\_

: Rembling River 5-7-13 P Robinson (2-1 fev) W A Stephenson 7 fen. acris, 7-2 King Churlemagne, 4 Chaplin's Club, 5 Dream Again, 8 Rembling River, 18 Bri-Eden.

PORMA JOHACRISE (8-7) and beamen just over 21 by Androx Lad (8-0) with RAMBLING REVERS (8-10)
11th of 12 at York (6f, 24,906, good to from, July 13), and BDEN (10-10) 77 and to Thumderbridge (8-7) at Edmburgh (8-1277, from, July 9, 4 mm), KING CHARLEMANDER (9-2) 2nd beams 11 by 79 at Edmburgh (8-18) with CHARLEMA CLUB (8-11) this of 7 beaten 3 at Ayr C4, 27, 73, good, July 17). DREASE ALAMN (8-10) beaten almost 41 when 4th of 9 beamed Honsoli (8-1) in Granger (6f, 22,115, good, July 143).

22,115, good, July 143.

Selection: JOHACRIS

1983: Keen 9-0 L. Piggott (5-2 jt fan) H Cacil 7 ran. is Perreal. 4 Khotsem, 5 Assect, 10 Snasfy, Main Pleason, 12 Phi Ascot selections By Mandarin 2.0 Attempt. 2.35 Graecis Magna. 3.20 Durshaan. 3.55 PERREAL (nap). 2.0 Tocave Botta. 2.35 Fgtah Flare. 3.20 Teenoso. 3.55 Perreal. 4.25 Opale By Michael Seely 2.0 Attempt. 2.35 Silver Dollar. 3.20 TIME CHARTER (nap).

2.50 BEESWING STAKES (£12,278: 7f) (7) CAMBETE (Times of Wigan) W O'Gorman 6-6-5
GREY DESSEE (D) (M Britain) D Plant 4-6-5
SMAJOR DON (D) (Alex A Britain) D Plant 4-6-5
SOUTHERN AIRCOW (A Batzarin) M Jarvis 3-5-1
DIAMOND CITTER (R Swin) R Witama 5-8-9
LAK LUSTITE (CD) (L Stort) P Rehar 3-6-11
ROYAL RECOURSE (D) (RF) (P Westel) R Williams 3-8-5 B Coogen E Hide 1982: Bassariataina 3-8-5 E Hide (B-11 tay) M V O'Brist (tra) 7 ran. . 1982: Bestudiating 3-8-5 E Hide (8-11 far) M V O'Erins (tra) 7 ran,

15-8 Lait Lustre, 11-4 Carnielle, 4 Gray Desire, 13-2 Royal Resource, 12 Major Don,

PORE: CAMBETTE 21-10) close 4th besten 11 by Mary Megistre (7-7) at Any (8f, 29,771, good, July

21, 15 ran), GREY DESIRE (9-5) besten just over 41 to Contrible (8-5) at Linghald with DUARON

CHITTER (8-11) besten over 12th to 17 (f, 12,218, good duy 14, 6 ran), MALOR DON 9-4 did not

get clear not when fath of 17 besten over 45 by Authory's Pleasure (8-12) at Newmarkst (71, 190,000, good to Sm., May 70), SOUTHEREM ARROW (9-2) besten over 12 when 7th of bettind

Caustet Monet (8-10) at Newmarkst (10f, 23,798, good to Sm., May 3), LLAK LUSTRE (8-1)

Caustet Monet (7-10) at Newmarkst (10f, 23,798, good to Sm., May 3), LLAK LUSTRE (8-1)

Shi at Newcastle (7, 27,594, good to soft, April 21, 11 ran), ROYAL RECOURSE (7-12) % 2nd to Nephrite (8-6) at Newmarkst (8f, 21,008, good to Sm., June 30, 11 ran).

Selection: GREY DESIRE 3.20 TYNE AND WEAR BARKERS OF VARIETY MAJDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,370: 6f) (13) ET,3/UC DT) (13)

BOOT POLIBH (3 Perfensor) J W Watts 9-0

P CHOCOLATE BOLDIER DATS P Politif) P Roters 9-0

MARYESTER GRISG (BF) (F Agreed) M Jarvis 9-0

MARK SLASEY (A Duffield) G Calvert 9-0

MARK SLASEY B Raymond
N Carticle
L Champek J Lowe B Cooper 3 Brown 7 8 Webster K Darky T Ives 1982: No corresponding rac tor, King, 3 Nobies, 11-2 Try Nordan, 13-2 Cite 3.50 VARIETY AT WORK SELLING STAKES (2-y-c: £1,035: 7f) (9) ARIEL F AT WORK SELLONG SAMES (CYCET),

BO BORNY PRINCE IVOR (Mrs F Peurson) P Culver 8-11

BORE SAME SAME (Mrs F Peurson) P Culver 8-11

BORE SAME SAME (Mrs F Peurson) P Funds 9-11

BORE SAME SAME (Mrs F Peurson) E Waynes 8-11

BORE SAME SAME (Mrs F Peurson) E Waynes 8-11

BORTH LASSE (Mr Peurst) K Stone 8-8

BORD BULD HES (S) (P Horning WS) CH Bell 8-6

BORD BLOCK (L-Col R Warder) M H Estatoby 8-8

4.20 SPANISH CITY-CORKSCREW HANDICAP (£2,070: 2m) (5) ### OFFICE OF THE PROPERTY OF Ascot results Geing: Good to fitm

ZU CRANBOURNE CHASE NAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: 25,472: 1m 2n)

Alcmene (501), 50 Nader (411), 5 stn. 41, 52, 11, 201, 31, 3 Time at Memborough. TOTE: War £1.40, Proces: £1.40, £2.00, DP: £2.10, CSP: £5.04, 2m 07.73eec. 9.30 ROUG METHORIAL NAMEDICAP ISK 98% 56 HILTON SECOND TO C by Daring March — Holday Season (Lord McAlpine) 3-6-4 Singley Season (Lord McAlpine) 3-6-4 Singley Season by Manusingh — Seabody (Introgroup Holdings 1xt) 5-5-4.1 Physics (13-2) (13-2)

Also Fight 2 Speck Chief (584, 6 Custver (59), 9 Bernard Sunley (44), 25 Steel Charger. FOTE: Wise 25.50, Phoses 21.90, 21.90, DR 58.50, CSP: E15.08, 1m 62.82mc.

8.00 YERGINIA WATER MAIDEN STAKES (2-) © STORE SS,860: 60 HELEN STREET billy Troy- Waterway (Sr M Sobel) 8-11 Meros (2-1 fav) Salarte ch ( by Posse- Ban Appatito Widenstein) 8-11 P Cook (11-4) mess on t by Kris-Contrato (The Cluster) Also Ren: 10 Oscura (6th), Roberto's Potter, 12 Osring Way (8th), 14 Priste Lase, 20 Prenfoy, 33 Adorable Wach (4th), Charge Nong, 19 ran, Nk, 71, nk, 21, nk, W Hern at West Inter.

TOTE: Wir: 23.40, Present 21.10, 21.50, 21.60, DF: 25.90, CSF: 27.37, 1 min, 17.56 arcs. 3.30 BROWN JACK HANDIGAP (25,421: 2m) PRINCE CROW on a by Crow-Fastionably Timed(Str & White) 3-7-12 Problemon (100-30 tev)
Milielde b c by Mil Reel- Heatherstrets
Narchos) 8-8-6.

Fortune's Guest (th a by Be My Guest (USA)—Fortune's Lady(V Advant) 4-5.

8 Withworth (5-1) 3 Also Ren: 5 Kuronene, 6 Justicisw (5th), 10 Another Sam, 12 Society Boy (6th), 14 Poper's Joy (4th), 33 San Carlos Bay, 9 ren. idd, hd, nic 81, 11, 14 Societs at Newcomfast. LUS BANDWICH MADDEN STAKES (2-y-o EB.711:78

TOTE Wir: 214.50. Pieces: 23.19, 21.80 21.40, DP: 848.10, GSP: 250.41, 1min 31.57 sec. 4, 3, 11/4, nk, nk. P Cote at Lambourn. 10 ELISETTA b f by Monagrao - State (J Prentos) 4-7-7 N Adents (33-1) K Wiley [12-1)

Also Ran: 13-2 Big Pel 4th, 5 Monthoell, Torrey, 13-2 Bond Dealer, 8 Steel Pass, 16 Major Anthony, 20 Sky Jump, 33 Chindretth, High Pitched. TOTIE: With \$102.70. Planed: \$19.00, \$1.50 \$2.70. DP. \$388.70. CSF: \$162.79. TRICAST \$1,899.71. 21, no. 12 min. OTE DOUBLE: \$58.15. TREBLE: \$582.80 ACKPOT: not won. PLACEPOT: \$15.60.

Carlisle

GOING HARD 2.15 (1m) 1, GANGLION (P Bloomfield, 11-3 toy); 2. African Image (5-2); 3. Palace Resize (13-2); 10, 3. 6 rain. NP: Bridgetown Castia, Rif Drestna. H McCormook. St. Wartaga. TOTE 21.00; 21.10, E1.40, DP. 22.00. P.102. No bid.
2.46 (8) 1, MOWE MY SCENT (3 Lormax, 8-2);
2.46 (8) 1, MOWE MY SCENT (3 Lormax, 8-2);
2.46 (8) 1, France (10-11 forly 3, Painyland Boy (12-1), 254, 255, 6 can. H Thousan Jones & Normanicalist, TOTE 2.45.0; 22.50, 27.10, DF. 23.60, CSF: 23.65.
3.15 1, MATCHENS (K Darley, 5-2 forl); 2, Potentayes (10-1; 3, Baicars Bouble (10-1), 6 can. 69; Critica Gold, nl., 3, R. F. Johnson-Houghton, TOTE: 23.50; 51.20, 21.40, 22.20. DF. 515.60, CSF: 222.65. 3.45 (im) 1, @Shoo (M Pichardson, 18-1; 2, Cap D'AZurs (16-2; 3, Carriago Wey 15-1). Gey Mesdow 3-1 tav. 9 rds. 3, wh hd. N Bycol TOTE: \$13.70; \$2.40, \$2.50, \$2. DF: \$55.30.  BEVERLEY

GCING: good to firm Draw: 5f, high numbers best. 2.15 HUMBER SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £909: 71) 3.45 SEE IT LIVE IN YORKSHIRE NURSERY (10 runners)

Beverley selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Jacks Lass. 2.45 All Hell Let Loose. 3.15 Flying Scotsman, 3.45 Free Go. 4.15 Special Settlement. 4.45 Sarab, 5.15 Northern Treat.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Corriane Russell. 2.45 All Hell Let Loose. 3.15 Man In Grey. 3.45 Seeb. 4.45 Bare Minimum.

2.45 PORT OF HULL HANDICAP (£1,826: 1m) (6) 2212 RAPID LAD (CD) J Spearing 5-8-10 ....... Bleam 9422 ALL HELL LET LOOSE G Principard-Gordon 3-8-7 1000: Remon A-10-2 D Meriden //L-11 F Diarr 11 mm. 7-4 Rapid Lad, 9-4 All Hell Let Locee, 4 Elerim, 6 Well Rigged, 16 rom Maid, 16 Eastform.

3.15 HOPFENPERLE LAGER HANDICAP (£2,851: 1m 

WARWICK **GOING:** Good to firm DRAW; low numbers best 8.30 GARRICK MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2yo: £857: 5f) (12 runners) FAR COUNTRY P M Taylor 8-11
GRIANAN K Balley 8-11
HEY WILLY RILLY R Holder 8-11
DES OF BARCH (BF) M Stoute 8-1
MAPTONE LADY M Usiner 8-11
LADY PORTOBELLO G Hutler 8-11
LTTLE BLOOP D Nicholane 8-11
NAME THE GAME B McMahon 6-11
NAME THE GAME B McMahon 6-11
ALLY COMMENT (MP. 9 Models 8-1) der Bussey \$ 11 G Seaton (11-4) G Lowie 10 ras. 2 Re Lyricel, 5-2 Idea of March, 5 Sally O'Brien, 7 Imptone Led Uedea, 8 Lady Ponstiello, 12 others.

Warwick selections

By Mandarin 6.30 Be Lyrical, 6.55 Top Ranker, 7.20 Castellita, 7.50 Halcyon Cove. 8.20 Travel Legend. 8.50 Brani Baby. By Our Mewmarket Correspondent 6.30 Bw Lyrical. 6.55 Aston Bank. 7.20 Steel Venture. 7.50 Halcyon Cove. \$.20 Reaval. 8.50 Jameel.

8.55 WATERSIDE SELLING STAKES (1m 2f 170yd) LOVE EXPRESS W Pearto 4-8-3

MOYAL NOLLOW D Tucker 4-9-0

ANNIE OKE (B) Pear Taylor 3-8-3

ARSON LAME M Haynes 3-8-3

ASTON BANK J Tolky 3-8-3

CHASE THE CLOUDS W R Williams 3-8

COMES ON GRACEE M Paps 3-8-3

ACTIVISION D ANDIAMOS 3-8-3 1963: Easterly Gast 3 & 3 P Cook (11-10 fav) R Williams 7 ran. 7-4 Top Rigider, 5-2 Leve Express, 9-2 Vicercy Less, 11-2 Lecefold. Come on Grapie, 12 Appor Lane, 14 others.

7.20 MARY ARDEN HANDICAP (£1,641: 1m 2f 170yd M Wighers

3102 STEEL VENTURE M Ryen 5-6-7 Problems

- Dood BROWCOD J Dunlop 3-9-4 Pit Edden

3100 GURNERFIS ESLUE M Blanshard 4-9-3 M Adams 7

9021 CASTELLUTA R Houghton 3-8-13 S Cauther

623-9 MEDGLEN THRANG D Tucker 8-8-11 J Williams

8 3100

5.15 CITY OF HULL MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £2,087; 1983: Alting 9-0 M Birch (3-1) M H Easterby 7 ran. 5-2 Northern Treat, 3 Fairways Girt, 6-2 Bold Way, 13-2 Record, Flyer, 8 Cock-A-Snock, 10 Naciron, 14 others. PSCOMMAID

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MORETORIA M Stocks 3-8-4

MAINTENEN

A Kimberter

1284

MORETORIA B Pating 4-7-1

MORETORIA

PSCOMMAINT

A Kimberter

1284

A 1883: Most Honourable 3 9 7 P Cook (20-1) F Dury 10 ran. 7.50 STRATFORD ON AVON FESTIVAL NURSERY 50 STRATFORD ON AVON FESTIVAL NURSER
HANDICAP (2yo: 23,412 51) (8)
1 224 OLLY BUSINESSE (D) A highwin 5-7 ... (3 Starts)
4 1202 V 1 DYSTON (D) (BP) J Berry 8-10 ... K Carls)
1 BRAYE (ASEL (D) C Booth 5-8 ... K Carls)
1 3404 EDWINTS PIBRCESS (B) (C) K Horry 8-5 \_P Robinsor
3 3221 HALCTON COVE (D) A Basiley 8-3 (10sx)
P Biocomplet 3
1 3533 QUALITAER PLYER (B) K Stone 7-11 ... W Figure 3
1 HOPI (D) Mrs C Rasvey 7-7 ... W Figure 3
1 HOPI (D) Mrs C Rasvey 7-7 ... A Mackey
2 4134 STEEL CAVALIER (CD) Peter Taylor 7-7 T Williams 5 1982: Martin-Lavell News B & G Duffield (11-10 tav) M Prescott 11 ran. 9-4 Brave Geel, 3 Y I Oyston, 8-2 Johy Susiness, 5 Haloyon Cove, 7 about Fiver, 8 Edwin's Princess, 10 others. 8.20 MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM HAND STAKES (3yo: Penalty value £2,648; 1m) (10) 1983: Kedathi 9 7 P Cook (5-2) F Durt 7 ran. 3 Puget Sound 7-2 Travel Legend, Foot Patrol, 4 Pening's Nece, 6 index Lad, 15-2 Reuvel, 6 others. 8.50 SWAN MAIDEN STAKES 3 yo: £717: 2m) (13) 98-90 BE MY WRIGE & Lowis 9-0 ... 4 BRUNE BABY & Harwood 9-0 ... 2242 JAMEEL M Stocks 9-0 ... 90 POETIC JUSTICE M Chapmen

5-2 Bruni Baby, 3 Jemesi, 9-2 Tudor Singar, 11-2 Paget, 7 Lucietes, 10 True To Life, 14 others. 1883: Red Duster 9 D W Carson (4-5 feet W Hern 12 ren.

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to the for

## Britain tots up the points to win Cup

By John Hennessy

Britain ran away with the singles, at least those that mattered, on the second day of the Professional Association Cup match against the United States, sponsored by Bell's Whisky for club proessionals, at Turnberry yesterday. With a two-point lead carried over from the first two days, Britain needed only four points in the nine singles to retain the trophy and won the first five to come in. The final score was 12½-8½ in Britain's favour. They have now won four successive home matches against the United States at this level.

As Denis Durnian, the British

club champion, came down the eighteenth all-square with Larry Webb, his American counterpart. Bob Cameron was overpowering Dan Murphy, With Craig Defoy and John Chillas already in the winners' enclosure, Durnian now knew that the distinction of hammering home the crucial nail lay with him.

It was an unexpected develop-near, for Webb, having struck a five-iron to within an inch or two of the fourteenth hole, had a two-holes lead with four to play. He lacked the finishing power in the changed conditions created by a cold wind from the south carrying uncomfort-

Webb missed a 5-foot putt on the fourteenth and went to pieces. A slice on the 16th tee left him no chance of carrying Wilson's turn and he allowed his opponent to win the final hole from a fairway bunker.

Den Padgett.

He won six of the first ten holes and three halves saw him coin. The aby sheltered from the wind and rain and Britain firmly launched on another successful PGA Cup.

Results Singles: C Defoy (Coone Hill) bt D Padgett 8 & 5, J Chillan (String) bt B Ford 2 & 5, I Chillan (String) bt B Ford 2 & 6, I R Cameron (Barmshurd) bt D Murphy 5 & 4; D Durnian (Northender) bt L Webb; one hole; D Hutch (North Barwick) bt T Forence are hole D largram (fungaewood) best to R Wynn 7 & 6; D Butler (Coolins one hole; D Voughn (Vale of Llasngolien) lost to D

Don Padgett.

#### Transatlantic argument resolved

Britain's women professional golfers will compete after all in the Irish Open championship, sponsored by Smirnoff, at Clandeboye from October 10-13. This comes after peace moves between Colin Snape, executive director of the women's Professional Golfers Association in this country and John Laupheimer, his American counterpart.

Last month Snape announced a boycott of the Irish event by Britain's professionals. They were

#### POWERBOATING

## Record prize for US race

course laid out on a calm stretch of

This event, sponsored by Cham-pion Spark Pluga, represents the halfway stage in the ten grands prix world series, in which two drivers have already been killed. The 140 mph craft have competed so far in France (twice), Holland and Sweden. The Dutchman Cecs van der Velden leads overall with 24 points, ahead of the Italian world cham-pion, Renato Molinari, who has 18.

19-stone 4lb Webb, and it lacked the quality of the golf produced by Britain's earlier winners: Defoy and

Chillas when their matches ended.

Cameron two under. It was particularly satisfying for Defoy, since he had not been chosen for

either of Thursday's matches. With the help of David Vaughan

his Welsh colleague, he had straightened out his driver the day

before and now roared away from

By a Special Correspondent

Record prize money of \$50,000 (about £38,000) awaits Formula One circuit powerboat drivers in Minneapolis, USA, this weekend. Twenty plywood catamarans will compete in two sprint heats and a 50 lap marathon over a 1.4 mile speed "flip". The catamaran flew

The Minneapolis venus is where 1982 world champion Roger Jenkins miraculously escaped scrious injury last year in a high-speed "flip". The catamaran flew 40ft into the air Jenkins is one of two drivers representing Britain this weekend, and then at Pittsburg one week later. The Trimite Paints driver, Rick Frost, aged 40, is the other, competing in his second year of Formula One. He had an excellent first season, coming fourth overall and second to Molinari in Minneaplis, but has had a disappointing year so far in 1984. Nevertheless, the Wokingham driver, with Jenkins, is expected to be a serious threat.

EQUESTRIANISM: Annabelle May, aged 17, daughter of Peter, the chairman of the European junior horse trial champlonships at Drzonkow, Poland from August 23 to 26.

GREAT BRITABE Jonathon Gooderham (Great Master Chaester), Bazanda Ramus (Raszarda), Jamie Search (Capricon VI), Heaseves Georgina Anstee (Pritary Devil), Areabels May (Roston Edyl, Carothe MicCowan (Lu-Jingu).

RUGBY LEAGUE: Bill Goodwin, the former Featherstone Rovers Forward and Kent Invicta coach, has been appointed coach to Southend Invicta.

#### IN BRIEF

#### Adelaide to stage grand prix

Sydney (Reuter) - Adelaide will stage a Formula One grand prix next year as part of the build-up to the city's 150th anniversary celebrations in 1986. The penultimate race of the 1985 world chamionship will be run through the streets of Adelaide on September 22. According to the regulations the governing body, FISA, Adelaide must be in a position to stage the race for three successive years. The Webb drove wide to the left and pitched into the rough. Durnian meanwhile had dug the Durnian meanwhile had dug the ball out of the sand and then wedged to 15 feet. The American, his spirits perceptibly sagging, causually chipped the ball 15 feet short and made no sort of a first of the putt. "It may have been my worst round of the year." Durnian said afterwards. "he did not play a golf shot over the last did not play a golf shot over the last four holes." race for three successive years. The race will replace the European Notably, though it was in the wider context, it was an untidy Grand Prix on the Formula One match between the two heavy-weights, literally so in the case of the

MOTOR RALLYING: This year's Lombard RAC Rally will be based in Chester, starting on November 23. The five-day, 1,900-mile event is the final round of the world rally championship and 150 of the world's leading drivers are expected

TENNIS: Dan Goldie, of the United States, reached the quarter-finals of the Washington grand prix tournament by beating Jimmy Arias in the second round and Brian Gottfried in the third



Yannick Noah (above), has be-Indianapolis grand prix tournament, which starts on Monday, Noah has been told to take up to three weeks' rest after suffering abdominal pains during practice in Washington.

FOOTBALL: Ronnie Glavin is set to leave Barnsley for the Portuguese club, Belenenses of Estoril, who are nanaged by Jimmy Melia, the former Brighton manager.

NEW YORK (AFP) -

business syndicate, headed by Giorgio Chinaglia, have bought the New York Cosmos club from Warner Communications. EOUESTRIANISM: Annabelle May, aged 17, daughter of Peter, the chairman of the England Cricket

#### Law Report July 28 1984

## Better jurisdiction for wife's divorce

Gadd v Gadd

Before Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Justice Browne-Wilkinson [Judgment delivered July 20]

When considering the balance of fairness to determine whether matrimonial proceedings should be stayed under paragraph 9(1) of Schedule 1 to the Domicile and Matrimonial Proceedings Act 1973, the court should take into account the advantage of financial provision available in England as compared to the financial provision available in concurrent proceedings in another

jurisdiction.
The Court of Appeal so held, allowing a wife's appeal from an order of Judge Watts, sitting in the Family Division, whereby he stayed a petition filed by the wife on the ground that the balance of fairness required that the husband should be allowed to proceed with his petition

Mr Richard Hayward for the wife; Mr Paul Focke, QC and Mr H. Jonathan Barnes for the husband.

LORD JUSTICE DUNN said that the parties were married in the Bahamas in 1967. Both were British nationals but lived in the Bahamas

until 1973 when they moved to The husband was an international accountant. For legitimate tax reasons they took up residence in

reasons they took up residence in Monaco in 1979.

In October 1983 the marriage broke down and the wife returned to this country to live with her mother. She filed a petition on November 18, 1983 under section 1(2)(b) of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973.

On the husband's application to stay the proceedings, no evidence of Monegasque law was led by the wife and the judge was obliged to proceed on the evidence before him. At the outset of the appeal the court granted leave to the wife to file an affidavit on Monegasque law. The wife's expert contrasted the

remedies available in England. If the husband obtained a decree against the wife in Monaco, then the wife would not receive any maintenance at all and was not

financial remedies available in Monaco as compared to the

If the court in Monaco granted cross decrees, that is both parties were guilty of a matrimonial offence, then the wife was not entitled to any financial provision.

entitled to any financial provision. If the wife successfully defended divorce proceedings in Monaco she would not be entitled to any capital provision but would be entitled to maintenance not exceeding one-third of the husband's income.

The husband's expert suggested that the wife could apply for compensation but that was not under the matrimonial law but under a general provision of the civil code.

That summary of the law of Monaco made it plain the wife would have an important advantage from the point of view of financial

allowed to continue. Paragraph 9 of Schedule 1 to the Domicile and Matrimonial Proceedings Act 1973 dealt with the court's power to stay English matrimonial proceedings where there were concurrent proceedings abroad.

In considering the factors to be be attached to them, assistance was derived from the House of Lords in cases decided under the court's inherent jurisdiction to stay pro-

reedings.
In considering the balance of fairness under paragraph 9 the court should take all relevant circumstances into account, including the loss of any personal and juridical advantage which the petitioner in properly constituted English proceedings might lose if proceedings here were stayed and proceedings continued abroad.

in the absence of any evidence before the judge as to the difference between financial remedies, he did not take into account an important factor in exercising his discretion, namely the loss to the wife of financial relief available in proceedings in England. The balance of farmess required that the English proceedings be continued and the appeal would be allowed.

Lord Justice Browne-Wilkinson Solicitors: Lee Bolton Lee; the defendant appeared or was brought before the

#### Date binds mode of juvenile's trial

Regina v Lewes Javenile Court. Ex parte T

Where a defendant appeared where a defendant appeared before a juvenile court on a charge triable either way and the court made a decision that the case was to be tried summarily pursuant to section 24(1) of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980, and after that decision but before the trial date the defendant attained 17 years of age, the defendant was not entitled to elect trial by jury since the mode of trial had been decided before the defendant had become 17.

Lord Justice Stephen Brown, with whom Mr Justice McNeill agreed, so held on July 23 dismissing an application for judicial review of the refusal by the Lewes Juvenile Court on September 1, 1983, to permit the applicant to elect trial by jury on a charge triable either way.

LORD JUSTICE STEPHEN BROWN said that Lord Diplock in R v Islington North Juvenile Court. Ex parte Daley [1983] 1 AC 347, 364), said that the only appropriate date on the question whether the date on the question whether the defendant was entitled to elect trial

by jury was the date when the court decided the mode of trial. The present case was distinct on its facts from R v St Albans Juvenile Court. Ex parte Godman ([1981] 1 QB 964) since the date of decision as to you; since the date of decision as to the mode of trial was before the defendant had reached 17 years of age and the trial would have taken place before the defendant. place before the defendant was 17 but for the hearing date having been

MR JUSTICE McNEILL, agree-ing, said that where a defendant under 17 pleaded not guilty in circumstances where section 24 of the 1980 Act generally applied, and when the juvenile court was not there and then ready to take evidence on the trial, the register of the court should record "remanded the court should record "remanded for summary trial". That would

## No committal after summary plea

Regina v Dudley Magistrates Court, Ex parte Gillard Before Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Mr Justice Kennedy

[Judgment delivered July 16] Section 25(2) of the Magistrates'
Courts Act 1980 did not empower
the court to discontinue the
summary hearing of an offence and
commit the defendant for trial oace

a plea of guilty had been entered.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held granting an appli-cation by the defendant for judicial review of the decision of Dudley Justices on February 13, 1984 to discontinue the summary hearing of an offence of assault occasioning actual bodily harm, which was admitted by the defendant before the court on February 6, 1984.

Mr Simon Brand for the nothing in those cases enabled the defendant; Mr R. D. H. Smith for court to say that the decision in

MR JUSTICE KENNEDY in considering the effect of section 25(2) of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980, and in particular the words "at any time before the conclusion of the evidence for the prosecution". held that R v Grant ((1936) 26 Cr App R 8), which decided that a magistrates court had no power to commit for trial once it had registered a conviction, was binding

Having looked at the authorities, in particular S (an Infant) v Recorder of Manchester [[1970] 2 W L R 2) and R v Midhurst Justices, Ex paric Thompson ([1973] 3 All E R 1164), his Lordship said that

court to say that the decision in Grant had been overruled.

S concerned a problem different from that raised in the present case. A majority of that court came to no decision on Grant. Midhurst was also concerned with a different problem. The court was bound by Grant. Having regard to that decision, the magistrates had no power to adopt the course they did.

LORD JUSTICE STEPHEN BROWN, agreeing, added that if the prosecutor's view in this case were accepted the power of court to commit for sentence under section 38 of the 1980 Act would be Solicitors: Tanfields, Dudley, Mr

Ian S. Manson, Birmingham.

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BIRTHS

BOND - On July 24 at St Therem's Hoopital, to Anne and Astinony, a son, Christopher George.

HILL - on July 18th, at John Radellife Hoopital, Oxford to Bersh mee Stoney and Alastair, a daugnter, Victoria Eleanor Rose, Crateful thanks to medical and maternity staff.

MELL - on July 24th of the Dougl Free. and Austrair. a dangement victoria Econom Rome. Createful mandes to medical and maleralty staff.

MRL - on July 24th at the Royal Free Hospital to Caroline (new Stewart) and Charles, a daughter Embreahett. a steler for Sissamah.

KNEE BONIE - on July 24th at Capetown to Dusta (new McKay) and Roger a daughter Emily Sarah.

1 POPELL - on July 23rd 1984, at 1995. Steles of 1995. at 1995. at

**MARRIAGES** 

BEECHING: BROWN - On July 25, at Lymington, Hampshire, Michael H. Beeching to Patuela M. L. Brown (nee Gardner) WHITE-DAVIES.—On 27th July 1984. Richard to Sally, Mega bost luck from all their (riends.

AARVOLD-HHLL - On the 28th July 1934, at \$2 Octopes, Hanover Square, W1, Neeline Hill to Carl Aarvold. Grastint thanks to families and friends for 50 elentid years.

ROSS: HOOD - On July 28 1934 at Levienant Desmond Ross, Royal Navy, to Lettice Hood, Now at East Meson, Hampshire.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER - on July 23, Lucy bearefully at home, 22 Haigville Gardens, Barringstide, Essex, and her beloved husband Albert Richard on July 26, Finneral arrangements for Monday July 30 at Hoty Trinity Church, Sarringstide at 2pm. All enquiries to H.L. Hower & Son List. 106 Tanners Lime, Barkingside. Tell 01-550 4047 or 01-550 50646. Tell 61-550 4047 or 01-550 50646.

Victoria Sq. Triuro. Greatly missed by all her family and many more.

COX - On July 250th, peacefully in hospital. Brian Sephen Cox. FRCS, FRCOG. of Devoran. Truro. Cornwall. Ocar husband of Sarafather of Andrew Caristopher and Matthew and brother of Caristopher and Matthew and December 1 for white of the Neuro-Surgical Unit. Plymouth. c/a Barclays Bank. King Street. Truro.

ESDAILE - on July 26. Dorothy Mary Margaret widow of Maior P.C. Exclaile, daughter of Col & Mrs. G.C. Oddfield, peacefully of a pursing home in Surrey in her SCh year. Puneral Brookwood Cremolorium, Puneral Brookwood Cremolorium, Puneral Brookwood Cremolorium, Surrey 71.4884.

GAUNT - on 25th July 1984, at Princess Margaret Hospital, Swindon. George Rousid Lancelot aged 75 years. Greatly loved husband of the late Phyllis Gaunt. Funeral Service at St. John's Church. Kinggion Lisie. Spin Manday 20th July Caf flowers may be sent to A.E. Berningdon.

PETRO-DT Alex suddenly but peace-fully on 26th July loved and mixed by all who knew him. Enquiries Tel: 01-240 3040. O1-240 2046.

POPE - on 26th July 1984, sped 88, pascetully in her sleep in hospital-after a brief illness, Juddit Chevallier thee Beevor? Jate of Presibury, Chellenham. Beloved wife of the late James Alister Pope, C.J.E. Dearly loved mother and grammonder. Funeral Northempton Crematorium. Wednesday 104 August, 250m., 71 St. Gitte Street, Northempton.

Glies Streat. Northampton.
WATTLES-Raymond of Barrow Rd.
Cambridge and Briffald, U.S.A.
Peacefully at Hope Nurshing Horse on
Sonday July 22nd 1984. Funeral
service 12 mone on Toesday 51st at
Trumpinston Parish Church to be
followed by cramation. Flowers may
be sent to Townsond Funeral Drice
toms Ld. 18 High St. Great Shelfort.

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Visit bee have had notice,

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late of 34 Whitefands House,
Chatlenbarn Terrace. Chelses,
London, SWS. died at Fullarn,
London, SWJ.0 on 28th January,
1954, (Indisposed of Edaba about21.50,000, The little of the beautiful of the control
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WAYMAM, FRANCS JOHN, of 129
hibbles Cresons, Assengokriesia.
Bristol, died on Srd October 1983
barticulars to Stanley, Washrough,
13. Before 29th day of September
1984.

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then 294 art 11,50
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**RADIO** 

live from Los Angeles (stereo from midnight), 2.60-4.00 Peter Dickson presents Nightride,† Including 3.02 Cricket Scores.

Radio 1

News on the helf-hour until 11.30 am, then 2.30 pm, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).
6.00 Mark Page, 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrian Justs.
12.00pm Jimmy Saville's "Old Record" Club. 2.00 Stevs Wright. 4.00 Paul Gembacchi with an appreciation of Paul McCertney. 5.00 Top 40 with Simon Babast 7.500 Am Nightingsist. 9.00 Robble Vincent.† 11.00-12.00am Gary Byrd's Sweet Inspirations.† VIIF Plantics 1 and 2.4.00am with Radio 2.2.00pm Benny Green.† 3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Easy.† 4.00 String Sound with Hilary Osborn.† 4.30 Sing Something Striple.† 5.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

8.90em Newadeek. 8.30 Jazz For The Asking.
7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours.
7.30 The Honorary Consul. 8.00 World News.
8.00 Reflections. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours.
8.00 World News. 8.05 Review of the British
Press. 8.15 Science in Action. 8.45 Sporte
Review. 10.16 Chamical Record Review. 71.00
World News. 11.00 News About British. 11.15
Olympic Report. 11.30 Salver's Hat Dozon.
72.00 Play Of The Week. 1.00 World News.
1.25 Twenty-Four Hours. News. Summery. 1.30
Tales From A Long Hoom. 1.45 The Tony
Mysti Request Show. 2.30 A Treasury Of
Musick. 2.45 Olympic Report. 3.00 Radio
Newsreet. 2.15 From The Promender
Concerts. 4.00 World News. 4.30 Commentery.
4.15 From Our Own Convespondent. 4.35
Financial Raview. 4.45 Latter From America.
8.20 World News. 4.00 Twenty-Four Hours.
8.30 Sunday Half Hour. 9.00 Great Hostesses.
8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 8.45 Olympic
Report. 10.00 World News. 10.09 Science in
Action. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sporte
Roundup. 11.00 World News. 12.08 Neers
About Britsin. 12.15 Radio Newsreet. 22.30
Religious Service. 1.00 Concert Hal. 1.45
World Service Stort Story. 2.09 World News.
2.50 Revision Stort Story. 2.50 World News.
2.50 Newshow of the British Press. 2.15 Good
Books. 2.50 Marsio Now. 2.00 World News.
3.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.45 Great
Housesees.
(All times in OMI) (All times in GM(I)

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## Saturday

#### Television and radio programmes Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

## Sunday

#### BBC 1 6.20 Open University. Until 6.25. 8.40 The Saturday Picture Show presented by Mark Curry. Richard Wooton talks about his new book "John Lennon -An flustrated Biography" and there is a video of Lennon's, I'm Stepping Out. Among the guests are magician Paul Daniels and Ian Donaldson. lead singer of H20, while the Mobile Picture Unit visits Rhyl in North Wales.

August State

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LAMBEL.

10.55 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up le: 11.00, 1.40, 2.06, 2.40, 3.50 and 4.00: Cricket: Fourth Test. Peter West introduces coverage of the third day's play in the match at Old Traiford between England and the West Indies. The commentators are Richie Benaud, Jim Laker, Torn Graveney and Ted Dexter, 1.05 News summary 1 se 1.05 News summary; 1.10, 1.40, 2.05, 2.40, 3.40 and 4.30 World Bowls Chemplonships 84 from Aberdeen; 1.55, 2.30 and 3.10 Racing from Asset.

5.10 Automan, An all-girl pop group, recording a video, are strampts to trace the perpetrator of the deed are hampered by the girls' father turning to the underworld for help (Geefax titles page 170). 5.55 News with Jan Leeming. 6.06 Sport and regional news.

6.10 1 On the Road. The first of a new series of pop shows, presented by Peter Poweli. The guests, on stage at the Ritzy Club, Norwich, are Frankts Goes to Hollywood, Thorpress Twise and Mile. Thompson Twins and Nik-6.40 Film: Born Free (1965) starring

Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna. The true story of gamewarden George Ademson and his wife, Joy: who reared three lion cubs, after their mother was shot by George. Directed by James Hill with a much-played musical score by John Barry.

8.10 The Main Attraction, Variety show featuring the cornedy of Norman Collier, David Copperfield, Duncan Norville and Gary Wilmot and music from Deniece Williams, Gary man, the Dolly Dots and

8.55 Dynasty. Blake tries to call a hait to his and Alexis's feud over Staven. 9.45 News and Sport with Jan

10.00 Film: Twilight's Last Gleening (1977) starring Burt Lancester and Richard Widmark. The first showing on British television for this nuclear the start of the success thriller about a cashlered United States general who manages to seize control of a Titan missile silo and hold his country to ransom. Directed by Robert Aldrich and based on

12.20 Olympic Grandstend. Live from Los Angeles, the opening ceremony of the Olympic Games performed by President Reagan. The ceremony, described by David Coleman, includes the athletes' merch past, the parade of the Olympic flag and the lighting of the Olympic : flame. Ends at approximately

Radio 4

6.00 Shipping. 6.30 News; Farming Today, 6.50 in Perspective. 6.55 Weather; Travel. 7.00 News, 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.16 On Your Farm. 7.46 in

On Your Farm. 7.45 in
Perspective. 7.50 Down to Earth.
In the garden this weekend. 7.55
Weather; Travel.
8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on 4. Includes coverage of
the opening ceremony of the
Olympic Gemes in Los Angeles.
8.48 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57
Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.
9.55 Breakaway. Holiday, travel and
leisure scene.
9.50 News Stand. Desmond Willock's
review of weekly magazines.

Three.

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain, Good Monting Britain, presented by Henry Kelly and Toni Arthur. The pros and cons of Putting Your Daughter on the Stage are discussed on Saturday Cell beginning at 5.35 and among the young selfete annearing am Bongle. artistes appearing are Bonnie Langford, and the Children's Music Theatre, Plus news with Jayne Irving at 7.00 and 8.00; sport at 7.10.

8.40 SPLAT, presented by Adam

## ITV LONDON

9.25 LWT Information, 9.39 Seamne Street, 19.30 No 73. The last visit of the series to the house of music and fun. 12.15 World of Sport introduced by Dickie Davies. The fine-up is: 12.20 Powerboat Recing: the final stages of the Everest Double Glezing Round Britain Race; 12.35 The Tour de Everes the tripes was the Paris: Race; 12.35 The Tour de France: the riders reach Paris; 12.45 News followed by Australian Poots news; 12.55 Rugby League: highlights of the New Zealand v Great Britain game in Christofarch; 1.35 and 2.45 Racing: the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.50 races from Newswest 2.25 Resedues:

Newcastle; 2.25 Speedway: The Daily Mitror/Westelce 16-tap Classic from Ipswich; 3.06 Going for Gold: a profile of top American actiete, Carl Lawis: 3.50 Sports news round-up; 4.00 Wrestling: three bouts from Chester; 4.45 Results. News and Sport. 5.05 The Fall Guy. A gang of jewel, thieves hide their loot in the shoes of horses taking part in

6.00 The Pyramid Game. Two contestants in tests of powers contestants in description.

6.30 Some You Win. Luiu meets some four of life's winners and loses kriticiting flock fludson and Scotty Wolfe, a man who has married 28 Russ Abbot's Medho

Highlights from the comedian's previous series (Oracle titles page 170). 7.30 Ultra Quiz, presented by Devid Frost from Los Angeles. Eleven contestants remain and they are joined by guests Wille Rushion and Petrick Macnes.

8.00 The Gentle Touch, Dat Inspector Maggle Forbes is on the trail of a victous young gang that preys on old age pensioners (1) (Oracle titles page 170). . . . . 9.15 Film: Malibu Part one of a

two-epidode drams about the lives and loves of the wealthy jet-set who live in the exclusiv Malbu Colony in Celliomia. (Oracle titles page 170). 18.30 Olympic Gala Concert from Los Angeles, introduced by Robert Wagner and Jane Fonds. Among those appearing at the Greek Theatre in Hollywood ere Olivia Newson-John, Sarah Vaugnen and Johnny Mathis.

2.30 London news headlines Cross (1975) starring Roger Moore and Stapy Keach. Maffet theller with Moore playing a crooked lawyer. Directed by daurizio Lucidi. 2.10 Night Thoughts.

Blishen, Árin Cesile, and Ulick

O'Connor, Music by Jaren

7.46 Baker's Dozen with Fichard Baker.† 8.30 Seturday Night Theatre. "Forgive Me Father" by David Hopkins. Drams about a death st a disco, With Brett Usher, Martin Murphy and Alex Marshell.†

and Alex Marshall.T
10.00 News.
10.15 The Lighthouse invites the Storm,
Gorden Bowker on the life and
career of writer Malcolm Lolery
(Under the Volcano) (Hywel
Bennett plays Lowry).†
11.00 Evening Service.
11.15 Born Blind. The life-long struggle
for acceptance and
independence by Gyrll HaywoodJones.

11.30 Steafel with an 'S'. Shelia Steafel

Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 8.90 News.
8.05 Aubade: Belfour Gerdiner's
Shapherd Fersnel's Denos:
Poulenc's 15 Improvisations
(Ringeissen, planot; and RimskyKorsakov's Sinfonietta on
Russian Themse. 19.00 News.
8.05 Stereo Release: Girleg's The
Mountain Spett, Mozant's String
Caustet in D, K.575; Martisu's
Strides and Politat (Book 3);
played by Kvapil, plano;
Schumant's Regulem in D flat
(Donath/Soffel/Gedde/FlecherDieskau).†
10.30 The Geriaus of Venice: Third in a
series. Today: The Maestri of San
Marco. Works by, inter alia,
Glovanti Gabrieli, Andrea.
Gabrieli, and Glosetto Guanut.†
11.15 Bournemouth - Sinfonietta: with
John Digney (obos). Hander's

John Digney (oboe). Hander's Concerto Grosso Op 6 No 12; Telement's suite Don Quixote Francaix's The Flower Clock;

Schubert's overture in the Hallan style in D; Mozan's Symphony No 39.† 1.00 News

No 32.1 1.00 News. Beethoven and Britims: Beethoven's Trio in B flat major, Op 11; Brahms's Trio in A minor Op 114. Janet Hilton (clarinet) Raiph Kirshbeum (celic) and Paler Franki (niprol.) 1

Paper Frankl (plane).1
2.00 Tchalkovsky: Symphonic fantasy
The Tempest: Tis not the cucked
in the damp woods: The
Nightingale; Domovby's
monologue (Glamov is the
speaker); incidental music to
Hemist!

12.00

Steam with an 3 . Sneas steams, with monologues and songs from her one-women shows.

News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Close. Shipping forecast.
England: Viff as above except: 8.25-8.30am Westher; Travel.

1.55pm-2.00 PM Programme
News.



3.50

in the Lake District and the circuit of High Crag, High Stile and Red Pike (r) 2.30 Pite: Go West\* (1925) starring

Buster Keatori as a New Yorker who goes to live on a Artzone ranch where he falls for a cow, while the rancher's daugher falls for him. Directed by Keaton and Lax Neel.

Plint A Home of Your Dwg

(1964) Another silent comedy, this one following the trials and tributations of the building

of a young couple's ideal home in a new estate. Starring Ronnie Barker. Directed by

4.35 Buffalo BE. American comdey series about a television chart show host that everybody

5.05 Brookside. A compliation of

6.00 Ear Say. Weekly pop music

the week's two episodes.

megazine. The programmes includes Elton John in the

South of France reviewing records by Rod Stewart and

followed by 7 Days. The last programme in the series

includes Denis Healy taking to Michael Chariton about the

Israeli general elections and a film profile of the Lord

7.35 World Alive: Spain. The third

and green woodpackers.

8.00 Sebastian Cos: Born to Run. A

9.00 Callen. A KQB agent asks for

They Came From Somew

Else. Episode three of the science fiction comedy.

concert recorded two years ago Constitution Half, Washington in the presence of President Reagan.

Baskervilles (1959) starring Peter Cushing and Andre----Morell. Terence Fisher

directed this version of Sir

Arthur Conen Doyle's clas

Radio 1

News on the half-hour until 12.30pm, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 widnight (NF/MW).
6.00an Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00 My Top Ten. Green, of Scritti Politit, talks to Andy Pebbles and chooses his top ten. 2.00 Paul Gambeccini.† 4.00 Seturday Live with Richard Skinner and Andy Batten-Foster.† 6.30 in Concert Seaturing Peter Tosh.† 7.30 Jamice Long with Rad Box and Alone Again OK. 10.00-12.00em Dide Peach. VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00em With Radio 2.1.per With Radio 1.7.30-4.00em With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

8.00am Newsdesk. 8.30 Abum Time. 7.00 World News. 7.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 From the Weekles. 7.45 Network LK. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Restanciers. 4.15 Pubbles Choke. 8.30 Brain of Britain 1984. 8.00 World Home. 8.00 Review of the British Press. 8.15

10.35 25 Years of Country Music. A

1.30 Film: The Hound of the

nine months.

programme on the bird and

mammal population of Spain focuses on the great spotted

documentary about the British

athlets, filmed over a period of

protection but Hunter tells
Callan to organize the agent's
death by helping him escape
from prison.

7.00 News summary and weather

Duka Ellington and a section of his crohestra: a film portrait can be seen on BBC2 at 8.05 pm BBC 2 CHANNEL 4 6.25 Open University. Until 3.18 3.10 Jazz on a Summer's Day. Hamphrey Lyttelton and Russell Davies preview this 2.00 Greet Wallow in this second programme of the series Richard Numes, Susanne Thomas and Rob Ainsley are

channel's special weekend of jazz programmes beginning with, at 3.15 Pilias It's Trad, Deel" (1982) starring Helen Shapiro and Craig Douglas. The filipsy story line is an excuse to parade a comprehensive list of musical satert including Chris Barber, Acker Bilk, Kenny Bell, and Gane Vincent. Directed by Dick Leater (first showing on British Lester (first showing on British 4.30 Cricket: Fourth Test. Peter

channel's special weekend of

West introduces the action in the final session of the third day's play at Old Trafford in the risatch between England and the West Indies. 5.10 Prime! The final lesson of the drametised German conversation course.

8.25 Arent: Jazz Juke-Box 8 Arese: Jazz Jake-Box R, present selector of films made for the visual juke-boxes of the Forties. Mr Melly is joined by Sim Gelllard who recourts anecdotes about a number of the musicians featured who include Duke Ellington, Fats Waller, Louis Armstrong and Count Basie (r).

News and Sport. 7.30 Jazz 825: Tubby Hayes\*, introduced by Humphrey Lyttelton. A tribute to one of Britain's best remembered jazz musicians, made in 1965, eight years before his death (r). 8.05 Duke Ellington and his Famous Orchestra. Russell Davies with a film tribute to,

argusbly, the best known jazz band leader that ever lived (r). 9.20 Jazz at the 100 Chib featuring The Pizza Express All Stars; the Stan Tracey Quartet; and 19.10 World Bowls Championships 84. Highlights of today's final.

10.40 Cricket: Fourth Test, Richie of the third day's play. 11.05 Name with Jan Learning. 11.10 Film Jazz on a Summer's Dev

(1960) A compilation of the best of the music from the best of the music from the four-day 1958 Newport Jazz Festival. A cornucopia of talent includes Gerry Mulligen, Theloricus Monk and Jack Tesgarden. The firm marked stills photographer, Bert Stern's, debut as a director. 12.30 Ella Fitzgerald at Itomnie Scott's. An Orienbus film, first

tels about Sheriock Holmes. shown ten years ago, of the tegendary Elef Fitzgerald's Dr Watson and a mystery of death on Dartmoor, Costarring Christopher Lee. performance at the Sono club 4.00em Howard Pearos. 1 6.00 Shells
Tracy including 7.50 Racing 8.05 David
Jacobs.1 10.00 Sounds of the 80s.1
11.00 Album Time including 11.02 Sport.
1.00em One of Kind. An appreciation of
Eric Morcambe (r). 1.30 Sport on 2:
Includes Olympics. 74: (Preview of the
1984 Cilympics). Criticate (third day's
play between England v West Indies)
and Racing from Ascot. 6.00 Folk on 2
with Jim Lloyd. 7.00 Three in a Row.
General knowledge quiz. 7.30 Cricket
Scores; Gala Concert from the De is
Warr Pavillon, Beatiff, Including 8.108.30 Interval. 9.30 Big Band Special.1
10.02 Sport 10.05 Seturday Flandezvous
with Shella Tracy.1 11.01 Ken Bribos,
Including 12.05, 1.02 Olympic reports.
1.05em Nightride.1 3.00-4.00 Pop over
Europe.1 TONIGHT'S PROM 7.30 Dvorsk's Arskt Nature. And Beethoven's Plano Concerto No 3.7 Janacok's Tares Bulbs. And Divorak's Slavonic Denose: Op 46 No 1 in C; Op 72 No 2 in Eminor, and Op 46 No 3 in A flat. BBC SO under Sir Charles Groves. With Alfred Brendsk (plano).1

wascom Proud: Harpsichord racital of works by Freecobald, Froberger and Rameau. †
4.00 BBC Scottish SO: with John McCabe (plano). Howard Ferguson's Four Diversions; McCabe's Plano Concerto No 1; and Elaphoto Lutyen's Music for Chilosoft. 3.20 Malcoim Proud: Harpsichord

and Elisabeth Lutyen's Music for Orbestra. To Orbestra. T

Rotald Pilcoup reads the story by igor Pomerantaev.

7.30 Proms 64: (see panel for full details).†

8.25 The English Ayre: Consort of Musicke perform Robert Jones's First Book of Songs of Ayres.

1600 (programme 5).†

8.46 Proms 64: (see panel for full details).†

9.48 A Calebration for Frances Horovitz: Highlights from a recital given in Bristol's Colston Hall last October to bonour the post and bacher who died in shart same month. Arms Stavenson, Gillian

month. Arms Stevenson, Gillan Clarke, Roger Garlitt, Seamus Heaney, Libby Houston, Ted Hughes and P J Kavanagh take

part.

10.10 Boulanger and Durufiè: BBC
Northern Singers; Affreda
Hodgeon (mezzo) and Stephen
Gleobury (organ). Boulanger's
Pie Jesú; and Durufiè's Prelude
and Fugue sur le nous d'Alsin;
and Raquien. 1

11.15 News. Until 11.18.
Medium frequency only: Medium trequency only: 10.55em 6.30 Cricket The third day of the Fourth Tast between England and the Weet incles. VHF only: 11.20pm - 12.00 Open University: 11.20 Victorian Art. 11.40 Social Sidils.

News on the hour until 1.80pm and then from 6.00 (except 8.00pm and 9.00). Major buildings 7.00pm, 8.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).

World News. 8.08 Refactions. 8.15 Pubbles Choles. 8.30 Brain of Briant 1984. 9.08 World News. 8.05 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 8.30 Plannical News. 9.45 The World Today. 8.30 Plannical News. 9.40 Look Alexand. 8.45 TBA. 10.15 Letter Prom America. 11.30 World News. 11.35 Tribas. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 Redio News. 10.00 Sparts Roundup. 1.50 World News. 12.05 Sports Roundup. 1.50 World News. 12.05 Sports Roundup. 1.50 Neeton's UK. 1.45 Saturday Special. 3.00 Radio Newsentol. 3.15 Saturday Special. 4.00 World News. 10.00 Contrampitery. 4.15 Setterday Special. 9.00 Redio Newsentol. 9.00 World News. 8.50 Therein y Four Hours. 8.30 Play of the Week. 8.20 To be structured on the day. 19.00 World News. 10.40 Rediscions. 10.40 Rediscions. 10.40 Rediscions. 10.40 Rediscions. 10.45 News. 10.40 Rediscions. 10.45 News. 11.00 Commisciony. 11.15 Lutterbux. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 World News. 11.00 Commisciony. 11.15 Lutterbux. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 World News. 12.20 News. 2.00 Rediscions. 10.40 Rediscions. 10.40 Rediscions. 10.40 Rediscions. 10.40 World News. 10.40 Rediscions. 10.40 Rediscions. 10.40 Rediscions. 10.40 World News. 10.40 Rediscions. 10.40 World News. 2.05 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Gatter World News. 2.30 News About. 8 Britain. 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 2.30 My Hersic. 4.45 Francial News. 4.56 Rediscions. 8.50 World News. 5.20 Teventy Four Hours. 8.45 Lutter From America. (All Breach In 2617) FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 663kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/208m; VHF 94.9; World GRANADA As London except starts. 9.25 The starts. 9.25 The starts. 9.25 The starts. 9.25 Secrets Of The Coast. 10.65 Matt. and Jenny on the Wilderness Trail. 5.05 Chips. 12.30am Hawaii Five-O. 1.25 Closedown.

TSW As London except: 9.25 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kizsal. 9.30 Freezy Frame, 10.27 Gus Honeybur's Magic Bribdays, 12.30am Postscript, 12.35 Weather, close.

SCOTTISH As London except Starts 9.25 Angal Romero, 9.30 A formach Duthelon, 9.56 Saby and Jake, 18.36-19.30 Happy Days, 12.36 Late Cell, 12.35 Close.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN -

BBC 1 6.20 Open University, Until 8.50. 8.00 Bod. For the very young (r). 8.15 Knock Knock, (r). 9.30 Sunday Worship, At home, with the Rt Ray Michael

Marshall, Bishop of Wootwich 18.00 Asian Magazine. This week's edition includes a site "teach-in" with Pandit Middl Banerjee and Viram Jasani. 1.00 Farming, 1.25 Rockschoo.

Regge is the subject of this week's lesson for aspiring musicians (r). 1.50 News headings. 1.56 Rugs Burry Double BIII.

Double S&.
Filte: The Halletujah Trail
(1965) starring Burt Lancaster
and Lee Remick. Lighthearted
western about a wagon train
of whisky bound for the thirsty
ratives of Denver. Unbeknown
to the the dry townsfolk two
separate bands of people are
determined that the whisky
should not reach its should not reach its destination - the local indians destination - une scap a season and a brigade of temperance women. Directed by John Sturges. 4.25 Banjo and the Woodpile Cat. An animated 4.55 Great Little Radways. The last

programme of the series and John Shrapnel travels on the Manucher Express agross north-west India (r). (Coetax titles north-West India (r). 5.35 The World, the Flesh and the Devil: Heythrop College, London and Wycliffe Hall, Oxford, compets in the second semi-final of the theological

6.00 News with Jan Leeming. 8.10 Dombey and Son, Episode two of the 10-part dramatization of Charles Dickens's novel (r), (Caefac

ities page 170). 6.40 Home on Sunday, Cittle Michelmore at the Yorkshire home of actress Kathy Staff, best known for The Last of the page 170.)

7.15 Are You Being Served?
Comedy at Grace Brothers'
store (r). (Ceefax titles page

7.45 Film: Big Wednesday (1978) starring Jan-Michael Vincent, William Katt and Gary Busey. California surfing film about three men who were young friends and who are now reunited as adults in their joint ambition to ride the Great Swell, a giant wave. Directed by John Militus. 9.40 News with Jan Learning.

9.55 Omnibus, introduced by Humphrey Burton, A documentary about the Westmore family of Hollywood, it was George Westmore, who, in the silent acreen era turned his attention away from tonsorial matters to movie make-up. His sons have carried on with the craft and at carried on with the grain and it one time a Westmore was in charge of all the top Hollywood make-up departments. Filmed at the Westmore house in Los Angeles, the sole surviving son, Frank; recalls the larmly triumphs.

Olympic Grandstand. Coverage of the Swimming and Cycling finale on the first full day of the Olympic Games Women's 70km Road Cycle Race; the Men's 190km Cycle Road Race; the Women's 100m Presstyle; the Men's 100m Breaststroke: the Women's 400m Individual Relay; and the Men's 200m Freestyle. Ends at approximately 2.30.

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 News; Morning Has Broken.
6.55 Wenther; Programme News.
7.00 News.
7.10 Sunday Papers.
7.15 Apra Hi Ghar Samahiye: for Asians.
7.45 Belle.
7.50 Turning Over New Lasves.
7.55 Weather; Travel: Programme News.

Over New Latves, 7.55 Westher; Travel; Programme News. 8.05 News, 8.16 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Wesk's Good Cause: Susan Hempehire talks about the ways in which disabled people are helped to take an active part in gardening, 8.55 Westher; Travel. 9.15 Letter From America, by Alistair Cooks.

9.15 Letter From America, by Asstair Cooks.
9.30 Morning Service from the Priory Church of St Mary and St Cuthbert Botton Abbey, Skipton, North Yorkshire.
10.15 The Archers, Omnibus edition.
11.15 The Archers, Omnibus edition.
11.15 The Colour Supplement. The glossy Sunday magazine with Sarah Kennedy and Nigel Farrel examining some of the sericus issues raised over the past week—and smiling at others. 12.56 Weather.

Weather.
The World This Weekend: News
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
News, Tababout Gardening.
Gaoffrey Smith viets a North

Yorkshire herb centre.

2.30 Afternoon Theatre. "Willoughby's Phoney War" by William Fox. Jeremy Irons plays the cut-of-work actor and buffoon who joins up in 1939 and finds himself in a series of axiscrous situations far removed from the grim realises of war. With Arras Massey and Madeleine Smith."

4.00 News; Home-ling In. Radio 4's doll-yoursell magazine with Marjorie Lotthouse.

4.30 The Living World. A magazine edition reflecting the changing world of plants and arimels.

5.00 News; Travel.

5.05 Down Your Way. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather;

BBC 1 1.00 (Wales) Farming in Wales reviews the Royal Wales Show; Weather for farmers, 4.25 (Wales) Bassolal Cup Final, Highlights from Roeth Park, Cardiff, of yesterdey's metch between Llanzumney Youth Club and Grange Abbon for the Welsh Brewers Cup.

Sewers Cup.

S4C 1.55 Eastern Eye. 2.50 Get
Cracking (1943) (George
Formby). 4.35 25 Years of Country
Music. 3.25 Ladybirds (Bonnie Tyler,
6.15 Strumpet Clty. 7.15 Newyddion
Amsath. 7.20 Newyddion. 7.30 Cenwch
Yn Llefar. 8.40 Goreuon Gwynfryn, 8.35
Dechrau Cans Dechray Cannol. 8.06
Design (Richard Sapper). 18.00
American Cassar. 18.30 Film Tel No
Tales (196.), ...selvyn Douglas. 11.45
Close.

ANGLIA As London except starts 9.30-10.00 Once Upon A Time . . . Man. 11.30-12.00 I'm Young But Special 1.00 Firmt Leave 'em Laughing' (1929) (Laurel and Hardy). 1.25 Weether. 1.30-2.00 Farming Today. 3.30-4.30 Magnum 6.00 Winner Dakes At 1.30-6.30 Return of the Saint.

os People Like Us, close.

ULSTEP As London except starts
11.00-11.30 Getting On.
1.00 University Challenge, 1.30-2.00
Gardening Time, 3.30-4.30 Little House
on The Prairie, 5.00 Head Over Heats,
5.30-5.30 White Kids, 12.35em Sports

Tv-am

7.25 Good Morning Britain, begins with a Thought for a 7,30 Risb-s-Dub-Tab. For the very

young (r). 8.30 Good Morning Britain continues with news headlines from Jayne Irving. The guest is Arthur Scargill.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT Information. 9.30 Pm Young But Special. Derek Cooper discusses with Ken Adams the problems of young people who have emotional and behavioural troubles (r). 10.00 Morning Worship from St. Margaret's Church, St. Armes-on-Sec. 11.00 Getting On. Cyril Smith and his mother the mother for the character of the character of the section. talk about the problems of sharing the same house, 11,30 Star Fleet. Episode 18.

England, Their England. The story of a group of people from the Black Country who re-enact the Wild West, 12.30 Jobwstch, Careers in catering and retailing are reviewed. 1.00 The Smurts. 1.30 The Groovy Ghoulies.

2.00 Pletform Two. How moral and religious issues are handled by the media. With Paul Johnson are OU lecturer Jamet Raddille. Richards; Fr John Fitzsimmons, a Bible expositor; and Jean Mayland, a Church of England representative on the central committee of the World Council of Churchs

2.30 London news headings followed by To the Ends of the Earth. The story of the first pole-to-pole circumnavigatio of the Globe, 3.30 A Feeling for France - Traditional Normandy, A profile of the province. 4.30 TV Times Star Family Challenge. The first of six programmes in which family teems compete in a fun

5.00 Survivet The Realms of the Raingopse. A documentary about a pair of red throated divers as they rear their young by a Scottish loch.

5.30 Magnum. The private investigator assists a former army nurse, now a doctor, accused of causing the deaths of three petients. 6.30 News. 5.40 Mary O'Hars and Priends. The

first in a new series of musical 7.15 The Sensible Show. Two families compete in a series off-beat games and tests. 7.45 Film: When Michael Calls

(1972). A made-for-television drama about a woman who is terrorised by "phone calls from a dead nephew. Starring Ben Gazzara (Oracle titles page 9.15 News. 9.30 Now and Then. Comedy

drama about two generations of an ordinary English family. 10.00 Weekend Playhouse: Grand Duo, by Freda Kelsall. Starring Prunella Scales and Judy Parfitt as two old friends, reunited after a 30-year period, who are persuaded to play a plano duet in aid of church

11.00 Film: Dominique (1978) Cliff Robertson, A crippled wife feets threatened by her husband. Directed by Michael Anderson.

12.40 London news headlines followed by Antibes Jazz Fastival. 1.10 Night Thoughts.

Programme News.

\$.15 Round Britain Quiz, London versus the West of England. 5.45 Persons Grats. Robert Robinson

fiction.
7.00 Travet The Big March by Allen Prior. Dramatized in eight parts

like about three of his tayourite

(5).

1.00 Latter from Yruth or Consequences with the BBC's Washington Correspondent, Clive Small.

1.15 Sir Gernit Evens - Time

remembered. The calebrated baritone looks back at the people and events that have shaped his life and career. Last programme

and averts that have shaped he life and career. Last programme in the series.

2.00 News; Sword of Honour by Evelyn Waugh. Dramatized in 11 parts (5)" [1]. 8.59 Weather.

10.15 Little Me: The Beckstage Story. The fortunes and misfortunes of this American musical from its original Broadway opening to its current revival in London's West End. With Robert Cushman.

11.00 A new reality. Ceck Lawfs in conversation with Joy Harrison, receils the life and ideas of the philosopher-mystique Gurojieri.

11.15 Inside Parliament.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Close. Shipping Forecast.
England VHF as above except: 8.45-7.45 Open University. 8.45 Chain Reaction Mechanism. 7.05 Music Interfud. 7.25 Education Bulletin. 1,55-2.80pm Programme News. 4.10-5.00 Sardy on 4. 4.00 Six Walks with Miles Harding.

4.30 Get by in Franch. 5.00 People's Theatre. 5.30 A Great Day Out... on the river.

Radio 3 7.55 Weather, 8.00 News. 8.05 Dvorak Chamber Music: Alban Berg Cuartet and Radislav Kvapil (plano) play Waltzes Op 54 Nos 1-

Polish Charnoer Orchestra: with Michael Collins (clarinet). Bartok's Divertimento; Mathias's Clarinet Concerto. Eigar's Introduction and Allegro for Strings; and Ovorak's Serenade in E. Op 22.f Interval reading at Panthesia: Ohmar Schoeck's one-act opera, sung in German. Gerd Albrecht conducts the

Prunella Scales (left) and Judy Parfitt co-star in Freda Kelsall'a play Grand Duo (ITV, 10.00 pm)

#### BBC 2

6.25 Open University. Until 1.55. 1.55 Sunday Grandstand. Lynam, Line-up is: ftimes mdicate the first of several visits) 2.00 and 4.30 Highlights of the opening caremony of the Olympic Games; 3.00 Cricket: Christopher Martin-Jenkins and Peter Walker at one of today's John Player Special League cricket

6.50 News Review, A digest of the week's news.

7.15 Arthur Negus Enjoya, Deena Park, Northemptonshire, the Park, Northemptonshire, the family descendants of the seventh Earl of Cardigan. With Arthur Negus is John Bly and together they enjoy the amazing collection of furniture which has been amassed over the nest three centures. In the past three centuries, in addition, they enthuse over the hammer beam root and the 20st-long resectory table that stands beneath it in the great

7.40 News with Jan Leeming. 7.45 The Sound of Miles Davis."
The first showing on British television of a film leaturing the Miles Davis Quintet and the Gil Evans Orchestra. The Cuintel's members are Davis (trumpet), John Coltrans (tenor sax), Wynton Kelly (plano), Paul Chambers (bass) and Jimmy Cobb (drums)

8.10 Jammin' the Blues.\* A short film, made in 1944, that marks a rare screen appearance of the celebrated tenor saxophonist Lester Young with Harry Edison (trumpet) Hinois Jacquet (tenor sax), Barney Kessel (guitar), Red Callender (bass), Sidney Catlett (drums) and Mary Bryent (vocals).

8.25 Laughin' Louis, presented by Russell Davies. A film tribute to the incomparable Louis

Armstrong. 9.40 The Sound of Jazz,\* introduced by John Crosby. The first showing on British television for this 1957 film starring jazz greats of the atmosphere of a television studio. The performers include Count Basie's All Stars with Jimmy Rushing.

10.30 Film: The Benny Goodman Story (1955) starring Steve Allen as Benny Goodman. A musical biography of the men who became the 'King of Swing'. With Donna Reed and a short guest spot by Kid Ory and big Crooks Jan Board Directed by Valentine Davies.

12.20 Jazz at the 100 Club. The second programme of the week-end from the Soho club. The same guests appear as last night - The Pizza Express All Stars, the Stan Tracey Cuertet and Five-e-Side. Ends

TONIGHT'S PROM

7.30 From Westminster AbbeyMonteverti's Vespers of the 
Bleased Virgin (1610), With 
soloists Nency Argenta, 
Elizabeth Lane, Michael 
Chance, Mark Tucker, Niget 
Robson, Richard Jackson, 
Stephen Varcoe. Finchley 
Children's Music Group; 
Monteverdi Choir; English 
Baroque Soloists. Conductor: John Eliot Gentiner.†

Monteverdi Choir, Engl Baroque Soloists. Condi tor: John Ellot Gardiner.1

8.05 Your Concert Choice: Cooland's Fanlare for the Common Man;

Vaughan Willams's Job- A
Masque for Dancing.

18.45 Prom Talk: Andrew Clements on
the music of Harrison Birtwiste; a
conversation with Hans Werner
Henze; and John Ellor Gardiner
and Anthony Rooley discuss
Monteverd.

11.15 BBC Weish SO: with Mayumi
Fujikawa (violin). Rossin's
overture The Thieving Magpie;
Mczart's Vlolin Concerto No 5, K
219 and at 12.05 Tchelikovsky's
Symphony No 4.

Symphony No 4. 12.50 Brandis Quartet: Schubert's Quartet in G minor, D 173; Mozert Quartet in F, K 590; and Brahms's

Counts in F. R. 590; and Brainns in Quartet in C minor, Op 51 No 1.1 2.25 Dmitri Alexeev: Pismo recital. Schumann's Feschingsschwank aus Wien, Op 28; Schubert's Impromptu in F minor, D 935 No 1; and Ravel's Gaspard de is No 1.

3.30 Polish Chamber Orchestra: with

4; and the String Quartet in G, Op 106.† \$.00 News.

Beethoven's Septet Op 20; and Vaughan Williams's Job- A

## CHANNEL 4 2.10 Irish Angle features an RTE programme, Today Tonight which examines why

pharmaceutical products an treland are over-priced. quest this week is former Postmaster General, John Stonehouse, whose pectacular disappearance in Sixties lead to a seven-year

3.05 Film: Look for the Silver Lining (1949) starring June Haver. A musical biography of the Broadway star of the Twenties, Marilyn Miller.

5.05 Film: Title's Punctured Romance" (1914) starring Charlie Chaplin. The alleni comedy that was Chaplin's first feature-length film and the one which put him ismiy on the road to success. 5.45 Face the Press. Anthony

Howard is in the cher and the Rt Hon Roy Hattersley Jaces questions from Peter Riddell, Times, and Sarah Hogg, economics editor of The

6.16 Strumpet City. Episode four of the drama serial set in Dublin at the turn of the century. Tonight's episode sees the death of Miss Gilchrist when she suffers a seizure after discovering a nurse had been stealing her souff. 7.15 News summary and weather

tollowed by Playing Shakespeare, The first of a new series of nine programmes that promises a complete guide to Shakespears's verse from the points of view of the actor. 8.15 Upstairs, Downstairs. The First World War has begun and the Bellamy's are persuaded by the Countess of

Berkhamstead to house a Belgian retuges family. 9.15 Father's Day, Comedy series starring John Alderton. The Jarvis family decide that mocracy is the thing and dad's dictum of divide and rule

9.45 Preview: Midnight Feest, by Michael Wilcox. Two sixth form public school boys take advantage of their housemaster's absence for the night to raid his drinks cabinets. They also find his personal files.

10.15 Middletown: An Introduction. A preview of the American documentary series to be seen on this channel each night this

10.35 Film: The Seventh Veit (1945). A tribute to the late. James Mason. He plays the sadistic guardian of a concent planist (Ann Todd) whose hands have been burnt in a car accident. Elean Joyce is the real planist.

12.20 Closedown

Symphony Orchestra, with Helga Demesch in the title role. The cast elso includes Jane Marsh and Gabriele Sima.! 6.45 The Third Secretary's Story: Paul Scotleid reads the short story by Tom Hopkinson (r). 7.30 Prome 84: (see penel).1 9.20 Spohr and Onslow: the

9.20 Spohr and Chstow: the Parkian/Fleming/Roberts Tho perform Spohr's Plane Trio No 2 in F. Op 123; and Onslow's Plane Trio in E flat. Op 14/2.1

10.15 Dynamite Hilt: The American blues singer Major Wiley plays a black garbage collector in Kennetti Robbins's short play. The play is east in 1963. In

Kenneth Robbins's short play.
The play is set in 1963, in
Birmingham, Alabama. Also in the
cast: Francis Drake and Blain
Fairman,†
10.40 News. Until 11.18,
VHF only: Open University,
6.88am-7.55 Modern Art: Roger
Fry; 7.15 Children's Books; 7.35
Wornen (2).

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00 pm).
Heartines: 7.00 em. Major bulletins: 8.00 am and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).
4.00 Howard Pearce: 8.00 Sheila Tracyt including 7.02 Clympic reports: 7.30 Paul MacDowell says Good Morning, 1 including 7.02 Clympic reports. 7.30 Paul MacDowell says Good Morning, 1 including 7.45 Sishop Bill Westwood.
8.00 David Jecobet including 8.02 Clympic reports. 11.00 Desmond Carrington. 112.30 The Grumbleweeds, f 2.00 Sismmer Sounds: Clympica: (first day of competition previewed). Cricker: Surrey v Sri Lankan Tourists at the Ovel; plus England's women play New Zealand in the third and final test match. Goll: (bush Open Champonship at Arnhem). 6.00 Charlie Chestor. 7.05 John Lawrenson sings. 7.30 Cricker Scores; Glamorous Nights with Robin Boyle. 8.30 Sunday Heil-Hour from St. Peter's Church, Newton, Swanzes. 9.05 Your Hundred Best Tunes. 10.62 Sports Desk. 10.05 Songs From The Shows.
11.00 The Terry Wogan Olympic Show.

Continued on facing page

Continued on facing page

#### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London except starts 9.25am The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel, 9.50-10.00 Orphans of the Wild, 11.30-12.00 I'm Young But Special, 1.00 University Chalange, 1.30-2.00 West Country Farming, 3.30-4.30 1983 BMX World Championships, 5.00 At Ease, 5.30-6.30 Falcon Creet, 12.40em Westher close. Weather, close. HTY WALES: No variations.

TSW As London except, starts 9.30-10.00 Getting On and Getting On ... Plus. 11.00 Fm Young But Sepcial. 11.25 Look And See. 11.30-12.00 The South West Week. 1.00 Gardens For All. 1.30 Holiday Happenings. 1.50 Cantoon Time. 3.30 University Challenge. 4.00-4.30 Tetrahawits. 5.00 Survival: New Hope for the Hangui. 5.30-5.30 The Return of the Saint. 12.40am Postcript. 12.45 Weather, dose.

GRAMPIAN As London except: starts. 9.25 The wonderful Stoties of Professor Kitzel. 9.30 Sessame Street. 10.30-11.00 A Working Fatth. 11.30-12.00 Fm Young but \$paciel. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 3.30-4.50 Occumentary: On Antartic Summer. 5.2. The Goodies. 5.30 The Fall Guy. 12.40am Reflections. 12.45 Close.

TYNE TEES As London except: starts, 9,25 Morning Glory, 9,39-10,00 Getting On, 11,00 I'm Young But Special, 11,28 Lookaround, Glory, 3:30-18:30 certain ort. 17.30 in Young But Special. 17.28\* Lookaround, 11.30 The Groovie Ghouses, 11.58-12.06 North East News. 1.30 University Challenge. 1:30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 3:30-4:30 Battlester Galactics. 5:00 The Goodies. 5:36 North East News. 5:32-5.30 Faicon Crest, 12.40em Fantesia or

CHANNEL As London except starts 1.25 Weather, 1.26 Starting Point, 1.30-2.00 University Challenge, 4.00-4.30 University Challenge, 4.00-4.30 Terrahawks, 5.00 Survival: New Hope For the Hangul, 5.30-6.30 Return of the Saint, 11.00 The Devlin Connection, 12 00 Weather Ches.

TVS As London except starts 9.26-9.30 Farming Brief. 11.30-12.00 Animals in Action. 1.90 Over the Garden Well. 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 3.30-4.30 Bring 'Em Back Alve. 5.09-5.30 Survivat: Those Craxy Coots. 5.35-6.30 Chips. 12.40em Company, close.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25-8.38 Wattoo Wattoo. 10.00-11.00 Seasame Street. 11.30 Sunday Service. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30-2.06 Farming Outlook. 3.30-4.59 Chips. 5.00 The Goodless. 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest. 12.48

GRANADA As London exc starts 9.25 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 9.30-10.00 The Greatest Thinkers. 11.00 I'm Young But Specks. 11.25 AAP KAA HAK. 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth. 1.00 Lintversity Challenge, 1.30-200 The Adventure: 3.30-4.30 Return of The Saint. 5.00 The Goodles, 5.30-6.30 New Life in The Pool. 12.45am Close.

BORDER As London except starts 9.25 Border Diarry, 9.30-10.00 I'm Young But Special, 11.30-12.00 Farming Outlook, 1.00 Border Dary, 1.95-2.00 Return of the Saint, 3.30 Falcon Crest, 4.25-4.30 Certoon, 5.00 Bartilestar Galactica, 8.60-6.30 Try For Ten, 12.40em Close.

YORKSHIRE As London except: starts 9,25-10,00 Getting on, 11.00 I'm Young But Speciel, 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary, 1.00-2.00 Whiz Kds, 3.30-4.30 The Love Bost. 5.00 Different Strokes, 5.30-6.30 Return of The Saint, 12.40 mm Five Minutes, 12.45 Close.

CENTRAL As London except: starr; 9.25 The Wonderful World of Professor Kitzel 9.30-10.00 Farming ;4, 11.30-12.00 I'm Young But Special, 4,00 University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Gerdening Time, 3.30-4.30 Return of The Saint, 12.40

9.50 News Stand. Desmond Willook's review of weekly magazines.
10.85 The Week it Westminster. With Robert Carvel.
10.30 Pick of the Week (TV and radio extracts, with Margaret Howard.11.30 From Our Own Correspondent.
12.60 News; A Small Country Living: Jeanine McMullen meets sowers, hoers, respens, and stock breeders or rural Britain (4).
12.27 Just a Minute with Kenneth Williams, Derek Nittmo, Gyles Brandreit-and Martin Jarvis.112.55 Weather.
1.00 News. 21 18th

1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions? from the Haslemere Festival, in Surrey. With Ken Livingstone, Lond Marsh, John Mortimer, Clare Francis and David Jacobs. (r). Francis and David Jacobs. (r).

2.05 News.

2.05 Atternoon Thesins (s/binsurei).
"Requient" by Berlie Doherty.
The settings a convent school in the 1950's. With Moir Lesite (r).

3.00 News; The Jason Explanation of Religion with David Jason.?

3.30 Not Exactly in His Footsteps. Struches ground England by Ray Gosling (5). "Forever Ambridge???"

Ambridge???"
4.15 Two Girls in the Forest. Two 4.15 Two Girls in the Forest. Two women (Edna Healey and Winitred Foley) who played separately in the Forest of Dean as children, cetrace their paths through the forest that led them to their unexpected destinies.
4.45 More Wrestling than Dancing. David Moreau recollects his largely unsurposeful artemotis to

David Moreau recollects his ergely ursuccessful attempts to come to grips with life (5). "Baldness Be My Friend." 1.00 PM: Wildfie. 1.25 Week Ending. Satirical review. 15.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather, Travel; Programme Naws. 6.00 News: Sports Round-up. 6.25 Desert island Discs. The 7.05 Stop the Week with Robert

BBC 1 6.05 London and Scotland: Sport; South West (Plymouth): Spotlight Sport; All other English Regions: Sport/Regional News; Walser: Sports News Wales; Northern Instand: Northern Ireland News and

Robinson, Laurie Taylor, Edward

S4C 2.10 A Primer for Pina. 2.55 S4C 2,10 A Primer for Pins. 2,56 Cervanias. 3,50 Questions. 4,20 Film: Union Pacific (Joel McCree). 5,40 Wayton Jennings in Concert. 7,35 Newyord Son. 7,45 Newyord Sob Nos. 8,15 Rhuisen Glas. 8,55 Calian. 9,55 Film: Cash On Demand (Peter Cushing). 11,15 Film: W (Twiggy). 12,55 Close.

HTV WEST As London except: Starts \$.25-\$.30 The wonderful stories of Professor Kitzel. \$.05-\$.00 Chips. 12.30 Weather, close. HTV WALES: No variation. ANGLIA As London except: 12.30em At the End of the CENTRAL As London except
Starts 9.25 The Great
Cartoon Stars, 8.35-10.30 Standby,
Camera, Lights, Action, 5.05-5.00 Chips.
12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except starts. 9.25 Weether followed by Casper The Friendly Ghost. 9.35 Joe 90. 10.00-10.30 University Challenge. 6.05-6.00 QED: Closedown. TYNE TEES As London except: Starts \$.25 Morning Glory, \$.30 Father Murphy, 10.25 TT Time, 5.10pm Chips, 12.50mm Poets'

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 8.30 A lomadh Dutheich, 10.00-10.30 The Smurfs, 5.05-8.00 Chips, 12.30 Reflections, 12.35

CHANNEL As London except starts 9.25 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 9.30 Thunderbads. 10.20-10.30 Puffin's Pin(l)cs. 5.05pter Puffin's Pin(l)cs. 12.30

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BORDER As London except: Starts 8.25 Great Certoon Stars. 9.35-10.30 Standby, Lights, Camera, Action. 5.05-6.00 Chips. 12.30 Close.

TVS As London except: 9.25 Augle Doggle, 9.35 Wheels and the Chopper Bunch, 10.00 Batman, 12.30em Company, close. ULSTER As London except starts 9.25 Tarzen, 10.20-18.30 Cartoon Tane. 5.10 Chips. 12.25am

22 12 12 30 N

1211 423

By Stewart Tendler

An American businessman convicted of an arms offence in convicted of an arms offence in London last year has now been charged in Washington with attempting to smuggle a assassinate a member of the Saudi royal family. A Saudi businessman has also been

accused.
Mr Waher Reed Martindale, Mr Walter Reed Martindale, aged 41, has been accused of going to London last year to kill Shaikh Mohammad Al-Fassi, perfect English gentleman, an other contraction of the perfect English gentleman, and the second of the perfect English gentleman and the second of the second an often controversial member of the Saudi royal family. Mr Ibrahim Al-Rawaf, a Saudi businessman, is accused of offering \$40,000 (£30,000) to the American to carry out the

Mr Martindale, a former member of the State Department's Agency for International Development in Vietnam, at

In November he was fined £1,600 at Horseferry Road Magistrates Court after an Uzi sub-machine gun and a Smith and Wesson revolver were discovered in a case left with a former Vietnamese soldier.

The refugee living in north London, told police that Mr Martindale had asked him to keep watch on a man about whom he was given information and photographs. After being left with the case, the refugee called the police.

#### Airman cleared of passing Nato secrets

continued from page 1

Jaafar, aged 31, whom he met in Cyprus. Mrs Jaafar, Hunga-rian by birth and married to a Lebanese, was alleged to have extracted secrets with sex or threats to reveal the relationship to her busband.

The Crown case was based on confessions the airman was said to have made to RAF police initially investigating fiefts and in a letter be wrote to his mother which was inter-

This week Mrs Jaafar defended the airman and her reputation. She gave evidence and was cross examined for more than three hours,

## Hollywood's odd man out dies

opposite Judy Garland as an

In later life, married for the

actress Clarissa Kaye, and

Among outstanding film

roles was the love-struck Humbert Humbert in Stanley

Kubrick's Lolita. More recently

won great critical applause his Dr Watson in Murder

In spite of his frequently

sadistic film roles, James Mason was a pacifist, and

objector in the Second World

War; he abhorred cruelty to

His first marriage was in 1946 to Pamela Kellino, by whom he had two children.

This autumn he can be se

on BBC television in the title role in *Dr Fischer of Geneva*, by Graham Greene. As a special

tribute, Channel Four is to

show the Seventh Veil this Sunday in place of Dante's

wood stars.

Decree.

ng about certain Holly-

By Rupert Morris

SATURDAY JULY 28 1984

Having acquired a substantial female following in his early films, James Mason failed to James Mason was better looking than most Hollywood stars, he was British and he had become a front-rank star, and began to distance himself from the Hollywood ethos. But like Basil Rathbone, whose fate it was to be repeatedly killed by Errol Flynn, he found that his His growing disillusion with Hollywood and the star system coincided with one of his best films: George Cukor's A Star Is Born, in 1954, where he played

actor lapsing into alcoholism. He seemed too smooth, not only in his usually well-groomed appearance, but above all in his second time to the Australian way of speaking. Born in Huddersfield, the living in Switzerland, he was

third sou of a cloth merchant, he image he had little difficulty in living up to.
On film, however, his dark

good looks and elegantly liquid voice combined to give him an air of menace that marked him out as the perfect villain. He made his name after the

Second World War in films where he combined a magnetic sonality with a cruel streak. one time worked in the Far East on refugee problems.

In November he was fined wood, and in The Seventh Veil he used his cane to smash the fingers of Ann Todd, the concert planist.

Although apparently well qualified to play a British wartime hero, he became famous for his portrayal of



As Rommel (left) and Von Klugermann in The Blue Max



A buccaneer in Lord Jim (left) and Dr Watson



James Mason on a visit to London



A distraught moment in Odd Man Out

## Fury at Europe's budget challenge

Continued from page 1

The Strasbourg decision provoked choleric sounds both in Whitehall and at Westminster, and dispelled the pale sunshine that the Prime Minister brought back from Fontai-

mebleau a month ago.
Mr Rippon, the senior Conservative European at Westminster, said the new European Parliament was off to a wretched start in undermining the progress made at Fontainb-leau. "In the process it wrecks its own prospects of achieving any real influence or authority in the years immediately

The Government's hard line was roundly condemned by Mr Robin Cook, Labour's spokes-man on European affairs.

He called on the Prime Minister to do two things withhold British contributions to the Community to make up the rebate, and challenge the legality of the Parliament's decision in the European Court.
In ministers' breasts yesterday indignation seemed to vie for expression with apparently confident claims that the rebate is sure to be paid sooner or

later.
Criticism was carefully di-rected away from other member countries' governments, all of whom were pledged to make the payment, and against the Parliament alone. Mr Dankert, in failing to sign authorization of the payment as president of the Parliament, was accused privately by British officials of remarkable carelessness or, more probably, ill-will. Mr Rifkind, speaking on BBC

radio, said the president and some members of the Parlia-ment had abused their own procedures. The Parliament had behaved in an intolerable way, but all the member governments had so far honoured their Asked if the Parliament's

behaviour was lawful, he said it was obviously something which must be looked at. Something might be technically legal but quite contrary to all the basic rules of natural justice. If there was advice that the Parliament had contravened the

Treaty of Rome or its legal obligations, taking it to the European Court would be an

Letter from Warsaw Taking liberties

with freedom

the name of pleasure, George Orwell once remarked, represents a more or less successful attempt to destroy consciousness. Down in Praga. the thieves' kitchen of Warsaw, they take that kind of advice very seriously indeed. Happiness is a bottle of Vyborowa Vodka; oblivion is just around the corner.

The celebrations have been going on non-stop in the long courtyards and the maze of streets around the Bazaar Rozyckiego as the main beneficiaries of last weekend's amnesty gather to celebrate their good fortune. Most of the criminal crafts are rep-resented: the muggers, the get-away drivers, the safe crack-ers, the burglars, the look-outs, the messengers and the receivers.

Forty per cent of the Polish prison population has been freed: some 35,000 common criminals. The murderers have generally been kept inside, as have gang rapists but, as a Justice Ministry spokesman has delicately expressed it, the odd lucky individual rapist has been

The alcohol may be flowing in Praga, but across the Vistula in the more comfortable suburbs of Mokotow and Zoliborz there is fear in the air. Residents have been air. Residents have been installing window grilles and the local newspaper Zycie Warszawy is doing a fast trade in classified ads for burglar alarms. Private entrepreneurs are offering to install complete security systems in villas and even sensitive intellectuals can be seen huddled in the corner of cocktail parties discussing the price of Alsatian dogs. The amnesty, of course, also

freed the country's political prisoners but, as the neighbour of a colleague said this week, "It's not going to be Jacek Kuron breaking into our house, is it?" The Polish crime rate is still below that of the US or Britain, but there are disturbing trends.

Despite martial law, the number of crimes, especially violent ones, has been increas-ing. In 1982 there were 250 murders; last year there were 304. The legal weekly Prawo I Zycie (Law and Life) gives us the details of the cases and

Almost everything going by spares not a drop of blood nor recently battered her nagging mother to death with a frying pan, dragged her into the bathroom, cut the body into small, manageable fragments, put the pieces into a travelling bag and left it on the balcony for a few weeks. Rapes have also become more frequent 871 in 1982 but 1,055 in 1983.

The overall number of crimes a year has now reached 466,000, a jump of 30,000 over 1982. But most of this increase has come from the wave of burglaries and thefts. As the zloty has lost its value, so both organized and casual gangs have been working out ways of stealing Western currency or precious objects.

One obvious method is to comb through the "for sale" columns of local newspapers. pinpoint a likely target and pretend to be a potential customer. A woman who advertised a fur coat for sale was killed in this way not so long ago. In the Mazury lake district gangs of teenagers break into dachas and weekend cottages which are empty for much of the autumn and

The penal code has been tightened up since martial law was declared in December 1981, and not just for likely political offenders. An anti-parasitism law is supposed to give the police power to register and ultimately send to forced labour units any ablebodied male without a stamp from his employer in his identity card.

The result has been twofold. first there is now an active black market trade in false employment papers and sec-ondly women, exempt from the law, are more active in the criminal community.

Lawyers are sometimes quoted in the official press as saying that the crime wave stems from the breakdown in authority that came with the Solidarity revolution in 1980-81. Solidarity sympathizers say that the police have been too busy chasing their own shadows, trying to "detect" political offenders.

In Praga, they have no theories at all: only swagbags waiting to be filled just as soon as those hangovers wear off.

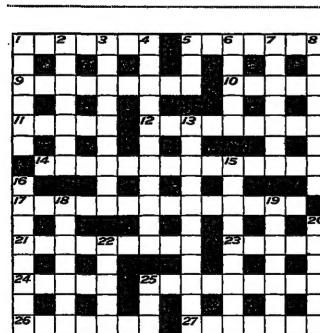
**Roger Boves** 

## THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE





The winners of last Saturday's competition are:



ACROSS

- 9 Very surprised at various times 10 Preoccupation of slim girl
- 11 Repel boarders from the Victory 12 Former class includes one, it's clear (9). 14 Where skeleton key led to big
- 17 Party leader as regular presenter
- of bill (8-6).
- of offi (3-5).

  21 Is material endlessly processed in this plant? (9).

  23 Fabric in vehicle leaving Northern town (5).

  24 Money, commonly with a hole in it (5).

  25 The account and which
- 25 "The accursed power which stands on —" (Belloc) (9).
  26 Cuts out some unspecified part stands on — (Beiroc) (9).

  26 Cuts out some unspecified part of Italy (7).

  27 Painstaking collector is, in general, eccentric (7).

  28 Man to tolerate Repling's (2-4).

  29 Means to organize group of 8 (5).

  21 Impertinently investigate odd members of party (3).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,494

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprchensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times. Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

Mrs D. C. Tutton, Woodend Cottage, Awre, Newnham, Gloucester, GL14 1EP; M. D. Bakes, 139 Burgess Road, Southampton; Mrs D. E. Ingham, 56 Chantry Road, Moseley, Birmingham,

- 1 Take too many paintings? Hard for engraver (7). 5 Artist gets small amount in fierce competition (3,4).
- word (6). Alpine flower (7). Correct cards one plays after this opponent (5-4). Household troops mount senunitially (5).
  - tries (5,6).
    One who fishes for perch (3).
    Book such as "Lord Jim" (5).
    Bail out a scholar associated with scores of thieves (3,4). Intellectuals given the chop on the board? (8).

1 Deceives a number - sharp's the

- 13 Masterful in charge of course (11).
  Insignificant and minute? (5-4).
  Parisian is swallowing vessel's contents with French delicacy
- (8). 18 Naive as Eliza's view of Higgins.
- say (7).

  19 Records top ten, including one British sculptor (7).
  20 Man to tolerate Kipling's less

**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 16** 

#### Today's events

New exhibitions

Paintings by Andrew Maclaren,
Linton Court Gallery, Duke St,
Settle, N Yorks; Tues, Fri and Sat
II to 5, Sun 2 to 5, (ends Aug 26).
Action portraits, Scottish Press
Photographs, Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat
II to 5, Sun 2 to 5, (ends Aug 25).
Stitches in time, golden jubilee of the Yorkshire branch of the Embroiderers' Guild, Cliffe Castle,
Spring Gdns Lane, Keighley; Tues to Sun 10 to 6, (ends Sept 9).
Norwich "20" Group, Halesworth, Suffolk, Mon to Sat II to 5, Sun 3 to 6, (ends Ang 10).

This is a good time to root cuttings of many kinds of plants.
Hydrangeas, geraniums (pelargoniums), fuchsias, calceolarias, white marguerites all root easily now in a mix of half peat, half sharp sand in pots or boxes, covered with a plastic bag.
Cuttings of many kinds of plants.
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Cuttings of many kinds of plants.
Hydrangeas, geraniums (pelargoniums), fuchsias, calceolarias, white marguerites all root easily

werth, Suffolic, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 3 to 6, (ends Ang 10). Prints and drawings by Sickert and his comtemporaries, Cartwright Hall, Lister Park, Bradford; Tues to Sun 10 to 6, (ends Sept 30). Julia Margaret Cameron 1815-1879, Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield; Mon to Sat 10 to 8; Sept, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, (ends Sept 2).

Music Concert by Halle Orchestra Soloists, Richard and Janet Simp-son (oboe and harpsichord), St John's Church, Hipswell, Catterick

Talk The Winchester Benedictines and their books, by Murray Davison, New Hall, Winchester, 230.

General Cleveland County Agricultural and Horticultural Show, Stewart Park, Ludgate Lane, Middles-berough, 9. Brighton Racecourse Antiques and Collectors Fair, 11 to 5.

Tomorrow

Music Recital of choral music by the Vale Royal Singers, Liverpool Anglican Cathedral, 8.00pm. Chapeltown Silver Prize Band, Weston Park, Sheffield, 3pm.

General Dawlish Regatta, Sea Front, Devon.

Elephant Fayre, Port Elliot Estate,
St Germans, Saltash, Cornwall, 11.

Bristol Harbour Regatta, City

Docks, 12 to 6.

British Motorcross Champion-ships, Higher Recombe, nr Torquay, Devon, 1. Shuttleworth Collection Military Air Pageant, Old Warden Aero-drome, Biggleswade, Beds; 11.

**Anniversaries** 

Births: Gerard Manley Hopkins, Stratford, Essex, 1844; Beatrix Potter, London, 1866; Marcel Duchamp, artist, Blainville, France 1887. Deaths: Thomas Cromwell, Earl of Essex, executed, Tower Hill, Earl of Essex, executed, Tower Hill, London. 1540; Abraham Cowley, poet, Chertsey, Surrey, 1667; Antonio Vivaldi, Venice, 1741; Johann Sebastian Bach, Leipzig, 1750; Maximilian de Robespierre, executed, Paris, 1794; Otto Haha, chemist, pioneer of nuclear fission, Nobel Laureate 1944; Göttingen Germany 1968 Sir Göttingen, Germany, 1968, Sir Moses Montefiore, Ramsgate, 1885. TOMORROW

Births: Alexis Charles Birtis: Alexis Lizaries us Tocqueville, historian, author of Democracy in America, Paris, 1805. Deaths: William Wilberforce, London, 1833; Robert Schumann, Endeurich, Germany, 1856; Vincent van Gogh, committed suicide, Anvers-sur-Lise, 1890; Gordon Craig, actor, director and designer, Venice, 1966. The Spanish Armada was routed, 1588.

In the garden

main stem. Trim off the silver of bark, dip the base of the cutting in a rooting compound and insert in pots or boxes as above, or in a shaded cold frame.

Cuttings of heathers about 2in long root well now. So do those of brooms - varieties of cytisus and genista, but it is wise to take several batches of cuttings at say 7 to 10 day.

general, but its wise to take ever at batches of cuttings at say 7 to 10 day intervals. If they are too soft (young) they may rot, if they are too hard they may take many weeks to root. RH

Gardens open

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## Roads

Bootlend: Glasgow: Glasgow Feir ends this weekend, expect heavy traffic on all routes into Glasgow particularly A74 and A77 from Ayr. A7: Edinburgh to Carleis road, congestion Bedy because of the Langhoth Common Riding (local cambra). A9/A88: Avoid these routes and String tomorrow as a half maration takes place. A8: Expect congestion and heavy traffic at Aviencer's because of Aviencer Eightand Games.

Northern Instand: Historia vertice rue commoness at Balmoral, Beltset at 10.50am and will pass through Antrion, Bellymens, Coleraine, and Port Rusit, ending in Port Rusit at 4pm.

Continental: Prance: This is the busiest weekend on the Franch roads. Roadworks.

at 4pm.
Continental: Present This is the busiest
weekend on the French roads. Roadworks
could felley you between Calets and Parts on
the A1 at Feullieres, near Percent, on the A5
between Dijon and Lyon at Cresion-sur-Sante
and at Tourisus, Paris boutevard peripherique
(ring road) is being repaired.

Gains and losses

For any readers who may have been unable to obtain a copy of *The Times* this week, we list below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 26). 1 +3 +2 +2 +4 +1



22 +8 -1 +3 +1 +6 23 +5 +1 +2 +4 +1 24 +6 -1 +1 +1 +2 25 +3 +1 +3 +2 +5 26 +5 +2 +2 +1 +1 27 +2 -1 -1 +2 +3

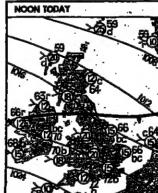
37 +8 -2 +2 +2 +2

38 +5 -1 +2 +1 +3 39 +5 -2 +2 +2 +2

40 +8 +3 +2 +1 +2

28 +5 -2 +2 +4 +5 29 +7 +2 +1 +3 +3 30 +7 -1 +3 +4 +5 31 +8 +1 +5 +1 +2 32 +5 +2 +1 +3 +2 33 +6 -1 +2 +1 +2 34 +4 +2 +2 +2 +3 35 +8 -2 +5 +1 +2 36 +3 +1 +1 +1 +2

## Weather

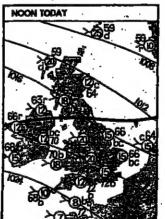


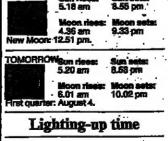


TODAY Lendon 9.25 pm to 4.50 em Bristol 9.34 pm to 5.00 em Edinburgh 9.58 pm to 4.42 em Nanchester 9.42 pm to 4.50 em Pennance 9.41 pm to 5.17 em TOMORROW London 9.23 pm to 4.51 am Bristol 9.33 pm to 5.01 am Ediaburgh 9.55 pm to 4.43 am Manufacture 9.41 pm to 4.51 am

Yesterday

London

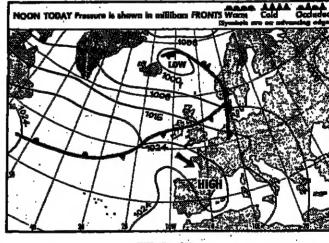




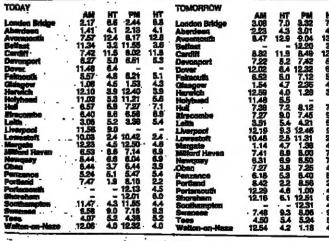
Temperatures at midday yesterday; c, cloud: \$\frac{1}{2}\$ isin; r, rein; a, sun.

C F
Belfost C 16 81 Germany \* 21 70
Birnsingham (\*25 77 Iradestess r 16 81
Birnsingham (\*25 77 Iradestess r 16 81
Birnsin s 24 75
Cardiff c 22 73
Ethaburgh r 14 57
Glangow r 15 59 Ranaldoway r 14 57

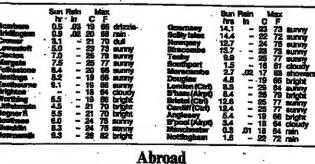
Vesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 29C (84F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 15C (59F). Hamidity: 6 pm, 36 per card. Raine 24th to 6 pm, rd. Sure 24th to 6 pm, 8.3hr. Ser, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,024.4 milliours, falling. 1,000 milliours = 29.63 in. Highest and lowest



High tides

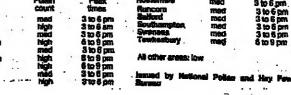


**Around Britain** 





Pollen forecast



Oil barte to pressi

27.45

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Pit strik £60m a :

VOW.

jets

cut

Win for ,

Sea, a  $\mathcal{O}(\mathfrak{M}_{2}) = \{1, \dots, n\}$ ding Witness Straw bu

 $An_{i+1}, \ldots, n_{i+1}, \ldots$ 

 $b_{d,\mathrm{dist}, l_{\mathrm{total}}}$ week the contraction voispiegi, in the Child acc  $V_{B,n,n} = -$ Madeline : William and the second

Brank Circle Gibraltar The same of ica s<sub>elled</sub> ica (Selled Property of  $\mathcal{B}_{\mathrm{trepp}, \ldots}$ 

House val high in the

Tearly Agency I rade . Page !  $k_{11,22,\ldots,47}$ jailer.

California Latina in